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## **ACT OF BISHOP** CAUSES CHURCH OF ENGLAND STIR

Criticism Is Showered Upon Mombasa Official for Celebrat-

OTHER CASES

LONDON-The controversy which has with an Anglican form of service has is desirable in safety of operation, and created an immense sensation in church it does not consider that any flattening circles in the United Kingdom, and has of the grade at Bennet street desirable might split the Church of England into street to traffic.

The whole matter has been now re ferred to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is the most diplomatic and cautions prelate who has sat for many years in St. Augustine's chair. Dr. Davidson will most probably prove equal to the occasion of maintaining peace and as a mat ter of fact there is nothing particularly new in the occurrence.

Upwards of 40 years ago the "Glengarry scandal," as it was termed, filled columns of the English press without creating a rupture. On that occasion Dr. Wilberforce, then Bishop of Oxford, ard Dr. Thomson, Archibishop of York, conducted a couple of services in the parish kirk. This was a scandal which fluttered the dovecotes of orthodoxy in

There was a worse scandal and one described in much more flery language when some years later Dean Stanley welcomed non-conformist members of the Commission for Revision of the Bible to joint sacrament in Westminster Abbey. The Anglican papers made terrific statements on that occasion but the church

Then again in coronation year the Bishop of Hereford welcomed the nonconformists of his diocese to communion In his cathedral to celebrate the occasion, only to hear when convocation met that his act was a cause of grievous scandal and distress to large numbers of the faithful.

Today the Bishops of Mombasa and Uganda find themselves in the place of Dr. Wilberforce. Dr. Thomson, Dean Stanley and Dr. Percival, whilst the Bishop of Zanzibar, with his cry of heresy, stands in place of the critics who discovered the Glengarry scandal, the apostasy of Dean Stanley and the impropriety of Dr. Percival.

All the leaders and scholars of the during the forthcoming week has aroused church are at present fighting out the all sorts of speculaton. In Paris he will question at enormous length in the columns of the Times and prominent French premier before M. Doumergue among them is the Dean of Durham, who once provoked the horror of the ministers in St. Petersburg. faithful by occupying a non-conformist pulpit in the days when he was Canon of Westminister.

#### PEACE KEYNOTE IN EMPEROR'S SPEECH TO PRUSSIAN DIET desirable relations between the triple

Brecial Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau CENISTIS DI ANNI

BERLIN-The Prussian Diet met yesterday, when the Kaiser's speech was read by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg as first minister in Prussia. The speech dwelt on the assured maintenance of peace in Europe.

# PAYS LEGACY TAX

CONCORD, N. H .- The State of New Hampshire received Thursday from Josiah E. Fernald, the administrator of the estate of the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian west of Pittsburgh and a director of the Science, \$116,791.92, the tax on the estate. Pennsylvania and other roads, has re-This is the largest legacy tax ever col- signed as an executive of the lines west to take effect Feb. 1 next.

## ENDS WITH SOME WITNESSES UNHEARD; DECISION SATURDAY

ZABERN CASE COURT-MARTIAL

BERLIN-The Strassburg court-marcision will be given. The military pros-Lieutenant Schad, he proposed that the an accusation of interference with legal nation that the Hertzog party should tonight at a dinner in its new clubhouse. charge of violating dwellings should be proceedings.

Maj. Henry L. Higginson will preside.

Special Cable to the ignored but a sentence of three days'

Monitor from its imprisonment passed for assault.

the calling of the remaining witnesses. having acted entirely, correctly. Mean-At the end of the proceedings the court while, it has become evident that some form a separate party in opposition to adjourned till Saturday, when its de-

As a result, explanations have been Union, but on the contrary would be the

### **BOSTON TRANSIT COMMISSION** REPORTS ON RAILWAY CHANGES

Bennet Street Station in Tunnel Opposed-Chelsea Boring Estimated at \$6,700,000—Dorchester Subway to Be Connected With South Terminal

Washingon street.

Four reports regarding improvements to nearly \$500,000 to construct and land terian Society at Kikuyu area were filed with the Legislature to- \$1,000,000 if the capitalized operating exday by the Boston transit commission. penses are included, is not justified.

In one, the commission admits a sta-TOLD tion could be built at or near Bennet street in the tunnel but disapproves of it; in another it says a tunnél could be constructed between Boston and Chelsea Represented as an Innovation for \$6,700,000; in a third it indicates the Which May Split Organiza- Dorchester tunnel undoubtedly will be tion Into Hopeless Factions - connected with the South station by passageways, and in the fourth it de-Referred to Canterbury clares that no further action has been taken respecting the substitution of a tunnel for the Elevated structure be-Special Cable to the tween the end of the Washington street Monitor from its tunnel and Sullivan square.

In its opinion on the proposed Bennet arisen over the action of the Bishop of street station the commission says that Mombasa in celebrating communion ser. in the first place it does not believe that vice in a Presbyterian church at Kikuyu a subway station on a 4 per cent grade been represented as an innovation which because it would result in closing Oak

In the second place, the cost of such a station, which would be from \$350,000 (Continued on page eight, column seven) practise for three years.

COMING TRIP TO

as Object of Visit Following

LONDON - The announcement that

Prime Minister Asquith will visit Paris

leaves for an interview with the Russian

It is considered that in this way the

that within the last few weeks the ap-

pointment of a German military mission

to Constantinople and the attitude of

Italy and her allies toward the question

of the islands has brought about less

CENSUS PLANNED

WASHINGTON-A consus of manufac-

tures that will be more comprehensive

than anything of the kind yet attempted

in the United States is planned for 1914

by W. J. Harris, director of the bureau

of census. With two assistants he will

JOSEPH WOOD QUITS PLACE

the best way to proceed.

entente and the triple alliance.

Special Cable to the

Monitor from its European Bureau

MR. FOSS, PRIVATE CITIZEN, IS BACK AT OLD BUSINESS

Former Governor Visits Machine Company at Hyde Park -

Former Gov. Eugene N. Foss today ing Communion for a Presby- in the railways within the metropolitan damages, and probably from \$750,000 to again took up the management of his business affairs, going to the plant of the Becker Milling Machine Company at Hyde Park. Late this afternoon he In the third place, a station at Bennet is expected at the office of the B. F. street would be a very short distance Sturtevant Company, 34 Oliver street.

from the existing station at Boylston Miss Ethel Peck of Dorchester, who street and the district in the neighborhood has been Mr. Foss' private stenographer is already served by surface car lines in for several years and who assisted him United Shoe Machinery Company has not in this capacity at the executive office a monopoly of the shoe machinery busi-The distance of more than 3000 feet during his three-year term, is back at between the Boylston street station and her former place at the Sturtevant Com- who is sitting with Judges Dodge and the Dover street station is greater than pany's office today.

the distance between stations in Wash-Mr. Foss continued to be a breaker of court, hearing the suit of the governington street to the north, but on the customs and traditions at the State ment charging the company with monother hand it is less than the distance be- House until the very end. Even the opoly, said today he believed the governtween the stations at Dover street and at time-honored custom of the departing Northampton street. It must be remembered, it says, that the object of the bered, it says, that the object of the Washington street tunnel is to promote itol was not excepted.

the congested center of the city. A sta- the House, Robert Turner, stopped at the reply stated that while the government in a bill introduced by Senator Langelier tion at Bennet street would delay this proper landing yesterday afternoon and directed former Governor Foss how to de- the defendant to monopolize other lines Regarding the Boston to Chelsea tunnel, the commission submitted two routes. The first has at the Boston ter-

## JUDGE SAYS U.S. MERITS UNITED SHOE DECREE

Comes to Boston Office Later Declares Government Has a Case on the Grounds of Conspiracy Even if a Monopoly of Ma-

#### PRESIDENT RECALLED

Even if it should be found that the Putnam in the United States district ment had a case and was entitled to a act of 1913.

William S. Gregg, special assistant to rapid transit between the suburbs and Though the faithful elevator man at the United States attorney general, in charged it was the original intention of of Quincy. and eyeletting and clicking machines.

company, was recalled to the stand re- the jurisdiction of the municipal court of land, who held that one huge bank in New garding questions which the government Boston by a consolidation of all the wished to ask. He said that in 1899 branch district courts and establishing a about 19,000,000 out of a total of 23,- municipal court bench of a chief justice 000,000 pairs of shoes were made on the and 15 associate justices. machines controlled by the United Shoe.

#### COLOMBIA DISPUTE BROUGHT TO END

WASHINGTON-A final settlement of

#### PILGRIM LANDING CELEBRATION PLEA FILED IN SENATE

Authorization Asked for New England Commission to Prepare for Tercentenary

Senator Hobbs of Worcester today filed chinery Business Is Not Proved lation to establish the New England the petition of John L. Sewall for legis-Tercentenary commission of nine per sons who shall prepare plans for a proper celebration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth, in 1920, and which may expend \$5000 for the purpose. The Mayor Fitzgerald Among Those ommission shall report to the legislature Jan. 10, 1915.

Senator Boyle of New Bedford has introduced the petition of William S. Cook that cities and towns be authorized to incur debt for temporary loans by an amendment to the municipal indebtedness

A state purchasing board of three persons who shall purchase all supplies needed for the commonwealth and its

That the tenure of all collectors of taxes in cities and towns be extended to three years in office is the intent of a Dedham, who has also introduced the the week, were answered by prominent Sidney W. Winslow, president of the petition of W. Edwin Ulmer to increase bankers and business men of New Eng-

#### LAST AQUEDUCT BARRIER TO GO

NEW YORK-The last barrier in the he old dispute between the United States | Catskill aqueduct, which will carry 500,and Colombia, which has been pending 000,000 gallons of mountain water into since the Panama revolution, is near. New York daily will be blasted away according to a statement today by Act- tomorrow. The tunnel is 96 miles long. ing Secretary of State John Bassett Seventy-two thousand men have been employed in its construction.

### CLERKS GET PROMOTIONS IN SWEEPING POSTAL CHANGES

Chiefs Reduced in Rank and Salary and Their Places Filled by Subordinates, Who Receive More Pay -Veteran Forty-Five Years in Service Resigns

Frank D. Johnston, superintendent of promoted to chief clerk in charge of Harmony in Triple Entente Seen IS GOOD FEELING Special Meeting Aims to Take the New England railway mail service, district No. 1, Boston, in place of today announced reductions of many Charles H. Collins, who has been asthe New England railway mail service, district No. 1, Boston, in place of Action to Prevent Encroach- chief clerks throughout the division and signed as clerk in charge of the Provthe promotion of clerks to the places. idence rural postoffice terminal.

> SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Blaney's beach, from the service of Edward J. Ryan of River Junction office, relieving E. M. Pacific Fair Is Based on better known as "Fishermen's beach," Worcester, for 45 years in the service. He Carpenter, who has been assigned to the United States Duty Removal Swampscott, is involved in a contest handed in his resignation to Superinten- office as a clerk.

office for more than 25 years. Last sum- terminal.

in the capacity of chief clerk. He is a each. veteran of the civil war.

on the Boston & Albany run, has been to \$400 each.

The shakeup is the greatest in many David F. Hunt, clerk on the Boston Another surprise was the resignation to chief clerk in charge of the White

owing to the desire of landowners in dent Johnston yesterday. No provision Richard J. Gorman, clerk on the Bos-Swampscott to procure a part of the has as yet been made for this vacancy. ton, Springfield & New York run, has Mr. Ryan entered the postoffice service been promoted to chief clerk and asas a clerk in Worcester, and rose from signed to the New Haven (Conn.) office the ranks to the superintendency of the in place of William H. Sanders, assigned New England division. He held that to the New Haven rural postoffice

> mer he was reduced to the rank of chief | The clerks promoted to chief clerkships clerk with a reduction of \$1000 in salary. will receive \$2000 per annum each. They Since his reduction he has been acting are now receiving from \$1600 to \$1700

The chief clerks reduced and trans-William R. Dee, a railway mail clerk ferred receive reductions of from \$300

### HANDEL BOOTH CALLS DUBLIN TRIBUNAL UNFIT FOR ITS WORK

Former Participant Says Exclusion of Union Representative Destroyed Workers' Confidence in Court and People of City Are Now Indifferent

DUBLIN - Handel Booth, as cabled vesterday has withdrawn frcm parin the inquiry as to the conduct of the police, on the ground that a blackguard.

Interviewed by the Monitor representative yesterday at the Shelburne hotel, he gave it as his opinion that the present tribunal was not a proper one to WINTER CARNIVAL sift the evidence. The exclusion of a representative of the unions had destroyed the confidence of the workers in it. The inclusion of either Mr, Henderheld soon in Franklin park. It is to be son or Mr. Brace would have strength

Mr. Booth explained that he felt inclined to send a manifesto to the Lord Lieutenant. He had intended to return Hertzog's supporters in Orange Free ganizations will be invited to take part to England by the midda boat, and if State has ended in the determination to and fancy costumes will be worn. on sending a manifesto and therefore

He added that it was not known that HEAR PROF. TAFT he had been present at the Brunawick street baton charge and at the Monday night charge, and that he was not satis-The commission, which is already dis-

Prof. William H. Taft, W. Cameron fied in making use only of what he had Forbes and Charles W. Eliot, president seen during the Sackville street charge participate after what they consider

the public generally to its finding will struck. render the court's decision of no particular moment.

tested by labor candidates.

## **NEW ENGLAND URGES RESERVE BANK IN BOSTON**

Business Men and Bankers Make Plea Before Federal System Organization Board That This District Should Stand Alone

AGAINST NEW YORK

Who Believe That City Should Not Be Center of Region to Include Bay State

Strong appeals that one of the regional banks to be established under the federal reserve system should be placed in Boston were made at the opening hearinstitutions is asked by Frank B. Homans William G. McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston at the Chamber of Commerce today.

Arguments of New York financiers. made at the hearings held by the organibill introduced by Senator Williams of York city, to include within its district Boston and New England, would not be in harmony with the purposes of the currency law.

Backed by statistics, Boston was upheld as the logical financial center of all New England and the various speakers gave many reasons why they believed a bank should be established here for this district.

Speakers generally favored the retention of New England as an entity in answering questions by Secretary Me-Adoo as to whether the western part of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Ver-

(Continued on page eight, column one)

#### RESOLUTION IN LEGISLATURE ASKS FOR RESERVE BANK

An order favoring establishment of a regional reserve bank in Boston and approving action of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the same was introduced at the opening session of the House of Representatives today by Representative

Fred P. Greenwood. The resolution was referred to the House committee on rules for considera-

tion. It is as follows: "Whereas, the matter of the establishment in the city of Boston of a regional and New York run, has been advanced reserve bank under the currency law lately enacted by the Congress of the United States is now under consideration.

"Resolved, that the General Court of Massachusetts hereby expresses its hearty approval of the plan and commends the action of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Boston in endeavoring to procure the establishment of such a bank in that city.

"Resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent by the secretary of the commonwealth, to the representatives in Congress from Massachusetts and to the secretary of the treasury of the United States."

#### RAILWAY STRIKE IN SOUTH AFRICA FAILURE THUS FAR

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The first day of the South African railway strike has proved a omplete failure, and if more men cannot be induced to come out immediately the whole thing must collapse. Trains are running without interference and it Special Cable to the now further discredited by Mr. Booth's is calculated that barely 1000 men, and European Bureau action, and the absolute indifference of these mainly in the workshops, have

There is a feeling of considerable dissatisfaction in Cape Colony and Natal The real interest of Dublin at present at the Transvaal officials having called counsel for the police described him as is concentrated on the municipal electhe strike on their own responsibility. tions, which take place on the fifteenth, The result is that so far all trouble has and in which 11 wards are being con- practically been confined to the Transvaal.

> A little twelve line article, recently appearing in the Monitor, showed how much the problem of heavy hauls had been solved on the steep grades of a western city's streets by the use of a strip of brick paving in the middle. A piece of news like this may have practical value to the street department of your city. Such news will be discovered by attentive reading.

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# tial ended suddenly yesterday without ing it that he still regarded himself as

After the close of the speech Colonel von Reuter addressed the court, informstill not known, were sent by the Crown It was made plain at the meeting

ecutor, in summing up the evidence, pro-posed that Colonel von Reuter should be furnished to the press to the effect that expression of the opinion that the bonds acquitted of usurping civil functions these messages were purely private ones of the Union would be better maintained but sentenced to seven days' confine from one officer to another, and, inas by a different policy. ment to barracks for unl wful im- much as they were made before the sitprisonment of civilians. In the case of ting of the court, cannot be twisted into delay, was overruled and the determi- be guests of the Harvard Club of Boston credited by the refusal of the workers to

# BRITISH PREMIER'S BRITISH MOTIVE PARIS IS AWAITED FOR ART EXHIBIT

Blaney, or Fishermen's beach, subject of rights controversy on the north shore

WATERFRONT CONTEST INVOLVES SWAMPSCOTT

Mediterranean Developments Royal Academician Says Desire for Participation in Panama-

LONDON-Frank Dicknee, the well known Royal Academician, who is one

to learn his views on this subject. chief reasons for signing the memorial and northerly by existing walls and was the fact that the United States lines between the same as petitioned for government having just withdrawn the by Whitfield A. Stubbs and others. duty on works of art, he considered par-

should not fail to be given. He admitted that economically there in the decision of this article. was nothing to be gained by participation and that this was the lesson of pre-

ton, Chicago and other points next week to confer with commercial bedies as to PHILADELPHIA-Joseph Wood, first the other hand, if studios had to be on the beach, even at high water. vice-president of the Pennsylvania lines fallen back upon, the result would be rather an artists' exhibition than an FRANKLIN PARK exhibition for the public. Still, he believed that much could be done in this way, and he was certainly anxious that everything possible should be done.

## HERTZOG PARTY IN SOUTH AFRICA

that this constituted no disloyalty to the

General Dewet, who was in favor of

### TOWN TO PASS UPON ARTICLE OF REGISTRATION

ment of Private Estates

NO FINANCIAL GAINS beach for their own use.

The town meeting will be held this Special Cable to the
Monitor from its
European Bureau

thorize and direct the board will authorize and direct the board of selectmen to take whatever appropriate action of these who signed the memorial to the the title in the town of Swampscott to government in favor of a British art that part of Blaney beach, so-called, section at the Panama-Pacific exposition, bounded easterly by land taken by the Monitor representative who called on him town of Swampscott for park purposes, southerly by the sea, westerly by the Mr. Dicksee explained that one of his land taken by the town of Swampscott

Rights of the citizens of the town icipation a mark of appreciation which upon the beach at times other than while the tide is low are said to be involved

The movement for the placing of this article in the town warrant is recent vious exhibitions. At the same time this Previously it was understood that three was rather a narrow way of looking at petitions had already been started ask-MRS. EDDY'S ESTATE leave for Philadelphia, New York, Bos. the matter, and in his opinion any act ing the land court to register certain which tended to promote cordial relations portions of the beach in the names of between the two countries was desirable. private estates. Already three estates There was, he said, a ground difficulty have walled in portions of the beach at in getting together these art sections, various times, but no wall has as yet because people were getting more chary been placed upon the beach where it of lending pictures for long periods. On interferes with the rights of the public

# TO HAVE GALA

An elaborate winter carnival is to be given under the auspices of the park ened the commission enormously. AGREES TO SECEDE and recreation department of the city, was surprised, he declared, at the absowhich is now making plans. A track lute indifference of Dublin people to the will be laid for skate racing and a place Monitor from its

European Bureau will be a band concert, fireworks, a bon-LONDON-The meeting of General fire and other features. Clubs and or-

# HARVARD CLUB TO remained to work it out.

emeritus of Harvard University, are to Maj. Henry L. Higginson will preside. Augustine Birrell's breach of faith, is

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# Japan's Judicial System Declared to Be Inadequate

# **COURT METHODS** OF JAPANESE IN

Judges Said to Lend Them- mitted. selves to Misuse and Conse-

acy trial, together with the prosecution in Japan. Extra-territoriality was abolof an Englishman in Yokohama, has ished as the result of Japan instituting drawn attention to the Japanese judicial isfactory to the treaty powers. If that system and its defects, though by far system fails, then Japan is not implethe most serious allegations against the menting her obligations and the powers Japanese justiciary, in the Korean case, will have a right to protest. are that the unfortunate people were not to deal with it.

conspired against General Terauchi, the crly heard. Japanese Governor-General of Korea. As these have failed to provoke any reply WOMEN TO HELP from the authorities, it is fair to assume that the criticism is not altogether un-

Dealing with the police administration, he says that the gendarmeric in Korea are either incompetent and inefficient, or that they are cruel and criminal, and then he cites cases of people of other nationalities who assert that the police had servants in their employ who had been arrested on certain charges, tortured, and afterwards liberated. That the police employ these nethods habitually is the common conviction in Korea, and this is all the more Durham University was held in Castle credible when it is added that the same hall, Durham, recently, the vice-chancelconviction applies to the capital of lor, Sir George Hare Philipson, presiding.

It may be quite true that the higher officials do not countenance this barbarous method of eliciting evidence, but sity constitution: "That female gradthat torture is practised by the police uates of the university should be adis not doubted by candid Japanese and mitted to membership of convocation on well-informed visitors. Japanese law the same terms and conditions as men." forbids torture, but the persistence of The proposal was supported, by Dr. the complaints on this subject will of Jevons, who said that 21 members in the necessity continue to bring discredit up- Senate had voted for the addition, only on Japanese justice.

The arbitrary powers possessed by the It was not good, he said for the univercourts in the matter of deciding what sity to exclude women, as they would go widence shall be allowed and what shall to other universities. Women students at be excluded lend themselves to mis. Durham University now pay the same use, and the most absurd things are fees, attend the same lectures and pass possible under such a system. For the same examinations as the men, and

#### AT THE THEATERS

HOSTON "The Whip," 7:45. CASTLE "Mrs Wiggs," 2:10, 8:10. HOLLIS "The Marriage Market," 8. HUB—Me. Agrille Marriage Market, 8.
HUB—Me. Agrille 2. 8.
KEITH'S - Vaudeville, 2. 8.
MAJESTIC "Little Women," 8:15.
PARK—Miss May Robson, 8:19.
PLYMOUTH—"Under Cover," 8:05.
FREMONT—Miss Ethel Barrymore, 8:15.

#### **BOSTON CONCERTS**

Priday, Jordan hall 3 p. m., song recltal, Mine, Julia Culp.
Saturday, Symphony hall 2:30 p. m., song recltal, Mischa Elman.
Sunday, Symphony hall 2:30 p. m., song recltal, Titta Ruffe.

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## BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Friday, 8 p. m., "Jewels of the Madouna." Saturday, 2 p. m., "Lucla"; 8 p. m., "Faust."

#### NEW YORK

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ASHOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."
RELASCO—Miss Frances Starr.
BOOTH—"Prunella."
CASINO—Harry Lauder.
COHAN—"Potasi and Perlmutter."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
CRITERION—"Young Wisdom."
EMPIRE—Miss Maude Adams.
GARETY—Miss Elsie Ferguson.
GARERCK—"Eliza Comes to Stay."
GLOBE—"Madcap Duchess."
ILIBSON—William Collier.
KNICKERBOCKER—"New Henrietta."
LIBERTY—"Gen. John Regan."
LITTLE—"The Philanderer."
LYCEUM—Miss Biblie Burke.
MANHATTAN—Forfies-Robertson.
PLAYHOUSE—"Things That Count."
SHUBERT—"A Thousand Years Ago."
THIRTY-NINTH—"At Bay."
WALLACKS—Cyril Mande in "Grumpy."

#### CHICAGO

AMERICAN—"Where Dreams Come True."
"LACKSTONE—"Fanny's First Play."
FINE ARTS—Repertory.
POWERS—David Wartield.
PRINCESS—William Hodge.
STUDEBAKER—"The Doll Girl."

instance in the appeal court the court POLES DEMAND had before it the statements of approximately 100 men to the effect that they had been solicited to join in the conspiracy and had done so. But the statement that they had consented was ig-KOREA ATTACKED nored by the court, and when the lawyer for the defense pointed out that these for the defense pointed out that these men had said they had consented, he Arbitrary Powers Possessed by criticise the judgment upon the basis of resolved to instal on participation to make the property during which it was by considerable obstruction. Further exports, are not affected by the new evidence which the court had not ad-

It is argued by some who are not Japliving: that, in fact, the Japanese have a rejection of the whole bill dealing with the language question.

the language question. CHARGES ARE DENIED administer justice according to their own ideas, but that argument fails to take ACTS into consideration the circumstances in TOKIO, Japan-The Korean conspir- which extra-territoriality was abolished a modern judicial system which was sat-

The unfortunate part of the matter is accorded a fair trial and that the judges that it seems difficult to arouse any pubwho tried the case were not competent lie feeling or to stir the officials to make inquiries. The chief of the Korean police, Albertus Pieters, M. A., an American when questioned on the subject by a missionary, has written and published press man, indignantly denied the allegaseries of articles traversing the police tions, but apart from the question of toradministration and judicial system of ture, which is most serious, attention is Korea as revealed by the proceedings in being directed to the faults of a legal the celebrated conspiracy case, in which system which make it difficult for the it was alleged that a number of Koreans defense in any case to make itself prop-

## GOVERN DURHAM UNIVERSITY NEEDS

British Educational Institution Votes to Admit them to Membership of Convocation

DURHAM, England-Convocation A proposal was put forward that the following should be added to the univer-

one vote being recorded against it. there equality ceases. He maintained that the exclusion of women would be

absolutely fatal to the growth of the university. In opposing the proposal, the Rev. H.

both pained and surprised him. He had sity."

English was as familiar to him as cordiale with England,

proposal and 18 against.

than most men.

#### USE OF LANGUAGE (Special to the Monitor)

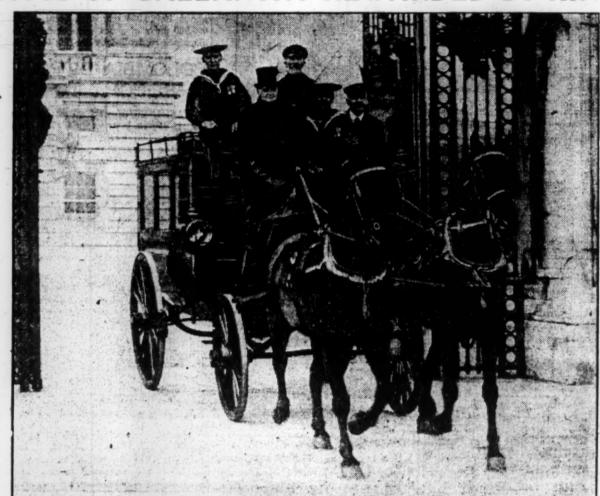
(Special to the Mouitor)

the Polish language at all communal friendly discussion and a secret ballot free are niter, packing cases and granite meetings, in Russian Poland, and if this before strikes. The passing of the shops in blocks, but many other productions, anese that they should not criticize the action be unsuccessful to endeavor to and offices amendment act enforces a more especially tinned meats, will suffer quent Perversion of Justice laws of the country in which they are procure by every available means, the six-day week except in cases where the considerably from the new law, as in

#### LABOR LAW MADE MEXICAN TARIFF BY NEW ZEALAND GRATIFIES NORWAY

(Special to the Monitor) ST. PETERSBURG, Russia - The WELLINGTON, New Zealand - The isfaction is expressed in Norway owing members of the Polish clubs of the Im- New Zealand Parliament recently closed to the fact that cellulose and wood pulp, perial Council and the Duma held a long after a long session of 173 days, marked two, of that country's most important

## GALLANTRY REWARDED BY KING



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Sailors leaving Buckingham palace, in London, after being decorated by their ruler

### BRITISH ROYAL COMMISSION REPORTS ON DELAYS IN COURT

Among Recommendations Is One Proposing That Circuit Judges Be Empowered to Change Venue of All Civil Buxton, and officials of the government Business and an End of Grand Jury at Assizes

(Special to the Monitor)

the vote being taken, 37 voted for the concerned.

The primary cause of delay of civil circuit.

#### | business in the capital would seem to LONDON-The royal commission on be the struggle w'ch has gone on for delay in the King's bench division has so long between .ondon and the prov-Ellershaw, said that a large women's just issued its second and final report. inces for the time of the judges. The college was shortly to be erected in In the first report, which was issued in commissioners think that it would not Durham, and students would naturally April last, the commissioners stated that only save the judges' time, but be to the graduates, he said, might govern Durham they were amply satisfied that the gen- real advantage of all concerned, if the University. The proposal was supported eral complaints of delay were fully circuit judges were empowered to change by the Bishop of Jarrow on the grounds justified, as far as the work of the of education, progress and justice. On King's bench division in London was the circuit to the last place on the

They also recommend that the grand ter sessions, be discontinued, and that Council from his Majesty's Office of said that they had been receiving letall proceedings referring to assessment OF BRITISH PRESS IS WRONG all proceedings referring to assessment and recovery of duties should be henceforth instituted in the chancery division the proposed measure. of the high court. | French, and that he had several relatives

In regard to appeals, the commissionin the Doumergue cabinet, is strongly "Apart from ill founded rumors and like the court of appeal in civil actions, resented by that minister. To the state- gossip, I challenge," said M. Caillaux had power to order a new trial press on his past policy, he said, had land and France, as an absolute neces- Aug. 10, and should be reopened and Spring-gardens and Charing-Cross; and at San Francisco.

cause his policy was specially clear and tion brought against him that, two years at 18. It would be understood how great was Morocco, but at an arrangement between great change in the law, and most of to one third, or £38,333, whichever is the judges of the King's bench.

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-A number of men, drawn from all classes of the community, were, existing trade as well as furthering its decorated recently at Buckingham Palace for acts of gallantry on land and sea. The King himself bestowed the decorations in the presence of the Right Hon. sanction and control, the commerce and R. McKenna, the Right Hon. Sydney and the household.

#### LONDON MALL APPROACH PLAN GETS APPROVAL

Commissioners and City Council pense of Improvement

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-A draft of the Mall apceived by the Law and Parliamentary of British merchants and manufacturers jury, now required at assizes and quar- Committee of the Westminster City to exhibit at San Francisco, Mr. Goode Works, who asked for the views of the ters practically every day from the council on the terms and provisions of most prominent men in the commercial

in by the London County Council, and of an official participation, on the part LONDON -The attitude which the who were British subjects, being the ers think that it would tend to limit the bill had not then been submitted to of Great Britain, in the exhibition, and English press as a whole has adopted descendants of members of his family frivolous appeals and prevent miscar the treasury, whose approval is neces the probable adverse consequences of a toward M. Caillaux, the finance minister of religious persecution. who took refuge in Jersey in the days riage of justice on purely technical sary. The committee of the council refugious persecution. grounds, if the court of criminal appeal, ported that the bill empowered the London County Council to execute the fol- which I have just received from one of lowing improvements: A widening of the largest manufacturers in London. ment that he is antagonistic to the "any one to discover a single official word report recommends that the long vaca- Spring-gardens on the northern side be- whose name is known in every part of entente cordiale, he has opposed an fin- or act of mine which can be interpreted tion should be reduced to two months, tween the center line of the existing the world. He asks me to let him know qualified denial in an interview with a as hostile to the entente cordiale. I wish lasting from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1, and that Mall approach and a point one and a as soon as I hear anything definite from representative of the Morning Post, to assure you in the most unmistakable the offices of the supreme court, includ- half chains or thereabouts westward the government, and points out how immentioned in a cable to the Monitor. | terms that I regard the entente cordiale, ing Judges Chambers, should be open thereof; a widening of the Mall apportant it is to his business that Great The attacks on the part of the English the close understanding between Eng- for the transaction of business up to proach on the northwestern side between Britain should be represented officially

Misiness resumed at least 12 days be- a widening of Charing-Cross on the no doubt that these attacks were to be The statements, which have appeared fore Oct. 1. and that order XIV. cases southern side between the center line of made by many business men, that in attributed to political adversaries in in the press both in France and England be taken in the long vacation. The the existing Mall approach and a point many cases hitherto manufacturers and France. Like every politician, he had as to M. Caillaux's sentiments toward number of judges should, in the opinion one and a half chains westward thereof. merchants have exhibited at internationmade enemies, and it was perhaps be England, are attributable to the accusa- of the commissioners, be maintained

The commissioners and the city coun- al exhibitions at the request of the govcil are each to contribute toward the ernment, although they often were at straightforward that he had made more ago, his policy was, not to arrive at a In conclusion, the report says that net expenditure incurred by the County a loss in doing so, and that now when partial settlement with Germany about none of the proposals requires any Council under the act a sum amounting they could exhibit with great advantage his surprise at being described inimical the two powers, which would have neces- them have been recommended by the less. The committee approved the draft to England, when it was known that situted the remmeiation of the entente present or late lord chancellor, or by bill and informed his Majesty's Office of Works to that effect

## **BRITISH TRADE** SAID TO FAVOR PANAMA FAIR

W. A. M. Goode, Secretary of inconceivable that with so many prom-Day From Prominent Men cally a misdirection of money and effort."

ADVANTAGES URGED

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) LONDON-In conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, W. A. M. Goode, honorable sec. RETURN TO BERLIN retary of the British committee of the Panama-Pacific, exhibition, gave some account of the work of the committee and the reasons which had decided its

the present moment," Mr. Goode said, "is commonly said he regarded in the light of an intimation from the prime minister exile, has been terminated much sooner that we may expect to have his de- than was anticipated. The Prince has been cision, as to whether or not he will re- transferred by order of the Kaiser from ceive a deputation on the subject, with- the command of the Black Hussars to the in a week at the most. We have laid general staff of Berlin. His Imperial all the information at our disposal be- Highness now takes precedence of all fore the government, and I do not an other colonels in Prussian regiments. ticipate any undue delay, inasmuch as It is reported in authentic circles that they are well aware that if a decision it was the Kaiserin's wish that her eldest is postponed much longer it will be too son and his family should return to Ber-

gard as the chief reasons for official par- petus will be given to social functions, ticipation by Great Britain, Mr. Goode and, indirectly, to trade. said that these might be summarized under five or six heads. First of all, he said, figures are now available which apparently were not at the disposal of the government when they made their announcement against participation, and which go to show that the Pacific coast of the United States annually imports, by water and rail, from the United Kingdom goods to the value of over American tariffs, sanctioned by Congress since this matter was before Parliament, together with the opening of the Panama Canal should create an appreciable increase of this trade. The canal should also prove beneficial as a means of extending British trade along the entire west coast of Central and South America. It is generally believed that the San Francisco exhibition will provide exceptional opportunity of fostering this

expansion. Then again, Mr. Goode continued, is is maintained that, without government industries of Great Britain cannot be adequately represented. Individual initiative on the part of the various manufacturers, such as has already been proposed in the event of the government failing to take part, would not be calculated to secure for this country that prominence which is essential, while it might also result in a misleading and unrepresentative exhibit. Then there is another point, he went on, the refusal of this country to accept the official into Contribute Toward the Ex- vitation of the United States government to participate in the exhibition must naturally cause keen disappointment, not only on the Pacific coast but to the American people as a whole.

In answer to a question as to what proach (improvement) bill was lately re- information he had showing the desire world in the country, pointing out the There were certain details to be filled tremendous advantages to British trade

"I have," he went on, "here a letter

"He further says, and it is a point

#### give them its support. Then again," Mr. Goode said, "really

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> Replying to a further question, Mr. Goode said, quite definitely, that, in his opinion, the decision of the British government had in no way been influenced by the Panama tolls question.

## **CROWN PRINCE'S** STIMULATES TRADE

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany - The Crown "The point that we have reached at Prince's sojourn at Danzig, which it is

late to make any arrangements for lin. The Prince and his very popular official participation in the exhibition." wife are now in residence in their Unter Questioned as to what he would re- den Linden palace, by which a great im-

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# China Is Warned Against Administration Methods

## YUAN'S RECORD SET FORTH BY CHINESE PAPER

Prominent Kuo Ming Tang Organ Calls Attention to Dangers to Republic by Continuance in Office of Man Like President

#### REACTION PREDICTED

(Special to the Monitor) SHANGHAI, China-In one of the last issues of the China Republican, the prominent Kuo Ming Tang organ, before its suppression by order of Yuan Shih-Kai, there appears a vigorous leading article under the heading "Yuan's Record," which is specially interesting inasmuch as it confirms in a marked degree the views put forward by the Monitor's special correspondent.

It is difficult to believe, says the Shanghai Journal, that even the most enthusiastic supporters of Yuan Shih-Kai are so impervious to reason and good sense that they totally fail to see the dangers to which the Chinese republic is exposed by the continuation in office of a man like Yuan Shih-Kai.

The intrepid driver of a fiery chariot at the edge of a precipice may seem a picturesque sight which wins the plaudits of the unthinking few by its sheer appeal to the imagination, but too fast a pace is liable to lead to disastrous results. Yuan Shih-Kai is going at too fast a pace-backwards. There be too quick and thus turn itself into a ent Labor party it was announced that ment which have long fallen into disuse. limiting to the political energy and op-The career of the man from beginning to portunities of the party. end shows this.

assumed the office of President, the financial obligations which would be en-China Republican continues, started with tailed, materially increase the number the military intimidation of the Nation- of candidates, it would be prepared to al Council in order to coerce the mem- consider applications for additional canbers into passing his nominees for the didatures in cases where the strength cabinet after the dissolution of Tang and prospects of the party justified the Shao-Yi's cabinet. This was followed application. by his promulgation of laws regulating The council, in making this announceand governing the appointment of offi- ment, is specially wishful that it should cials without reference to Parliament, be understood that any extension of the Next came the demoralization of Parlia- list of candidates must be dependent ment by the creation of the Chinputang upon the branches concerned being able for the purpose of blocking parliament- to prove that they have the means of

sanction of Parliament, is too fresh in bona fide Socialist and Labor sources. the minds of everybody to require which is the custodian of the people's interests, would not be tolerated, considering that it is the people who are ultimately called upon to pay the piper, and it is therefore essential that all money matters, like other afnot inspiring to see the country saddled for the purpose. with useless warships ordered from Ausbut something infinitely worse was to even execution of members of Parliament without sufficient cause were ordered by Yuan Shih-Kai without qualm of conscience.

Going on to speak of the recent presidential election, the China Republican says that the mere fact that the first two ballots were indecisive serves to show that there was no spontaneity in the voting. In any case, victory for Yuan Shih-Kai was insured beforehand. Had there been any doubt of the issue



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Bas-reliefs of Sir Thomas More and Erasmus, who was entertained by the former on Cheyne Walk

#### NEED OF MORE CANDIDATES URGED BY BRITISH PARTY

Independent Labor Organization to Materially Increase Number Running for House

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-At a sitting of the National are those who hold that progress may Administrative Council of the Independpositive menace. But this is literally having considered the present arrangeand logically fallacious reasoning. Prog- ment, whereby the number of prospecress is never too quick, but rather the tive Independent Labor party candidates reverse is true. Yuan Shih-Kai is not allocated to the various districts is making progress. He is reverting to an- limited to a total of 15, the council is rient and timeworn methods of govern- of the opinion that the arrangement is

It was therefore resolved that while Yuan Shih-Kai's sorry record since he the council could not, by reason of the

efficient electoral organization and that The history of the big loan, as well they are able to defray election expenses. as a series of small loans, without the The money must also be derived from

## laboring. It will suffice to say that in any other country money bills, if not referred to and sanctioned by Parlia-UNIVERSITY URGED

LONDON-The London County Council

recently rejected by two votes a proposal in favor of a South London site for the fairs affecting the national wellbeing, London university, and decided to ask should receive their concurrence. It is the government to give Somerset House

The council adopted a recommendation trian and German firms which the peo- of the improvements committee that a MAP OF WORLD ple can ill afford. This was bad enough, conditional agreement be entered into with the Liverpool and London Globe follow. The arrest, imprisonment and Insurance Company, in connection with the completion of the Mall to Charing Cross improvement, providing for the reinstatement of the company on a site fronting on Charing Cross and the admiralty arch approach.

#### GEOLOGIST VISITS **AUSTRALIA MINES**

HOBART, Tasmania-E. F. Pitman there would have been no election, at government geologist and under-secreall events not in this year. The reac- tary for mines, New South Wales, is tion of a map of the world, has termition, the China Republican says in con- on a visit to Tasmania with the object nated. This conference, as well as that clusion, is bound to come. If there is an of compiling a brief description of the held in London in 1909, was of an offiappearance of obedience it is inspired mining fields of eastern Australia. Mr. cial character, the delegates representing by fear, and not love and respect. If Pitman will inspect both the west and the different nations having been sent there is tranquillity in the land, it is the east coast mines before returning by their respective governments. The Paris conference was atte

### INTRODUCTION OF POTATO INTO FRANCE CELEBRATED

France as an article of food.

was not grown, except in districts of Anjou and Limousin where Turgot had introduced it. At the commencement of the seven years war, Parmentier, a chemist apprentice, obtained a post in the French army while in Frankfort became acquainted with the properties of the po-

of bread, a subject for which a prize was £3,051,701, or a yield of £98,442 per offered by the Besancon Academy. Par- day. This is a smaller daily average mentier wrote of the potato and won than for August and September. There In 1778 he published a "Chemical Ex- is hope, however, that with the continued improvement which is being

PARIS, France-Neuilly has beem cele- sowed his seed and when the little white of the map being considered only as of brating the centenary of Parmentier, the flower appeared, he picked a bunch and secondary importance. man who in the days just preceding the presented it to Louis XVI. The King A proposal was put forward by the revolution, made the potato familiar in placed it in his buttonhole, and the favor British government that a permanent

of the court, if not of the city, was bureau should be established for the pur-Sir Walter Raleigh had brought the won. The seal was set to Parmentier's pose of receiving information and of propotato to England in the seventeenth labors and the potato finally admitted viding advice. This proposal will probcentury, and in Germany the plant was to the French menus when the chef of ably be adopted and the office opened at

#### TRANSVAAL GOLD OUTPUT SMALLER

(Special to the Monitor)
CAPE TOWN, South Africa—The gold tato. Later on he contributed an essay output of the Transvaal for October has on vegetables capable of taking the place been declared to be 718,431 ounces, value amination of the Potato" and was shown in the matter of native labor, granted some land near the Bois de headway will soon be made, and the

# FACES OF FAMOUS MEN ON HOUSE WALL who carried on in their persons the traditions of which the modern British navy Dominions the navy league prospered.

other end of it Turner. In between is lightful letters of the Dutchman.

LONDON-Lord Courtney, still better The tablets on Lord Courtney's house by More himself. Pulled down in Bishknown to many people as Leonard Court- each represent a pair of heads, the own- opsgate street, it was removed to Chelney, some time one of the radical mem- ers being engaged in conversation. On sea and recrected here.

say House and the home of Cecil Lawson. Richard III. as Duke of York, and later The cift of

AUSTRIA SEES IMPROVEMENT

(Special to the Monitor)
VIENNA, Austria-Speaking at

plenary sitting of the industrial coun-

cil on the economic situation, the min-

ister of finance declared that the financial and industrial depression had hit

Austria hardest of all. Nevertheless, a pessimistic view should not be taken of

Austrian industry had held its ground,

in spite of the difficulties of the period

through which it had just passed, and it

could be regarded as certain that, gen-

erally speaking, the most difficult time

the present state of affairs.

was over.

IN ITS FINANCES

scheme of house decoration by placing the other side Mazzini and Carlyle. Cheyne row, with the "comfortable brick credit for. This small community, far to realize much more than the children two tablets on the front of his house in More's house lay on Cheyne Walk and house" into which Carlyle moved when away in the recesses of the Pacific, con- in the Mother country their responsi-Cheyne Walk, between the second and the old wall of what was possibly the he came to England, and where he gained tributed the money out of which the bilities in this regard. menagerie stood until it was pulled down the title of "the sage of Chelsea." Here magnificent ship had been called into He thought it would be a great thing Cheyne Walk itself is celebrated as the for building purposes quite recently. It every celebrated man in England sooner being, and then dedicated it wholeheart- if more people from the Mother country abode of many famous people. At one was here he entertained Erasmus on that or later found his way, and here came edly, without reserve, condition or re- visited the dominions. The growth of

## end of it lived George Eliot, and at the famous visit which is depicted in the de- Mazzini, a political refugee then domiciled in Chelsea. The two met often in perial navy. the famous house built for Catherine of The garden, where Erasmus declared Carlyle's house, just as Erasmus and Braganza, and centuries later occupied all the birds of Chelsey came every by Meredith, Rossetti and Swinburne. More had met three centuries before in the by Meredith, Rossetti and Swinburne. In the great structure ment of by and to keep th Here also are two of the houses, includ-buildings, and curiously enough, amongst it is a record of their conversations ing "The Copper Door," formerly occu- these buildings is Crosby Hall, the fa- which Lord Courtney has endeavored to



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Bas-reliefs of Joseph Mazzini and Thomas Carlyle, who gained the title of "the sage of Chelsea"

## CONFERENCE IS BROUGHT TO END

Proposition Said to Have Taken Long Step Forward and Bureau Will Be Established

(Special to the Monitor) discuss the scheme proposed by Professor Peuck of Munich for the compila-

The Paris conference was attended by delegates from 33 states, including Guatemala, China and Siam. As a result of the work accomplished since 1909 it may be affirmed that the map of the world has taken permanent shape. Every section has been compiled with the intention of providing a thoroughly accurate map | Parisians heaped upon him, Parmentier of each separate district, the appearance

widely known, but in France it was re-the King's kitchens invented the "pomme Southampton. The great part taken in the King's kitchens invented the "pomme to the work of the conference by the Latin souffle," a dish worthy of the royal table. states of South America was a noteworthy feature of the sittings, as were the excellent sheets produced by the gov-ernments of Spain and Portugal.

#### CAIRNS HARBOR WORK CONTINUES

(Special to the Monitor)
BRISBANE, Queensland—The work of factory. In four months the channel has what was wanted was a common plan. been deepened by two feet, and if during The influence of the university must the next six months another two feet reach not only the whole-time colleges

## WIDE INFLUENCE FOR FUTURE LONDON UNIVERSITY SOUGHT

London College at the Mansion House, Viscount Haldane remarked that learning had the double advantage that it assisted outlook. Almost any subject had in the level of the most modern ideas. itself the potentiality of imparting that wider outlook.

Education, he added, was never so much in evidence as in times of peace. He was well aware of the vast strides made in their national education in the last quarter of a century, but he was also aware of the still more startling strides being made by other countries. They wanted an army of peace to defend them from invasion, an army of those highly skilled and trained to defend the ramparts of that industrial supremacy for which they had been distinguished.

What was true of warfare was true of industrial life. The race was to the well-equipped. He had had something to do with a great and successful movement, the establishment of the great civic universities. These were centers of light and life bringing knowledge into closer contact with industrial and commercial life, and were working a transformation in the great cities. But London had always been a more difficult problem than any other city.

The royal commission, of which he was chairman, came to the conclusion that what was wanted in London was such organization as would make the really splendid resources which existed fit into a common scheme from which they could derive the maximum efficiency. They felt that the metropolis of the empire ought to have the most glorious univerthe new section dredge in connection sity in the world. They found the rewith Cairns harbor has been most satis- sources, the spirit and the energy, but

should be added, a 26 feet ship will be but also the colleges which might not be Boulogne on which to grow the plant. progressive outputs experienced prior to able to enter the harbor at any time able to get whole time students, but Regardless of the ridicule which the June and July last resumed.

Boulogne on which to grow the plant. progressive outputs experienced prior to able to enter the harbor at any time able to get whole time students, but during the year

something of the university atmosphere, LONDON - In distributing prizes and be in contact with the problems of recently to the students of the City of daily life. Then there was that class of colleges which boldly said that in rival in Sydney harbor of the vessels of the assessor will have given his award practise lay the source of their inspira-

He had been studying the program of

# NEW ZEALAND IS PRAISED FOR GIFT OF WARSHIP TO NATION

Winston Churchill Tells Officers and Crew That It Was One of Greatest Acts of Foreseeing Imagination Which Any Modern State Could Claim Credit For

(Special to the Monitor) empire at a lunch given by the Navy a permanent and enduring whole. League at the Hotel Cecil. Mr. Yerwas in the chair, and there was a distinguished company of guests.

Referring to the much-desired cheapenng of money, the minister said that a gradual improvement in production and consumption was to be expected from it. He was convinced that, with lasting and Briton. It was the same at Durban. He was convinced that, with lasting a welcome home to the officers of the He went with a detachment of officers peaceful conditions, a gratifying extension of Austria's normal commerce with other countries would soon make itself might well be considered a historic cruise. ished at the reception they got, not only apparent. The ministry of finance was they had left behind the same impression, the impression of one of the great more, were their bitter enemies. tate the development of Austrian in-

growing community of feeling in the LONDON-Captain Halsey and the of- moral and intellectual sphere, had only ficers of the New Zealand were welcomed this one great material link of the sea ome recently from their tour of the power of Great Britain to weld it into

Captain Halsey, who was heartily burgh, M. P., president of the League, cheered on rising to reply, gave an account of his experiences at the different places visited during the cruise. At In supporting the toast of "The cap- Cape Town, he said, their reception by tain, officers and ship's company of H. all the community was such that there M. S. New Zealand," Winston Churchill was no difference between Dutchman New Zealand on their return from what and men to Bloemfontein and was aston-

instruments of war of the highest In Australia also and in New Zealand efficiency, manned by officers and men they were received with open arms. who carried on in their persons the tra- Wherever they had been in the British The aspect of it he particularly wanted The gift of the New Zealand by the to emphasize was the work among the dominion to the Mother country at a young in bringing them up to realize time of serious crisis was one of the what their duties and responsibilities to greatest acts of foreseeing imagination the empire were. He was sure the chilbers for Cornwall, has initiated a new the one side are More and Erasmus, on Nearer still to Lord Courtney is which any modern state could claim dren in the dominions were beginning

dominions had not destroyed the senti-They had to keep the great structure ment of loyalty to the empire, but rather

#### pied by Whistler, to say nothing of Lind- mous city mansion once occupied by preserve in the medallions on his house. GIFFORD LECTURER ROYAL EXCHANGE FOR EDINBURGH AT MANCHESTER IS UNIVERSITY NAMED TO BE ENLARGED

(Special to the Monitor)

EDINBURGH, Scotland-In succession to Professor Bergson, whose first course will be given next year, the senatus of Edinburgh University have appointed Sir

W. M. Ramsay, D. C. L., to be Gifford lecturer for the period of 1915-1917. Sir William was appointed in 1885 Geography of Asia Minor" (1890) and present building. "The Cities and Bishoprics of Phrygia" (1895-7). He has also done much

apostolic age. ing received a tribute of recognition from ings, which it would be necessary to pull representatives of the churches and col- down, with one exception, would be leges of the United States. The subject of required to quit by June 24 next, and Sir William's Gifford lectures will be "The probably in a few days after that time Early Religion of the Aegean Lands, and pulling down operations would com-Its Subsequent Modifications."

# KING TO ACCEPT

(Special to the Monitor)

of the Morning Post states that the before that date. King has announced his willingness to accept a picture by Percy Spence, a well- gaged in the competition and it is exknown Sydney artist, depicting the ar- pected that by the middle of January the Royal Australian navy. The picture and the successful architect appointed is intended as a gift to his Majesty on In conclusion, Sir Arthur Haworth said behalf of the citizens of Sydney to com- that the directors confidently expected ference which has been held in Paris to itself, transforming and widening the ulated them on the progress they had shows the vessels entering the Heads to the city from an architectural point made in bringing the institution up to with the flagship Australia in the fore- of view, and satisfactory in every way ground.

Chairman of Stockholders Says

Work on Rebuilding Is Ex-

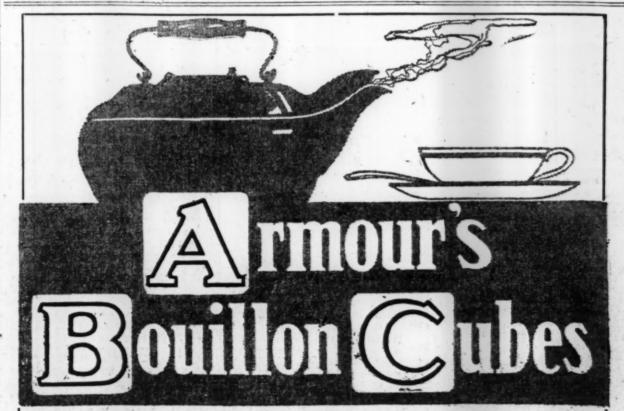
pected to Start in September (Special to the Monitor)

MANCHESTER, Eng.-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester professor of classical art in Oxford, and from 1886 to 1911 he was professor of humanity in the university of Aberdeen. Haworth, the chairman, gave some in-The results of his researches in Asia teresting particulars as to the extension Minor are embodied in his "Historical which it is proposed to make to the

The price of most of the property, he by specialized investigations to eluci- said, to be acquired, had been agreed date the conditions and problems of the upon, and it was expected that the remainder would be settled by the end of Recently his services to sacred learn- the year. All occupants of the build-

It is hoped, Sir Arthur Haworth continued, to start rebuilding on fair ground on Sept. 1 next, and the extension will, SYDNEY PICTURE it is fully expected, be completed in about one and a half years' time, namely, about May, 1916, though it is possible some portions of the increased floor LONDON-The Sydney correspondent space will be available some months

At present there are 49 architects en-PARIS, France-The international con- to success in life, and was an end in the City of London College and congrat. memorate the historic occasion. It that the new building would be a credit from a utilitarian point of view.



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# Governor's First

Senate Contains List of Pardons Issued Last Year-Committee Naming Is Deferred

ARRANGED DETAILS

While Governor Walsh was busy in the executive office on work attendant on his first day as chief executive, both branches of the Legislature held brief sessions and adjourned to meet again Monday at 2 p. m. It was announced that the legislative committees would not be made public until Monday.

Governor Walsh's first message to the Legislature was received in the Senate, transmitting to this branch the number of pardons granted during the past year by his predecessor, Eugene N. Foss.

committee on re-arranging seats of the committee on rules; Senator nization of the Boston & Maine. Clarence S. Hobbs, Jr., of Worcester, The occasion of the Governor's address

In the House the order which has of Commerce. The dinner was disthe liquor law committee and to in-11 was read, but not acted upon.

ing the approval of the scheme of estab- in with the Governor and his staff. lishing a regional reserve bank in the rule requiring this resolution to be sub- structive legislation. mitted to the committee on rules be Among those who were present were

stitutions in and near Boston.

vides that the sessions of the council shall ter M. Lowney and J. L. Richards. be private and executive. The Lieutenant Governor said he saw no reason why the council should hold all of its meet. SHOE TRAVELERS no reason for the so-called executive sessions except in rare cases.

Because of the lateness of the hour this motion was put over for further consideration at the meeting on Wednesday.

Committees of the council were announced as follows:

Finance accounts and warrants-The and Jere Collins of San Francisco. Gregor, Guy, Mortimer and Hogan,

Mortimer.

Nominations-The Lieutenant-Governor and Councilors Keith and Holden. The executive councilors were sworn in as soon as the Governor and his inauguration party had left the House chamber, Calvin Coolidge, president of the Senate, administering the oath of

2000 persons at the reception in the hall ceived standing before the Governor's

sixth infantry, Capt. Charles P. Dukelow his duty to do his part in preventing of the fifth infantry, Capt. William B. "an alliance which might have resulted Ambrose Clogher of company F, second infantry; Capt. Frank M. Gundy, engin
Mr. Webster says further that though eer, C. A. C.; Capt. Robert F. Blake of he is a member of the Progressive party into a city or town in which licenses fmancial leaders of New England by putthe field artillery, Capt. James D. Coady he is also a representative of the people are not granted. of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Massachusetts and that in voting as First Lieut. William J. Keville and Sec- he did for the candidate whom he beond Lieut. Nathaniel Very, ordnance of lieved would best serve as speaker of the ficer of the second cadets.

many personal friends.

In the evening Governor Walsh was a cumbent" on him as a representative. guest and speaker at the dinner of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Somerket.

guest of honor at a dinner in his honor time yesterday, will be dedicated the British Parliament, will lecture on his future of New England." at the Elks' clubhouse, 10 Somerset evening of Jan. 22, simultaneously with work among the laboring people in Engstreet, given by his neighbors and friends a reception to Judge Joseph D. Fallon. in South Boston.

meeting of the board of directors of the among the relatives of the 200 Great tor W. J. Baxter at the mid-winter change was made necessary because of Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Associa-tion will be held in Springfield Thursday. Nov. 9

## Mr. Walsh's First Message in BUSINESS MEN TELL GOVERNOR THEY WILL HELP

"Commonwealth Night" Dinner Assures New Administration of Its Hearty Cooperation

Nearly 600 bankers, business men, legislators and state officials listened last night in the Hotel Somerset to Governor Walsh tell of the constructive manner reported an order which was adopted. in which his administration will deal By this arrangement, although the com- with New England's railroad problem mittees were not announced today, it and attempt to work it out to the inwas made certain that Senator Gordon of terest of all classes. He said he would Springfield will be the floor chairman use his energies to bring about a reorga-

chairman of the committee on judiciary; was the "Commonwealth Night" dinner Senator Charles E. Ward of Buckland, given by the Boston Chamber of Comchairman of ways and means and Sena- merce to the newly-elected members of for Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable, the Legislature and state government. chairman of the committee on bills in Twelve of Massachusetts' lo congressmen third reading, they being assigned to were present, about 250 members of the the seats always reserved for those state Legislature, scores of state officials and about 300 members of the Chamber.

been adopted by the Senate, to abolish tinguished by its harmony of expression. Governor Walsh and his staff, whom crease the membership of the commit- he had entertained at dinner at the Hotel tee on public institutions from eight to Lenox, came in after the dinner was finished. Secretary of State F. J. Don-Representative Frederick P. Greenwood ahue, his private secretary, J. Meaney, of Everett submitted resolutions express- and State Senator W. B. Hickey, came

J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., president of city of Boston and commending the actithe Chamber of Commerce, welcomed tion of the Boston Chamber of Commerce the new officials and legislators. He in attempting to expedite this proposi- assured them of the support of the tion. Mr. Greenwood moved that the Chamber of Commerce in all fair con-

suspended in this case, but Mr. Lomasney Grafton D. Cushing, speaker of the House objected to this because he said many of Representatives; Calvin Coolidge, others outside of the Chamber of Com- president of the Senate; Henry S. Dennimerce had done good work in endeavoring son, John Mason Little, Francis R. Bangs, to secure a reserve bank in this city and Samuel E. Winslow, E. K. Hall, Attorneythey should be included in the resolution, General Thomas J. Boynton, J. H. Pope, Most of Governor Walsh's work today William C. Ewing, auditor of Massachuconsisted of directing the arrangement of setts; Allen T. Treadwell, congressman; details in the executive office and read- John F. Fahey, Joseph A. Maynard, ing and answering congratulatory mes- Frank J. Ludwig, John J. Mitchell, consages. He directed to have the flowers gressman; Daniel D. Morss, Calvin D. received yesterday sent to charitable in Paige, congressman; James A. McKibben. Sydnet R. Wrightington, Richard S. At the first meeting of the new exe- Teeling, William F. Murray, congresscutive council, after the inauguration man; John F. Malley, collector of internal ceremonies, Lieutenant-Governor Barry revenue; Charles J. Hubbard, George L. moved to strike out the rule which pro- Barnes, W. S. Greene, congressman; Wal-

# ings in private. He thought there was CHOOSE ROCHESTER

Rochester, N. Y., has been chosen by the Simpson Crawford Company are \$4.

The Governor's nomination of William The Solution of William Solution of Wi L. Reed of Boston to continue as execu- at their convention in the United States items are: Accounts receivable, \$650,560; situation that those who have money to makes merry with her sober cousin, En-

John S. Kent, former mayor of Brock-Pardons, charitable institutions and Shoe and Leather Association, delivered panies, \$1,365,778. prisons-The Lieutenant Governor and the principal address. Others speakers Councilors Bowles, Frothingham, Hogan were: A. L. Chase and A. L. Greenwood of Boston, George W, Smith of Chicago

Lieutenant Governor and Councilors Mc. The executive committee included C W. Smith, F. W. Stanton, S. A. Me-Military and naval affairs-Councilors Omber, G. L. Starkes, H. H. Ripley, E. B. Hogan, Bowles, Frothingham, Guy and Slocum, J. J. Walsh, P. A. Ritter, A. H. Walters, J. S. Grob, R. M. Coombs, J. F. Harbors and public lands-Councilors Mail, H. L. Poyneer and H. H. Kimball.

Keith, McGregor, Mortimer, Buckley and The convention reconvened at 10 a. m. today to elect officers. The Boston The State House-Councilors McGre-members tender the visiting delegates gar, Bowles, Buckley, Frothingham and an informal dinner at the Hotel Essex this afternoon

## C. H. WEBSTER MAKES REPLY

election of Speaker Grafton D. Cushing of flags. The two executive officers re-

the Progressive-Democratic coalition, Charles H. Webster of Northfield, one of Maj. William H. Casey of the ninth the six members, says in a public letter petition of Isaac Gordon and others. intantry, Maj. William H. Dolan of the to Charles S. Bird that he felt it to be

After the reception Governor Walsh to which he had a few hours previously retired to his desk where he received subscribed, "to faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties in-

#### DEDICATE BUILDING JAN. 22

South Boston's new municipal building. Under auspices of the Harvard Socialist and wisdom, and the community by Lieutenant-Governor Barry was the in which court was held for the first Club, George Lansbury, member of the showing confidence in itself and in the

SEAMENS' RELATIVES GET \$200,000 SUFFRAGE DIRECTORS TO MEET BUFFALO, N. Y.—At a meeting Thurs-SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The quarterly day afternoon \$200,000 was distributed

# AUTHORITIES ON CHAMBER CALLS

lands Under American Rule Described at City Club by Former Officials

Problems that have been solved and former secretary of the islands, Martin Egan, editor of the Manila Times, and on its feet. They say the Boston Cham-York. E. A. Filene addressed the gather-bring this about. ing and Frederick P. Fish, president of the club, presided,

the Philippines and the vast amount of work done by the commissions sent out by this country.

work done by Mr. Worcester.

With the aid of slides he then described American war and the manner in which tract-should be revised. conditions have been improved in regard ing the land.

President Fish was given a reception, should be readjusted. it being his first public appearance since

Mr. Fallows said that one of the great works that is to be done in the Philippines is to interest capital in a commercial way. Mr. Egan said it was fortunate that mail matter at less than cost.

the Philippine proposition can be discussed in common, and that it dissolves of humanity in giving to the people in the United States' care the things that received from the express company. are best for them.

## SIEGEL ASSETS OF N. Y. STORE

FOR NEXT MEETING of assets of the New York stores made and prudently.

ton and president of the New England \$1,287,065, and loans to affiliated com-

The total assets of the Fourteenthgood will and other items are said to be items are as follows: Merchandise, \$653,improvements, \$265,709; accounts receivable, \$112,640. A statement of liabilities charges-to say nothing of providing a will make him think more kindly of is expected today in New York.

## DANCE HALLS MAY BE REGULATED BY

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of to a dance hall unless she is accompan-No dance halls shall be allowed unless

state primary elections from Tuesday

Representative Henry Wright of Rowe.

# years in the woman's department.

COLLEGE SORORITIES BANNED

BRITISH M. P. TO LECTURE land next Thursday afternoon.

BATTLESHIPS TO BE DISCUSSED used by United States Naval Construcof Our Savior, Longwood,

# THE PHILIPPINES ON EVERY ONE TO TELL OF NEEDS HELP THE B. & M.

Chamber of Commerce in Its Conditions Prevailing in the Is- Directors of Commerce Organization Agree With Governor Walsh and Tell How Railroad Can Be Made Profitable

#### MR. WALSH GIVES PLAN WRITER ALSO TALKS GOVERNMENT BLAMED

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce others that are still to be faced were agree with Governor Walsh that if the discussed at a dinner in the Boston City people of New England will only pull Club last evening by W. Cameron Forbes, together the Boston & Maine can be put Edward K. Fallows, president of the ber and the business men of New Eng-American Philippine Company of New land should make every endeavor to

"Northern New England is good rail-After the gathering moved to the upper road territory," say the directors of the hall, Mr. Worcester gave an illustrated Boston Chamber of Commerce in a statelecture on the conditions prevailing in ment issued this afternoon. "Its industrial output is large and its people know the value and use of capital, and can be Mr. Forbes in introducing Mr. Worces- depended on to see that investments in ter said that he probably possessed the railroad which serves them yields more knowledge of the Philippine Islands a fair return if the necessary readjustthan any other man, and that there was ments are made, and if they are conat least 600,000 persons on the islands vinced that the road is managed solely whose daily life was influenced by the in the interest of stockholders and the STANFORD EQUIPS people of New England.

"Contracts which are unduly burdenthe many problems this country met some such as the Pullman contract and with at the close of the Spanish- the American Express Company con-

"We agree with Governor Walsh that to sanitation, education and in develop- such lease's of other roads as, looked at in present conditions, are inequitable,

"It is asserted, and generally conceded, his election. Joseph M. Head, ex-mayor that the amount paid by the government of Nashville, but now living in this city, to the Boston & Maine for carrying welcomed the guests in behalf of the mails is less than what it costs the road to carry them. The deficit last year, before the introduction of the parcel post, is declared by the road to have been about \$600,000. The government has no right to make the railroads carry

"The road has received no payment whatever for carrying the heavy parcel itself in its last analysis into a question post matter; and it has been deprived of a portion of the income formerly

"It is settled that the Boston & Maine is to be separated from the New Haven. No one knows in whose hands the future control and management of the Boston & Maine will be. They should be New England men, representing New England ARE GIVEN OUT capital, and of such character and repu- gagement in Italian repertoire. The Ostation that the people who put their Henry Siegel & Co. store of Boston pay the road for services rendered may request from the mayor's office that the gram of patriotic and classic pieces was wes the Fourteenth street store of New both feel assured that hereafter the bill be changed. York \$99,206, according to a statement road will be managed wisely, efficiently

public yesterday by William A. Marble. The future owners of the Boston & Mr. Marble showed that the assets of Maine, whoever they may be, have the the evident enjoyment of the auditors. John A. O'Shea, organist, assisted. A tive messenger was confirmed unani- hotel, as the place for holding the con- inventories of merchandise, \$912,767.96; invest can reasonably be expected to inventories of merchandise, \$912,767.96; invest can reasonably be expected to inventories of merchandise, \$912,767.96; invest can reasonably be expected to inventories of inventories of merchandise, \$912,767.96; invest can reasonably be expected to inventories of invento principally in Simpson Realty Company, short, that the man who expects other man, whose character is not of the finpeople to put money into that road will est, has his better instincts touched by be willing to do so himself.

street stores, not including leaseholds, for new capital for the Boston & Maine not be unwelcome. The boy bitterly rounding country will comprise the road, and it is necessary to create con- denounces the man and girl. In the worth \$1,648,362, of which the largest ditions that will make this new invest- last act the cousins meet again. ment wise and prudent. The income of has new friends and is happy. Patheti-607: store fixtures, \$338,990; building the road at present is not sufficient to cally she parts with him, and says that fair return to its stockholders.

"Its income can, and in our opinion acts. ught to, be increased in the ways we The play gave the expert actress full have already mentioned. It seems ob- play for her versatility. She is able to vious that there should be a readjust- act pathos, society and domestic comedy, NEW STATE LAW ment for the purpose of increasing its classic and folk tragedy, for she has

the classified freight rates. It should be heard to express the belief that she Boston has introduced a bill for the reg- remembered that these increases applied would be a notable acquisition to the ulation of dance halls. This bill provides to approximately only 16 per cent of its American stage if she carries out her TO CRITICISMS that no girl under 16 shall be admitted freight traffic, and they should be followed by a readjustment and reasonable the object of acting on our stage. ed by her parents or her legal guardian. increase in the commodity rates. Pas- In the first act of last night's play she ernor Barry shook hands with about representatives for voting for the re- ed by the police department.

senger traffic, which in New England delighted with her delicate comedy touch yields an unusually large portion of a and in the second act revealed her vigrationally not be representatives.

of the burden.

"Each group must take its contribua bill to prevent persons, firms or cor- management by work; the government porations to whom licenses for the sale by paying fairly for its mail service; of intoxicating liquors are granted from the stockholders of the New Haven road Mr. Webster says further that though transporting or delivering such liquors by accepting an inevitable sacrifice; the ting up their money; the shipping and traveling public by contributing its share of increased income; the leased lines by GRANVILLE, O .- C. W. Chamberlain agreeing to new arrangements; the in-House he was merely fulfilling the oath of Denison University here has forbidden vestors by showing their willingness to the pledging for initiation of any new invest; the new management of the road members. In this way the local chapters by exhibiting an earnest desire to meet will automatically become extinct in four the transportation needs of the community; the employees by a willingness to do their duty; the commonwealth of Massachusetts by displaying patience Under suspices of the Harvard Socialist and wisdom, and the community by

MOVES BACK TO OLD CAPITOL

ST. PAUL, Minn.-The state department of labor, including the bureau of Battleship construction will be dis- women and children, has moved from the new to the old capitol building. The meeting of the Man's Club of the Church the small quarters in the new capitol, says the Dispatch.



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## LABORATORY FOR WATER ENGINEERS

SAN FRANCISCO-Through the recent completion of the new hydraulics laboratory Stanford is able to offer in its spring curriculum practical courses in hydraulic engineering, says the Ex-

cost approximately \$40,000. There are eight testing units, so arranged that eight sections can simultanaddition to this the power laboratory is being equipped with various types of hydraulic machinery of the best types.

#### PLAYHOUSE NEWS

A large audience, which included many persons well known in Boston musical circles, gathered at the Hub theater Thursday evening to watch the final performance of Mme. Aguglia's brief encar Wilde drama they came to see was

acts by Roberto Bracco, was given to the girl, and does not press his atten-"The people of New England must ask tions, though he sees that they would meet its operating expenses and fixed some day he will receive a letter that

succeeded in all these veins in her Bos-"This chamber favored an increase in ton performances. Several persons were

senger traffic, which in New England delighted with her delicate comedy touch railroad's income, is apparently not pay- orous emotional powers. In the last A bill to change the day of holding the ing its proper portion of the expenses. act there was a gentle sweetness in her "In the general readjustment which is aspect and methods that has been unsusto Wednesday has been introduced by so clearly necessary, all parties should pected by those who have seen her only Representative Andrews of Woburn on contribute their part and bear their share in the more strenuous scenes. Throughout the evening she played with the intense sincerity that marks all her work. on petition of Arthur J. Davis, has filed tion to this common cause. The present Her support was capable and always

#### SCOUTS TO BE REORGANIZED

O. E. Loomis, scout commissioner of Boston, is to assist in reorganizing the boy scout troop of the Boston Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. building, Saturday, Jan. 10, at 1 p. m. This troop was organized over four years ago.

TOWN MEETING POSTPONED LEXINGTON, Mass. - The special meeting will be held in the town hall Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. It was to have taken place last night.

#### PAINE'S NEW BUILDING Nearly Completed

The new ten-story building of the Paine Furniture Co. is fast nearing completion. Inside and out the work is being rapidly pushed, and in a few weeks it will be ready for occupancy. There will be many new features which will make it incomparably the most beautiful and convenient furniture store in the world.

### MUSIC

OPERA SCHEDULE REVISED

Montemezzi's opera, "The Love o hree Kings," according to Henry Russell's latest plans, will be produced at the Boston opera house in the second half-season in place of the new opera, Francesca da Rimini," which was in The equipment of the laboratory has the original announcements. In the cast of the Montemezzi piece will be Miss Bori, Mr. Ferrari and Mr. Amato, the pointment of a commissioner at a salary cously carry out the same experiment. In principals in the recent Metropolitan

opera house production in New York. Another novelty to be given is Victor Herbert's "Madeleine," a short opera with English text. It will be presented in Boston after it has had its first hearing in New York. Mme. Alda will have the title role.

For the visit of Mme. Melba and the return of Mr. Muratore in March Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette" is announced. Mme. Melba is expected to sing in "Boheme" and "Faust" as well as in the

Gounod piece. PATRIOTIC PROGRAM SUNG

At the fourth concert of the Tremont money into the road and the people who not given, the management acceding to a Temple course Thursday evening, a propresented by a group of Boston opera Instead a brilliant performance of singers, comprising Miss Evelyn Parnell, "Nemmeno un Bacio," a comedy in four soprano; Miss Elvira Leveroni, con-

# WILL BE SKETCHED

Sketching military maps of the surprincipal duty of the mounted scout radical legislation. detachment of the eighth infantry, M. M., at its camp Jan. 17 and 18 at SAN JOSE NATATORIUM ACCEPTED South Weymouth. This detachment comprises 35 men from which the per- work in connection with the construction her and of the older man of the earlier manent detachment probably will be of the Alum Rock natatorium has been selected after next week's tour of in- accepted by the council, says the Timesstruction

#### OKLAHOMA INDIAN **BUREAU MERGER IS** AMENDMENT'S AIM

WASHINGTON - Representative Charles D. Carter of Oklahoma announces that he will offer an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing for the consolidation of the Indian bureaus of Oklahoma, which handle the business of the five civilized tribes, and the ap-

of \$5000. Mr. Carter believes that the two officials now in charge of this work have not shown proper diligence in settling the tribal affairs and paying to the indians the money due them for their lands.

With the Indians needing the money for developing their allotments, Mr. Carter believes there is an urgent necessity for such legislation. The new commissioner would be appointed by the Presi-

#### NEW YORK STATE PHONE CUT SEEN

ALBANY, N. Y .- Its is the purpose of the public service commission, at the proposal of Governor Glynn, to follow the physical valuation of the telephone properties in New York city, as a basis of rate reduction there, with a statewide inquiry which may result in a reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent in local and toll telephone charges throughout the state.

Frank H. Mott, secretary of the upstate public service commission, admits that this is contemplated, but says the details have not yet been decided. The readiness of the telephone company

to accede to this valuation of its property is explained as a desire to forestall

SAN JOSE, Cal.-The final piece of



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#### TEACHERS DEVELOPED

Training girls in salesmanship, a new feature of education in Boston within the last few years, is credited with having elevated the standard of saleswomen with a consequent steady increase in salaries, improved its opportunities as a business for women, and practically established new and higher positions for

According to Mrs. Lucinda Wyman Prince, who started the work in Boston and is an acknowledged leader in education for salesmanship in this country, cally regardless of where they reside. there is a demand for women in the Saturday the city service commission to fill them. It is expected that the extended work now being put into opercal conditions and exert an even wider in- outside. fluence. As it is, Boston leads the country in this work.

will be the training of teachers to overwhich will begin the first of February, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, and Mrs. Prince, recently appoint- past only certain classes of the so-called ed as director of practise in courses in expert service were exempt from the resalesmanship in high and continuation quirement that the applicant be a voter schools. The course will set a standard and resident of Milwaukee of three years' for the whole state.

The normal pupils are to be taken from the trades itself and trained through part time and evening classes in a special pedagogy of the concrete type, and through service as pupil-teachers. The course will continue until June, and may women at the beginning of the next Minahan, who recently resigned.

In addition to her work in the training of teachers Mrs. Prince is working out a plan of coordination between the stores and high schools, harmonizing the training courses in salesmanship with the needs of the business houses and securing opportunities whereby pupils in ardson as chairman and A. A. Berry secthe day high schools may have actual retary. All of the arrangements have pils in the Girls and Dorchester high schools, where salesmanship courses now state that they expect there will be are given, go into stores for practise on eight teams. Saturday and Monday of each week and to help in rush seasons. This work counts as a part of the school course. An interchange of teachers between the Houston Company was presented with a continuation and high schools will be handsome diamond stickpin by the memworked out later. These courses have bers of the department. already had the effect of keeping girls in school longer than they would have remained without them.

of the big department stores, the business umes, for use in the library. firm furnishing the room and equipment and the public schools supplying the When classes in salesmanship were first started employers in general regarded them skeptically, now they are giving them their cordial support. Mrs. Prince said that, speaking broadly, 3000 of the Gilchrist Company, A. H. Shannon hall Jan. 20. There will be no ward girls and young women are newly placed and D. C. Theall of the R. H. White in salesmanship positions in Boston

The salesmanship course, she says, strengthens her character and gives the girl a practical and broad knowledge of many things that will always be useful to her. One of its various purposes is to teach right thinking toward the work itself and arouse a feeling of responsibility. It takes in a study of textiles. color and design, economics, arithmetic, cleanliness, business honesty, and practical talks on related subjects. The contact with many classes of people Mrs. Prince regards as having a broadening L. Oliver, Charles H. Flanders, Charles

was started eight years ago by the Wom- ton, past division commander of Massa en's Educational and Industrial Union chusetts. and was taken up three years ago in con tinuation school classes by the Boston school committee, with W. Stanwood Field as director. Early in October the position of director of practise in courses in salesmanship was established by the Boston school committee for a period to expire Aug. 31, 1915, unless otherwise ordered, and a little later Mrs. Prince was appointed to the position.

#### MEN'S SUITS THAT FIT SNUG TO BE STYLE NEXT FALL

Clothing Designers in Convention Decide What Shall Be Worn -Overcoats, Kimono Sleeves

BALTIMORE, Md.-Men's outer clothing next fall, excepting overcoats, will be of lightweight texture and tight fitting. Cloths will be modest in color and design. This was the decision Thursday by the delegates to the convention of the National Association of Clothing De-

But the overcoat will more nearly approach rivalry with women's garb. Plaids and rough cloth will be used. Sleeves will be on the order of kimono, and there will be strap loops in front, through which the owner can thrust his arms when he wishes to use his blanket for a cloak. This will be allowed to hang with careless draping effect over the shoulders

## Boston Educational Plan Raises MILWAUKEE TO OPEN CITY JOBS TO ALL COMERS

Service Board Reduces Residence musical entertainment will follow. Rule From Three Years to

MILWAUKEE - City jobs in Mil-waukee will be open in the future to the best qualified persons available, practi-

waukee men be used to fill all positions highway 60 feet wide, runninig from a vice presidents, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mrs. ation in the public continuation and high schools of Boston will meet the lo-high schools of Boston will meet the lo-

Commissioner Otto Hoppe, took the initiative in bringing about the amendment give a public hearing on the subject in given by Mrs. Brigham. to the rules, said that if Milwaukee, or Cary hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 29 at 8 Middlesex lodge of Odd Fellows last come a present scarcity in that respect, Wisconsin, couldn't furnish the man o'clock. wanted, let it go outside and get him. the course now being worked out by W. There were but two really important Stanwood Field, director of evening and things to be considered in selecting men continuation schools; R. O. Small, deputy to fill positions-economy and efficiency. Under the civil service rules of the

standing, says the Journal.

#### STORE NEWS

C. A. Durant of Hartford has been engaged by the Gilchrist Company as a buyer of men's clothing.

The R. H. White Company has formed to a men's bowling league with F. G. Rich-

W. H. Hatch, who has resigned as Club for the latter part of the month. buyer of women's suits for the Magrane

The Filene Cooperative Association has superintendent.

Buyers in New York this week in clude: E. H. Bell, E. I. Lahty, D. Robillard and G. A. Papkee of the Jordan Marsh Company; Miss B. Norwell of the Henry Siegel Company, Fred Vorenberg Company and A. C. Smith and C. O. Cooper of the William Filene's Sons

#### READING

Veteran post, G. A. R., has elected apparatus of the department. Alfred B. Ridlon as commander.

Gen. J. F. Reynolds camp, Sons of Veterans, elected and installed these of ficers Thursday night: Commander, Nelson R. Weston; senior vice-commander, Charles H. Flanders; junior vice-commander, Herbert A. Buttrick; treasurer, John R. Bancroft; camp council, Alfred N. Abbott. The ceremonies were con The training of girls in salesmanship ducted by William A. Stevens of Arling-

#### QUINCY

The Parent-Teacher Association of the ing at the school last evening. Miss Effie Beal of Boston delivered an address on "How Parents May Help Teachers."

The stockholders of the Mt. Wollaston National Bank have elected the following lirectors: Henry M. Faxon, George H. Field, Frank S. Patch, Herbert F. Doble, H. Everett Crane, Charles A. Howland. C. Theodore Hardwick, Arthur H. Alden and Horace F. Spear.

#### STONEHAM

field tonight.

J. P. Gould W. R. C. and Lizzie Claw son Jones Tent, D. of V., will name of ficers tonight and joint installation ceremonies will follow.

#### EAST BRIDGEWATER

The firemen's assembly will be held in 1912. the town hall on Friday evening, Jan. 16. The newly elected officers of Colfax lodge, I. O. O. F., will be installed this

Installation of officers of William F. Barry camp, Sons of Veterans and its auxiliary will be held tonight in Grand

FRAMINGHAM The Congregational church choir of

### BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

#### WAKEFIELD

Crystal lodge, A. O. U. W., officers will lin of Lynn, district deputy, and his president, Mrs. Carrie E. Dexter; junsuite. Ceremonies will be public and a jor vice-president, Mrs. Blanche M. Swift; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Mason; pa-

The county commissioners announce a hearing for Jan. 23 and another for Thirty Days to Insure Men Feb. 9 on petitions of Wakefield citizens treasurer, Mrs. Julia B. Hale; conductor, Best Qualified for Work for repairs and widening of Nahant Miss Hattie Garlick; assistant conductor street and Montrose avenue.

LOCAL PREFERENCE of the Congregational church has elected Mrs. Betsey Morse; press correspon-Mrs. Laura L. Keith as leader, Mrs. Julia dent, Mrs. Mary A. Squires; color bear-S. Lyman as vice-leader, Mrs. S. B. Ken- ers, Mrs. Bertha Rock, Mrs. Anna W. ney as secretary and Mrs. A. E. Sweet- Dexter, Mrs. George W. Lothrop and ser as treasurer.

#### LEXINGTON

Edward P. Bliss, a former member of executive positions such as buyers and out the required period residence for city the board of selectmen, has submitted to elected: President, Mrs. Theodore L floor managers, and not enough women job seekers from three years to 30 days. the board of survey, asking its approval, Dean; vice-president, Mrs. Deloraine P. The commission will urge that Mil- on the layout and grade of a proposed Corey; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Sargent; meadows to a point near the junction Ladd, Mrs. Charles L. Dean, Mrs. E. P. Commissioner P. J. Koehler, who, with of Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant Pierce; auditor, Mrs. Charles N. Peabody.

> Firemen's Benefit Association takes place suite in charge. L. F. Downing is noble in the town hall Wednesday evening, grand.

#### LYNNFIELD

Lynnfield grange, elected and installed the following officers last night: Master, George N. Abbott; overseer, Miss Pearl Pulsifer; lecturer, Mrs. Edna M. Michael J. Gilmartin; conductor, James Smith; steward, Joseph A. Donovan; Hare; warden, Albert Tays; sentinel, chaplain, William E. Moxham; assistant Alexander Brymer; delegate to general steward, Mrs. Bertha Copeland; secretary, Mrs. Alice M. Mahon; treasurer, Miss Margaret Burns, formerly of A. Sidney M. Eaton; ceres, Mrs. Lena E. be extended through the summer. This Shuman & Co., has become buyer of Pulsifer; pomona, Mrs. E. May Eaton; will be preliminary to a wide extension infants' and children's wear for the Shep- flora, Mrs. Emma C. Harvey; gatekeeper, of the work for sales girls and young ard Norwell Company, succeeding Miss Peter Kernan; lady assistant steward. Miss Marion Richardson.

has been elected an instructor in the treasurer, William A. Harthorne; board Kentucky State University at Lexing of management, Samuel Shaw, William G.

John Walsh of the junior class of the day high schools may have actual reday. All of the arrangements have manager of the football team by the wood; vice-president, Waldo S. Thomas; school. Joseph Gillis will captain the secretary, Miss May Brothers; corre-

is being arranged by the Medford Boat

#### MAYNARD

At the annual meeting of the Sunday church, Emmanuel Taylor was elected evening.

recently been presented by E. A. and A. The Ladies Benevolent Society of the tion of officers of the Central Congrega-Salesmanship classes were started in November, by special request, in three brary of Poetical Literature in 32 volof the manse this evening at 7:30 o'clock, have a party in the hall this evening. to arrange for the annual supper, which

#### EVERETT

A session for registration for the special election will be held in the city registrations.

A shift of routes for the police depart-Hill and Patrolmen James Crocker, High Schools." Thomas Smith and Charles Richardson are named as chauffeurs for the motor

#### SOUTH ACTON The Loyal Temperance Legion meets

this afternoon.

The annual business meeting and roll call of the Congregational church took place last evening in the church,

West Acton and Martin streets.

#### ARLINGTON

Massachusetts Fields school held a meet- Army hall publicly installed new officials necessities. of the Francis Gould post 36.

> The annual meeting of the Woman's Aid Association of the Symmes Arlington Institute takes place this afternoon in Associates hall, under the direction of the president, Mrs. True Worthy White.

#### CAMBRIDGE

Dr. A. P. Norris is making an effort training. to induce the government to locate its "port" postal station in the building known as the Thayer estate on Massa-Members of Fells lodge, A. O. U. W., chusetts avenue, opposite Temple street. will attend the installation exercises He is having plans made for a renovaand entertainment of the lodge at Wake. tion of the property which would provide quarters for the postoffice.

#### BEVERLY Beverly's postoffice receipts for 1913

showed a gain of \$2,263.09 over the figures of 1912. The total for 1913 was \$47,892.89 compared with \$45,629.80 in

#### Supt. Albert Nelson of the Edison Company of Brockton will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Board of Trade. The annual election of officers

STOUGHTON

will be held at that time. ROCKLAND The Wamputuck Club has elected C.

P. Inkley as president, The Rockland Teachers Association St. Pauls Episcopal church has just holds a subscription party in the high elected: Warden, John B. Seward, and Holliston will have a musicale Jan. 20. school assembly hall this evening.

#### NORWOOD

W. R. C. 78 has elected: President, be installed tonight by George L. Frank. Mrs. Laura E. Wellington; senior vicetriotic instructor, Mrs. Grace E. Fenton; music leader, Mrs. Etta J. Nead secretary, Mrs. Lillian M. Williamson; tor, Mrs. Margaret Schepmoes; guard, Opportunity circle, King's Daughters, Mrs. C. M. Wheeler; assistant guard, Mrs. Hattie C. Keenan.

Malden W. C. T. U. last evening

evening held its installation, with Dis-The ninth assembly of the Lexington trict Deputy Milton F. Thrasher and

#### DEDHAM

Local division, No. 373, A. A. of S. and E. R. E. of A., has elected: President, Percy A. Chamberlain; vice-president, William P. Delaney; recording secretary, Harry Coulon; financial secretary, conference board, Percy A. Chamberlain; executive board, William O. Curtis. James W. Quinn, Daniel McNamara, Percy A. Chamberlain and Albert Tays.

#### MIDDLEBORO

The Middleboro Commercial Club has elected the following officers: President, Henry W. Sears; vice-president, George Percy G. Savage of 16 Lapham street E. Doane; secretary, Reginald W. Drake; Boynton, James A. Thomas.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Rock church Medford high school has been elected has elected: President, Miss Marion Atsponding secretary, Miss Ida Merrihew; A carnival to be held on Mystic lake organist, Miss Florence Sweet.

#### CHELSEA

Members of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Ruth chapter, O. E. S., will hold their annual dinschool at the First Methodist Episcopal ner at the Quincy house, Boston, this

The annual business meeting and elec-

The Girls Friendly Society of St. will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. Lukes church will have a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. John K. Winn of Washington avenue.

#### WINTHROP

Ervine D. Osborn, principal of the high chool, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Winthrop Woman's Club this ment has been made by Chief William E. afternoon, taking for his topic "Our

Preparations are now being made for the Easter edition of the High School Echo, which is not only written and edited and the advertisements solicited by the high school pupils, but it is also printed by the pupils themselves in the manual training room of the school.

#### CONCORD

The regular weekly meeting of the cur-A mothers' meeting will take place rent events class of the Concord Woman's (82) next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Club takes place this afternoon at the at the residence of Mrs. Chickering, at home of Mrs. Raphael M. Hoyle, at 9 Sudbury road, under the direction of Mrs. Frederic C. Dumaine, a former president. The annual roll call of the members

Wilfrid A. Wetherbee of post 62 of of Concord grange will be held on the Newtonville, assistant adjutant-general evening of Jan. 20, at which time there of the G. A. R., last evening in Grand is to be a discussion on the high cost of

#### BRIDGEWATER

Seven Star Rebekah lodge has elected: Noble grand, Mrs. Robert Carroll; vice grand, Mrs. Alexander Ripley; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Dickinson. The pupils at the W. H. McElwain

The High School Alumni Choral Soiety is to give a concert in the assembly hall of the state normal school Friday

chool have started a course in manual

#### PEMBROKE

evening.

Leominster.

a large registration.

treasurer, Perkins Smith,

Commander Charles H. Poole has issued the call for the mid-winter convention of the Plymouth County G. A. R. Association to be held at Kingston next Wednesday. The senior class of the high school is

arranging an entertainment to be given WHITMAN Miss Woodhead, who resigned as

teacher in the Dyer school in this town

#### some time ago, is now a teacher in An evening school has been established

at the high school building and there is The Prospect hill chapter, D. R., meets Boston, vocalist.

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The German Relief Association has with Mrs. F. M. Wilson, vice-president, chosen: President, Ernest Manicke; vicethis afternoon. The Rev. Paul G. Favor president, Hugo E. Poeckert; financial makes an address and a musical enter- secretary, Adolph Jacob; treasurer, Hugo tainment to be furnished by the chapter Kreutel; secretary, Emile Lange; board trio, and Mrs. William Burker of East of directors, Carl C. F. Kipp, Henry C.

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# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

#### PROPER WAY TO COOK CHOCOLATE

If you have difficulty in cooking chocolate with any liquid so that it is smooth and without lumps, try always mixing fortable, at the same time, smart in effect. the chocolate with sugar before cooking it, says the Kansas City Star.

the chocolate, melt it, add sugar, let the mother may prefer. sugar melt and then add milk or water.

boiler, of course, so that it will not are new and handsome. burn-add sugar, melt that, and then Mothers who are thinking of making great care in mixing the syrup and the square fronts can be used.

is practically sure to be smooth. tuted for chocolate in cooking. In blanc 27 inches wide for the collar and cuffs. mange, for instance, cocoa can be used. The pattern of the dress (7966) is cut So can it be used for cake filling and in sizes for girls from 8 to 14 years of for chocolate sauce. When it can be age. It can be bought at any May Manused it can be more easily mixed with ton agency, or will be sent by mail. Adother ingredients than chocolate, for it dress 102 West Thirty-second street,

Renders a meal much more enjoyable

The value and comfort of having the slightly to the right. In serving the which the maid is accustomed.

Almost as important as the food is the way in which it is served and presented to us. Unfortunately, many housewives think that with but the services of one general maid, who perforce is both cook and waitress, perfect table is denied them, and, unless she is already drilled in this most important branch of her work, expect but little else save the bringing in of the dinner and the changing of the plates between courses.

Simplicity in home menus as well as in more formal functions is now being adopted by even the most successful hostesses, and the dinner or luncheon of three or four courses, each perfect in to be preferred to a more elaborate repast, carelessly cooked and presented.

Although the breakfast may be of the simplest description, consisting of fruit, cereal, broiled bacon, poached eggs and toast, still it is susceptible of ideal seror set of doilies, having the fernery or small growing plant as the central decoration. The individual covers should be placed at regular intervals and the fruit course served before the announcement

To the left of the fruit plate lay an right a medium sized knife, teaspoon and small butter spreader.

A bread and butter plate, a napkin of breakfast size and a thin drinking tumbler for water should also be pro-On the removal of the fruit plates,

instruct the maid to substitute finger bowls, half filled with lukewarm water, which in turn are removed when the small plates of cereal are placed in position. On the removal of the cereal plates, place the platter containing the bacon and eggs in front of whoever is to serve them, with the warmed breakfast plates. concrete. Pass the edibles quickly and noiselessly, see that the minor wants of water and extra butter are attended to, and instruct the maid to remain within easy call of

A complete set of doilies or a small luncheon cloth over the polished table is delightful for the family luncheon. For a simple luncheon of bouillon, broiled chops, peas, creamed potatoes, chocolate junket, wafers and lemonade, arrange at each cover a service plate, holding the bouillon cup, and to the left of the plate a bouillon spoon, breakfast fork and teaspoon, while to the right place a steel-bladed knife and butter spreader.

Hemstitched monogramed napkins of medium size are preferable for luncheon, and may be laid on the bread and butter plate with a small roll or breadstick laid under the first fold.

For a very simple dinner of soup, a meat course, with vegetables, salad and a sweet or dessert; instruct the maid to lay the table with the damask cloth laid over the "silence" one; the fernery or flowers as the central decoration and candles placed at the corners of the table, fitted with shades of a harmonizing tint. Celery, olives, relishes and salted nuts are now considered part of the home dinner menu, and should be ment of dinner.

for the above menu will consist of a the center of it.

## FOR MIDWINTER SCHOOL-DAYS

Serge blouse dress, with trimming of velvet

The blouse dress is always a good one for the schoolgirl. It is loose and com-The serge illustrated with trimming of velvet is practical and pretty. The four gored skirt can be joined to an under For hot chocolate, for instance, shave waist or finished with a belt as each

The blouse is entirely separate with the wide belt making a becoming finish. For chocolate sauce for puddings and If serge is not liked, wool poplin could ice cream melt the chocolate—in a double be used or one of the wool crepes that

add the water. One recipe for this sort over last year's costumes will do well to of sauce says to melt the sugar in the remember the frock of two materials. water and to boil them together for 10 The blouse of one material over a skirt minutes, then to add them to the melted of another would be fashionable. So chocolate. But it is better to melt the long as the two are harmonious, plain chocolate, add half the sugar, boil the and fancy materials can be combined efrest of the sugar with the water for 10 fectively. Wool is pretty in contrast minutes and then add this syrup to the with corduroy, and there are numberless sugar and chocolate. The sauce made other contrasts that are effective. Either in the first way is smooth if you use the sailor collar or the rolling collar with

chocolate. Made in the second way it For the 12-year size, the dress will require 41/2 yards of material 27 or 36 many cases cocoa can be substi or 3 yards 44 inches wide, with ½ yard

New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago,

#### CORRECT SERVICE AT TABLE

home table correctly served cannot be dinner the maid brings in the soup plates overestimated, as the refined home, one at a time on her doily-covered tray and places them deftly on the service where breakfast, luncheon and dinner are plate after the napkins have been repleasant social occasions, and where the moved, and at the conclusion of the maid is taught to serve deftly and noise course takes the plates from the right genuine or mostly imitation, is not to yards of good imitation fur that will lessly, need never view with anxiety the hand side, leaving the service plate in dinner, owing to the fact that the roumanner as for breakfast, substituting question of its fashion as a trimming muster for the rest of the season. tine will vary but slightly from that to the warmed dinner plates for the service for gowns, although one cannot limit ones. The mistress of the house gen- peltry to gowns; it is everywhere; silk erally serves the salad course, the maid and chiffon combinations are touched passing the plates after the removal of with it; even the petticoats of the day those used in the preceding course, and are sprinkled with pieces of it. follows with the cheese, crackers or The late winter gowns, those that are wafers arranged on a small dessert plate, really intended for cold weather, are Crumb the table when the salad plates showing wide bands of fur on the edge

> mistress of the household. ranged in the same way. The finger bowls should then be placed



#### FRUIT LAYERS IN MEXICAN SALAD

Chop fine the meats of a dozen English walnuts. Spread well washed and drained lettuce leaves around a salad bowl and over these in the bottom of the bowl arrange two peeled bananas cut in thin slices. Mix the chopped walnuts with mayonnaise dressing and spread over the banana with a few bits of the heart leaves of lettuce. Make another layer of bananas and dressing. Serve a spoonful of the salad on two nice leaves of lettuce, putting a dash of paprika over the whole.-Racine Journal.

### rugs are sold, says the Denver Times.

They should be served piping hot

Although authorities on the cooking of be plunged into cold water and gradually sweetbreads all agree that they must be brought to the boiling point. Then parboiled and blanched as soon as they are received from the butcher, they do and kept on the ice until they are not all agree on just the method in which wanted. this parboiling and blanching are to be

One authority says to parboil the sweetbreads for 15 minutes in salted from the calves and lambs. Then the water just below the boiling point, and few persons who appreciated these delthen to drop them into ice-cold water icacies could hardly force any payment for an hour to blanch.

Large proportion of evening gowns trimmed with it

made acid with vinegar or lemon juice on the butchers for them. Today they are expensive. There is little waste to Another authority says that the sweet- them, and they are valuable because breads should be soaked for three hours they are appetizing, says the New York in three changes of cold salt water-an Times. Broiled sweetbreads are easy to hour in each water. They should then prepare, but they must be served piping hot to be at their best. Cut a pair of FUR IS NOW PUT ON EVERYTHING blanched and parboiled sweetbreads into halves. Brush them over with a tablespoonful of olive oil, and dust them with salt and pepper. Arrange them on a wire, and broil them over a clear, Whether or not the fur of the day is or they may be willing to buy a few brisk fire for five minutes on each side.

In the meantime have ready a few be considered when one takes up the furnish their suit so that it will pass tablespoonfuls of clear, hot stock or gravy, season it with salt and pepper, add a few drops of lemon juice and a the best dressmakers do not hesitate to little chopped parsley, and the minute use it on admirable gowns. High collars the sweetbreads are broiled lay them on a hot dish, and pour the hot sauce over them.

> Creamed sweetbreads are a good luncheon dish and are not difficult of display fur. The admixture of peltry preparation. For the cream sauce melt and you can also braid long strands and materials were never intended for each and when it is bubbling add a table-Paris has sent out an opera gown in cupful of hot cream, stirring all the finished.

in position, when the dessert plates are coats and skirts and hats with fur even It has its tunics edged with brown fur, Cut parboiled and blanched sweetmoved. The water tumblers are always if it is left off the other garments, and there is a bit of it at the neck, breads into neat dice. Put a tablespoonmost delicate texture that shimmers put in the sweetbread-about a cupful. through the tulle and gives it an imita. Heat it quickly over the five. Have inch or two longer than the width of top edge of the ribbon 11/2 inches and through the tulle and gives it an initial ready a cupful of canned peas, heated in screen, slant off each end to fit, and three fourths of an inch wide. Insert strands of pearls and a blue ornament, a double boiler. Drain them and seathe frock is complete, and the charm is son with butter, pepper and salt. Put height to take hold of to open and close, in front under a bow made of half the that it will serve for all four seasons of them in a mound in the center of a dish lit can be painted, stained or polished.— in front under a bow made or name that it will serve for all four seasons of them in a mound in the center of a dish lit can be painted, stained or polished.— narrow ribbon.—Los Angeles Express.

lothers who prefer to have gowns ready balves and brush them with melted butand expense in a country place and add The forms must be braced securely, for all weather, warm or cold. The eve- ter or olive oil. Season them with salt

> Sweetbread balls are made of finely and then form into bal's. Roll each in Possibly, if a woman held her head beaten egg and crumbs, and fry brown entirely still, those around her might in butter. Serve with cream sauce to

> Sweetbread croquettes are still more complicated. Mince a cooked sweetception or any like entertainment that a quarter of a cupful of butter and add half a cupful of flour. When this bubbles add gradually a cupful of chicken stock, well seasoned, and concentrated. Stir all the time and when it is smooth add a third of a cupful of cream.

> > Add the sweetbread and chicken and when it is hot add a beaten egg and salt and pepper. Cool and form into croquettes. Roll each croquette in fine breadcrumbs, then in beaten egg and then again in fine crumbs. Fry brown in deep fat. Serve with cream or mushroom sauce.

Scalloped sweetbreads are good. Cut parboiled sweetbreads in small dice. Have ready some thick, well-seasoned cream sauce. Butter a baking dish, put in the bottom of it a layer of breadcrumbs, rather coarse, then a layer of sweetbread, then enough cream sauce to moisten the sweetbread and crumbs. Fill the dish with alternating layers of crumbs, sweetbread and cream sauce, topping the dish with fine buttered crumbs sprinkled over the last layer of cream sauce. Bake brown in a brisk

#### and a little vinegar will prevent odor. MINCE SUBSTITUTE -St. Louis Star.

This substitute for mince pie is given by Los Angeles Express: Two large apples, half cupful of seeded raisins, pressed into with thumb and finger (if put into pie without cooking first, otherwise boil the apples and raisins first). nuts, three crackers (mashed fine), well-shortened crust, quite juicy before baking. Bake an even light brown.

## RAG RUGS CHEERING IN A HOME

Simple floor covering much in vogue

vived about 10 years ago and it is still rug advocates, think of the advantages spoonful of sugar and two teaspoonsin force. Rag rugs are still considered by of these simple floor coverings and begin fuls of baking powder. Mix to a soft many housewives as the most suitable for to empty your rag bag. bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchen, for when they are made of thin cotton they be made carefully. No unpleasant color orange, then cut it in half, crosswise can be easily washed and ironed. Many should be used in such a rug. Good and scoop out the pulp; rub four bancolonial houses of simple design and blues, reds, yellows, greens, browns and anas through a sieve, add to this the furnishing are fitted throughout with plenty of black and white can all be orange rind and pulp and one cupful of rag rugs, for they make an appropriate used, but hard purples, oranges or, in- sugar. Lastly, stir in one half of a cupbackground for old mahogany furniture. deed, hard shades of any color, should ful of thick cream, beaten stiff, and They are surely better, when they are be avoided. The rags should be cut into short

dyed in soft, harmonious colors, than half the rugs one sees in the shops where strips for hit-and-miss rugs, strips Blade.

about half or three quarters of an inch So, if you have a bulging rag bag and wide. Then they should be sewed securely together-first a blue, then a SWEETBREADS FINE BROILED white, then a red, then a brown, then another white, then a green, and so on. It is well to sew across the strip and back again, with stout cotton thread, so that the sewing will not rip out.

> they should be drained and dropped into pieces of cloth together on the sewing from burning and cook slowly for 21/2 cold water and wrapped in a napkin machine, with a tight, firm stitch, across hours. Thicken the gravy and serve and back again. Then cut them in strips from casserole. of the required width. There is almost There was a day, not so very many no danger of ripping if the stitch is firm years ago, when butchers threw the enough. Of course, this sort of sewing sized carrots, cut in half lengthwise and sweetbreads away with other trimmings makes a certain similarity to the colors in the rug, but it is attractive to have Drain, place in a saucepan with a tablethe regular repetition of red, blue, white, spoonful of minced parsley and the juice brown, yellow, white and black which of one lemon and a dash of pepper: a would necessarily follow if yard wide little sugar may be added if liked. Toss pieces of cloth of these colors were lightly over the fire until thoroughly

> > If you have lots of white cloth-old sheets, for instance-on hand, dye it yourself. Try coloring it a soft shade ly and bake until soft in a moderate of brown or green or blue. Then make a brown and green rug, for instance, or a blue and white one.

by a professional, or they can be braided tablespoonfuls of chopped English walat home. The method of braiding is nuts, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a this: Get a strip of wood four or five shake of black pepper. Fill the shells, feet wide, then fasten the strands of sprinkle a few breadcrumbs over the cloth, a little longer than you want the top and put into oven until crumbs are rug on this board. Now braid them in lightly browned, then serve with slices threes until they are all braided up. of whole wheat bread and butter, for Then sew the long braids together with luncheon, or with a rich cream dressing heavy thread of the same or contrasting for dinner. Leftover mashed potatoes color in an over-and-over stitch. After may be added to the mashed turnip if you have become adept you can use a on hand.-Chicago Record Herald. cross-stitch design for joining the braids, a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, fasten them together for round or oval rugs, winding the long braid around and spoonful of flour. Add gradually half a around itself until the required size is

#### SAVES THE WIRE

through, cut an old broom handle an a seam at center back. Turn over the Los Angeles Express.

### SMOOTH SUGAR

as stuffed dates, etc., it may be well to designs are decidedly futuristic, says the know that forcing powdered sugar Indianapolis News. Another novelty silk through a sieve with a spoon is an easier for spring has a figure in frappe or way of getting rid of lumps than rolling beaten effect on a ribbed ground. It is with a rolling pin.-Los Angeles Express. remarkably effective,

#### TRIED RECIPES

BANANA SHORTCAKE Into three cupfuls of sifted flour rub two tablespoonfuls of butter; add one The fad for making rag rugs was re- have not yet stepped into the line of rag half of a teaspoonful of salt, one teadough with cold milk and bake in two The hit-and-miss type of rag rug must layers. Grate one half of the peel of an spread between and over the cakes. Serve with sweet cream or custard.-Toledo

Select a slice of round steak weighing 11/2 pounds and cut one inch thick. Sear on both sides in a hot skillet. Remove to a platter and dust thickly with flour. Place in a casserole with a piece of suet. Mix one chopped onion and one cup of canned tomato together, season with salt The plan adopted by the woman who and pepper and pour over the meat. Add wants to save time is this: Sew the a little water from time to time to keep

CARROTS MAITRE D'HOTEL

Scrape a sufficient number of smallcook in boiling salted water until tender. stitched together and then cut in long heated, pour into a hot dish and serve.

STUFFED YELLOW TURNIP CUPS Select three small vellow turnips of

oven. When done cut in half neatly and scoop out the inside. Mix this with six level teaspoonfuls of butter or bacon fat, Rag rugs can be woven at small cost two teaspoonfuls of cream and three

#### RIBBON SLIPPERS

One pair of slipper soles, one and onehalf yards of 51/2-inch ribbon, two yards of one inch ribbon, five eighths of a yard of one half inch silk elastic. Gather one edge of half the wide ribbon and sew to To prevent screens from being broken | the edge of sole, joining the cut ends in

#### SILK FOR SPRING

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## filled before the maid announces dinner. Many have odds and ends of good peltry, It is mounted on silver gauze in the ful of butter in a saucepan, heat it, and

are taken, take off the carving serviette of tunics and skirts. Innumerable col-

and remove all superfluous articles, lars of it finish half the coats, and when

Bring in the dessert, which is either a must of velvet is worn it is usually

served in individual portions or by the with peltry and the neckpieces are ar-

itself and correctly served, is infinitely CEMENT USES AT COUNTRY HOME

with Portland cement, they assume the troughs for the braces into the holes, do, or because they do, which is probvice. Lay the table with either a cloth forms not only of dwellings, but of taking care to have the upper ends even ably the better reason. But there are way: Split parboiled sweetbreads in innumerable objects which reduce labor! with the inside of the post-form.

orange spoon, teaspoon and breakfast into the forms he desires. Any farm- with concrete to the openings of the years ago. fork, in the order of usage, and to the laborer can mix and mold concrete; the braces, and then place an inch of conattractive, says Suburban Life.

to its appearance.

their inevitable tendency to sag.

square has braces six inches square, brace with a trowel. All the materials wearer was at a concert, but at a re-chicken to measure two cupfuls. Melt which extend into the ground for a dis- used will cost about \$2.50. tance of 31/2 feet and end in a bulb of The post must be protected until the

wide boards are nailed to three sets of through the post by means of small gascleats, 2x4 inches in size, through which pipe set through holes in the form, or by length and % of an inch in thickness. while the concrete is setting. These extend across the forms, from boards and hold the form in shape. In cut to the sizes of bench when molds of turpentine. order to level the edges of the post, are made. 1-inch triangular strips are tacked in the Such posts and furniture are economake the bevel joint with the post form, even greater economy, as government exlay off 31/2 inches on the lower edge of perts have estimated that one load of the side pieces at one end, and saw off manure stored in a concrete pit is worth the trough to the bevel. Eight inches from one and a half to two loads cared from the top of the post-mold, in the for in the old way. side pieces, cut an opening deep and wide enough to receive the trough-mold for

the braces. A hole 31/2 feet deep must be dug for the post, and nine feet six

fork. Glasses may be arranged in se- feet of it to one bag of cement. With in cross stitch, too, gives a touch of in- dry cloths on the wrong side.-New quence above the service plate and the mushy, wet concrete fill the hole to dividuality.

Coldframes, gate posts, benches, etc., easily made Gravel, sand, and crushed rock possess the depth of one foot. Place in position the year. Naturally, there are those who and put the sweetbreads, covered with a new value to the landowner. Mixed the mold for the post, and slide the

The verdict is that one must trim

fastened together firmly and the cracks ning gowns of today serve this purpose, and pepper and dip them in well-beaten Does a man want a coldframe for early chinked up. Inside the post-form, two even when they have fur on them. Some- egg. Then roll them in fine bread crumbs. vegetables or winter flowers, a well- inches from each corner, set a 10-foot thing has happened that has broken the Put them in a buttered baking dish and cover or a gatepost, he immediately sets rod 3% of an inch thick and with upper traditions in clothes, and we no longer bake brown, uncovered, in a hot oven. to work mixing concrete and pouring it ends bent backward. Fill the post-form hold to the ideas that governed us 10 Garnish with parsley and serve hot. work is quickly and cheaply accom- crete on the troughs for these, and lay Towering masses of palm trees may be with half its own measure of bread plished, and the result is durable and upon it, one inch from each side, two rods all very well in the Panama Canal Zone, crumbs, a little chopped parsley, and of the same size as those in the post, and but not in the main streets, and not in pepper and salt to taste. Add enough This is particularly noticeable in neat with their upper ends extending into the theater or any public place where beaten egg to bind the other ingredients gateposts of concrete, which are re- post-mold. Add four more inches of conplacing posts of wood and iron, with crete, place two other rods in similar fashion, and cover them with an inch The making of such a gatepost is quite of concrete. The balance of the post- have peace, but if she is restless, the which chopped parsley has been added. simple matter, and, with its braces, mold must be quickly filled, and, after only thing to do is to leave the building forms one solid piece of concrete shaped the concrete has stiffened, level the top or persuade her to remove her hat. There in three wooden molds. A post 10 inches edges of the post and upper edges of the might be a chance of success if the bread and add enough minced cooked

concrete has attained its strength. In When constructing the post-mold, it seven days the forms may be removed, s possible to use two boards of nar. but it requires 30 days to make a post rower width if 2x10-inch boards are not ready for use. When farmers desire to available. Two boards of this width and attach wire fencing to such a post, they two 2x14 inches in size are required; all can wrap the wire around it, or else atfeet 6 inches in length. The 10-inch- tach ratchet fasteners by making holes holes are bored, to admit bolts 18 inches means of greased rods, turned frequently

Garden benches are made in the same leat to cleat, against the 2x14-inch manner as posts except that planks are them with a sponge moistened with oil

corners of the form. For the braces two mies, since they neither wear nor rust trunk is tight packing. The inexperitroughs are constructed, 10 inches in out, and it has been discovered that, on enced fear of crushing gives articles length, 8 in width and 6 in depth. To a farm, manure pits of concrete are an a rag into the soot at the back of the stove and rubbing the greasy spots be-

#### PRETTY BIBS

Short lengths of linen, damask or duck inches from the center of the post dig a may be transformed into useful and athole of similar depth for the concrete tractive bibs, if one has time for a bulb in which each brace must rest. One little handwork, says the St. Louis Replaced on the table before the announce. foot above the bottom of this hole dig public. Of course, bibs that are double a trench eight inches wide, sloping to- are more practical than those which are The individual service at each cover ward the post and within seven feet of made of a single thickness of the material. If they are made double, it is treated as follows: Dip the waist in a service plate, on which is laid a large In mixing the concrete, use one bag wise to do the handwork before lining solution of one tablespoonful of ammonia napkin and a pointed dinner roll; to the of Portland cement to two cubic feet them. Simple designs in outline stitch to a quart of warm water. Squeeze out napkin and a pointed dinner roll; to the of Portland cement to two cubic feet them. Simple designs in outline stitch to a quart of warm water. Squeeze out cupful of sugar (small one), teaspoonleft of the plate a soup spoon, dinner of sand to four cubic feet of crushed or cross stitch, if done in colors, say, this solution and ringe in bluing water ful of cinnamon, tablespoonful ground fork and salad fork, and to the right rock. Good pit-gravel will serve as well the soft blues or blue and yellow are until fully restored. Hang in the shade

Imitation skunk is excellent, and even of it are actually more fashionable than wide neck pieces, although the majority of women will choose the latter whenever

they have the money to do it. The majority of evening gowns now and tulle is attractive, although the two other in the beginning.

that new shade of blue tulle that is time until it is thick and smooth. Seaso unusually becoming to the majority. son with salt and pepper. must change, no matter what the seasons | the sauce, around them.

Where hats are to go is a question, chopped parboiled sweetbreads. Mix is

persons go to see something.

#### WORTH KNOWING

is too much to expect.

Biscuits may be shaped in a variety of ways but they should always be

Clothespins that are dipped in white enamel paint can be kept perfectly clean.

Gilt frames can be cleaned by wiping The secret of successful packing of a

room to slide and slip. A stove that has been splashed with fat can be effectively cleaned by dipping

fore applying blacking. Salt on the fingers when cleaning fowls, meat or fish will prevent slipping,

#### WAIST RESTORED

The white silk shirtwaist that has turned yellow from washing should be the dinner knife, a spoon or ice cream as the rock and sand, using four cubic particularly effective. The child's name to dry and while damp press between small lump of butter, bottom and top Haven Journal-Courier,

Nature

undoubtedly intended Florida as the world's greatest source of supply

for oranges and grapefruit. The soil of the

citrus fruit section of Florida produces orange

and grapefruit trees of the highest degree of vigor.

Florida showers and sunshine supply just the elements needed

to ripen into rich, spicy, juicy and sweet fruit the oranges and grapefruit produced by these fine trees. Hence it is that

Florida's Soil and Climate Give to Her Citrus

Fruits Their Surpassing Quality

When allowed to ripen on the trees and then carefully picked, packed and shipped,

Realizing that the producers' prosperity depends finally upon the consumers'

satisfaction with the product, progressive orange and grapefruit growers of Florida

have formed the Florida Citrus Exchange, a co-operative, non-profit making

association for mutual protection. The Exchange is now in its fifth year.

The Florida Citrus Exchange Grows, Picks, Packs and Ships

Ripe, Juicy, Spicy Fruits

these splendid fruits keep well and reach the consumer in fine condition.

The Exchange insists that its members

send to market only tree-ripened fruit,

handled altogether by white-gloved

houses of the Exchange.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

TOLEDO BLADE - The least thing

there is no one who has had nothing to

do with the practical labor of enticing

LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE-Doubt-

less the federal courts will be called

to regulate coastwise shipping rates be-

tween one port of California and an-

other. The question came before the

court on an application of the Wilming-

Regulating

Coastwise

Rates

upon to review the de-

cision rendered by the

supreme court of the

state of California.

which has affirmed the

that many people -

noting how high the

of Raising

workers, and that in packing every

orange or grapefruit that is at all

doubtful shall be discarded. No child

labor is employed in the packing

# Ford Hall Folks to Organize

Choosing committees to bring in nominations for permanent moderator, serpeant-at-arms and clerk and appointing Vigorous Activity Began With of national importance as well.

The last four years have seen partiommittees on rules and bylaws, the first town meeting of Ford Hall Folks at Kingsley hall last night convinced its promoters that there is much interest in such a movement for civic betterment. The session was taken up almost entirely in straightening out little difficulties that had arisen in connection with this form of government.

William Horton Foster, elected temporary chairman, said the town meetings would likely sound a new declara-Allen, director of the City History Club, was called upon frequently to act as metropolis of western Wisconsin. parliamentary law adviser,

After Miss Louise Adams Grout, a director of Boston school of Social Science, was made temporary clerk, nominations for moderator were asked. Mr. Foster, George E. Roewer, Jr.; Mr. Coleman, Charles A. W. Bodfish, George B. Gallup, J. P. Roberts and Dr. Allen were named, but Messrs. Roewer, Coleman, Bodfish and Allen withdrew.

The Rev. Grover Mills asked for the preferential ballot, and then a motion to postpone the election till the next meeting was offered. Here someone moved that the candidates tell what they knew about the moderator's job. This was ruled out in order.

The temporary chairman put the question on deferring the election; it was passed. Then a motion to have the candidates speak was renewed and enthusiastically passed.

Mr. Roberts, the only candidate for moderator who responded to the call, told about the founding of the Baptist Social Union, mergers, the sentiment of fraternity, the custom of campaigning by candidates for public office and other topics. At this point he presented the town meeting a gavel. . Mr. Gallup sent a telegram of congra-

tulations from New York.

Next a motion that the clerk be not authorized to receive further withdrawals met defeat. A motion to reconsider the closing of the list met with favor, and Miss Grout, J. S. Ballou, Dr. Mills, Mrs. George W. Coleman, George A. McKinnon, Mr. Chandler, Jacob London and Miss Mary Crawford were nominated. They all withdrew except Miss Crawford, who wasn't among those present.

On nominating Miss Grout and Miss PRESIDENT WILLIAM DOERFLINGER

The meeting had just picked a com- promised benefit. the vote for the preferential ballot.

The chairman named for the rules ance of important public service. committee J. S. Ballou, H. S. Victorson, La Crosse has been well advertised by ings. Jacob London, George E. Roewer, Jr. and its successful citizens, its successful bus-

city planning, immigration and natural- Goldberg, Mr. Roewer, S. J. McBride and Committees for the Nomination ization, transportation and courtesies. Henry T. Schmittkind.

This committee on nominations for committees and further nominations for committee to select problems for disficers Are Appointed-Pur- clerk was named: James P. Roberts, R. cussion in the next town meeting, and poses of Movement Outlined G. McKerrall, Miss Minnie A. Noyes, then they adjourned until next Thurs-

said to have more than ever the ap-

During this period the board has con-

### CIVIC UPLIFT IS AIM LA CROSSE BOARD OF TRADE RECORD IS 45 YEARS' SERVICE

nunity.

moving elsewhere.

and Progressives two.

**BROCKTON MOVE** 

to a close last night when the deadlock

tinues Wherever It Is Offered this period, the public spirit of the cit-

### WORK WIDELY VARIED proval of the business men of the com-

ago that a few business men of La towns, entertained numerous conven. decide to come in, their presence can be Crosse met to form the La Crosse Board tions, advocated a better water system, used as an argument why other nations

The organization was vigorous from ing to railway and mail service, conthe start and has done good work ever ducted noon luncheons and 6 o'clock dinsince. In the beginning the members ners, paved the way for an auditorium. since. In the beginning the members voted oil for their lamps. Then they tackled the question of freights and intackled the question of freights and indeed there was almost no question of



(Photo by Pryor, La Crosse)

to leave further nominations for that tackle in those early days. They took infringes a rule, although we are sup- for a breach of rule 33 (special rules action as to roads and bridges and fer- posed to do so there is no excuse for for match play competitions) which rule For sergeant-at-arms the town meet- ries. They brought the Chicago, Mil- the spirit which seeks for chances to reads "competitors shall not agree to ing next nominated Mr. London, H. L. waukee & St. Paul railroad into the find fault, and every one of us will exclude the operation of any rule or Green, Mr. Ballou, Samuel P. Leven- "old village of La Crosse," as it was endorse what Mr. Hilton has to say in local rule, under penalty of disqualifiworth, all of whom withdrew except Mr. then called, They had a big excursion regard to a case recently put to him cation."

London. Then came another group of with the Southern Minnesota road. to decide. In the one cited before in Mr. Hilton nominations that included Mr. Ladd, H. They made a heroic effort to bring the which the decision was that the rules whether the majority will agree with the S. Victorson, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Northwestern railroad into the city-in must be observed the objection had been decision I gave, which was to the effect fact seemed to stop at nothing that that the protest had been unsporting, that I considered that the committee

### CONNERSVILLE PROSPEROUS WITH VARIED MANUFACTURES

CONNERSVILLE, Ind .- Situated in | plants making rotary pumps, blow the midst of fine farming territory, in ers and gas exhausters, pianos, French the Whitewater valley, Connersville, the plate mirrors, signs, building materials, county seat of Fayette county, is 57 and automobile bodies, springs and axles, miles from Indianapolis and 68 miles vehicle lamps, safes and locks, vacuum from Cincinnati on the C. H. & D. and cleaners, concrete mixers and flour. L. E. & W. railways and on the In- There are also two steam laundries, two dianapolis & Cincinnati traction line cold storage plants, two daily papers, three hotels, two job printing plants,

The city has a population of between four banks, a modern theater, two mo-8000 and 9000. It has a modern sewer- tion picture theaters, a public library, age system, municipal water works, ce- government building, three grade schools ment sidewalks, cement curbs and gut- and a public high school, prepara- with the question of waiving any pen- nominee for speaker of the House for needed is not more persons who make a ters, about eight miles of brick and tory school for girls, 10 churches and alty incurred, and excluding the operative school for girls, 10 churches and alty incurred, and excluding the operative school for girls, 10 churches and alty incurred, and excluding the operative school for girls, 10 churches and alty incurred, and excluding the operative school for girls, 10 churches and alty incurred, and excluding the operative school for girls, 10 churches and alty incurred, and excluding the operative school for girls, 10 churches and alty incurred. privately owned light and power plants the fraternal orders represented are the



Covernment building in busy city in Indiana

# MONITORIALS

TWICE AS MANY HATS Two heads are better than one," so

And no doubt the assertion is true: If they're ladies we know it is sure to

From the milliner's point of view.

00 The promulgators of the Panama-Pa-Securing Railroad and Civic cularly broad development and much cific international exposition to be held active and successful work. The mem- in San Francisco 1915 can employ the Improvements, and Still Con- bership was more than doubled during announced intention of Great Britain and Germany not to be among the exhibizens was stimulated and the board is itors as an argument why other nations should be represented in order that they may capture all of the benefit to be derived from the advertising which the exposition will offer. On the other hand, LA CROSSE, Wis .- It was 45 years ducted trade excursions to neighboring if Great Britain and Germany shall later secured adjustment of matters pertain- of the world's trade which the exposition may be expected to create.

#### TEASING

mental in obtaining changes in the gown.

health department, brought a normal Wife-Oh, how good of you! But, school to the city, also university exten- D'Auber is a dealer in lead and oils! sion course, conducted a successful Husband-Yes, but you see this house "made in La Crosse week" and, last but gown is to be put on in the form of a not least, organized the La Crosse In- coat of paint.

dustrial Association. This industrial association has a capital of \$100,000, one Robert Bridges, the new poet laureate half of which has added four new face of Great Britain, has published his first tories, employing more than 200 men, official poem and, needless to say, if there to the industrial activities of the city, are any flagrant grammatical errors in extended financial aid to two home in- it, just as likely as not somebody will dustries and kept three others from call his attention to them.

#### RECONSIDERED

"Were you calm and collected during

OUSTS DEMOCRATS your wedding ceremony?" "Well, I thought I was at the time but now as I look back and see how BROCKTON, Mass .- The year of Dem. my wife has managed matters ever since. ocratic control of City Hall offices came I realize that it was then and there that I lost control of myself.

over officials was broken, except for city It requires an optimist to believe that physician. The breaking of the deadlock Mexico's future is constantly being made was brought about by an agreement be- brighter because of the bands of federals tween Republicans and Progressives, by and constitutionalists who are daily which Republicans secured five offices scouring that country in search of one

# RATIONAL GOLF

cussing lately in regard to carrying out conversation; and it was proposed that Bessie Kislop for clerk it was decided city improvement that they did not the rule of telling an opponent if he both the players should be disqualified and the judge of the case rightly said would be acting in a very arbitrary man-Results of the board's work have been he had nothing to do with the spirit of ner if they disqualified a player who prising Dr. Mills, Mr. Ballou and Clarence so general and constant that it would be it. In this other case Mr. Hilton tells showed a true spirit of sportsmanship and W. Marple-after only one withdrawal- scarcely possible to detail everything it about in Golf Illustrated there was no who, moreover, had not the slightest inwhen a motion was offered to rescind has done. Its work may be compared desire on the part of either player to tention of wilfully excluding the operato the gentle rain on a grain field; it disregard any rule. It was certainly tion of any rule. There next came a motion to elect a has helped make La Crosse grow. It a difficult point to decide as the local I cannot think for a moment that the committee of five to accept a rough draft has been a clearing house where every rule complicated the question. In any afore-mentioned rules were framed with of town meeting rules and report at the thing for the good or otherwise of the such cases it is better to play a ball with the intention of disqualifying players next meeting. Amendments changed city has been discussed without political the understanding that the point will be under such circumstances; as, to my way "elected" to "appointed" and "accept" or sectional bias; in fact it is regarded referred to the committee later. Which of thinking, they must have come into to "receive." One to change "five" to as a force in the "Gateway city" that is brings me back to my old theme-play existence with the object of precluding at all times ready for effective perform- the ball from where it lies. This cuts golfers from wilfully avoiding the rules out all local rules and ambiguous word- of the game to meet their own conven-

without pointing it out there is no ex-

spirit of the law as well as the letter and conscious transgressions. we need never think that our thorough knowledge of the game will ever cause us to be anything else but true

sportsmen. Mr. Hilton's problem was one in which he says he had some diffidence in arriving at a decision. The point at issue was

trees, which strete ed right across the the latter's election. course at this point. There is a local club rule which enables the player to pick a ball from out of a hedge, under a penalty of one stroke, but there is no

local rule referring to the trees. The player who had driven into the direct line in the history of this port. tree did not know what to do under the The first steamship of the new service, power of the state railroad commission circumstances and appealed to his oppon- the Cairndon, will sail on a trial trip ent, who in a sportsmanlike manner pro- from here Feb. 15 with a full cargo. posed that he should treat the matter as coming under the local rule relating to hedges, and drop the ball under a penalty of one stroke, which he did. This in the foundations and pier supports for concession, however, did not enable him the Terminal Arcade, a basiness building pany to the state railroad commission, to save the match as his opponent proved a block square, has been issued to the and the company moved to dismiss the

Following up the point we were dis- to a conclusion, the incident came up in

ience and pleasure. For instance, to deal The reading of the disqualification with cases where two players agree to iness enterprises and its hundreds of evi- rule as given by Mr. Hilton is absolutely dispense with the necessity of playing After the town meetings strike their dences of the public-spirit of its people, correct, and in the true spirit of sport- stymies. To my way of thinking it stride, it was announced, there will be It is a matter of history that the board's manship. As the rules exist we must would indeed be an arbitrary action to eggs are—have determined to go into the local af- abide by them and even if we have not been felt in local af- abide by them and even if we have not been felt in local af- abide by them and even if we have not been felt in local af- abide by them and even if we have not been felt in local af- abide by them and even if we have not been felt in local af- abide by them and even if we have not been felt in local afcommittees on housing, education, tax- influence has not been felt in local af- abide by them and even if we have not disqualify a man who had fairly won his poultry business themselves. They start the right to pass by an infringement of match, simply because he without seri- forth every year, these people, to gather been filed with the referee in bankthem in ourselves or our opponents, ous consideration made a sportsmanlike in those profits which the dullest can ruptcy a short time ago, and a meetconcession to his opponent. In saying figure from the cost of feed and the ing of the creditors has been held becuse for striving to win by technicali- this I am fully aware that some sticklers price of products. They have a season fore the referee. for the strict observance of the rules of exciting hope and then a season of It is further said that the sharehold-Let us learn our rules, therefore, not may not in any way agree with me, but disillusioning. Shortly, they retire from ers committee has secured a substantial that we may catch another person break provided players attempt to carry out the business and seek elsewhere the sum of money, and that application for ing them, but that we ourselves may not the spirit of the rules I consider they means to live. Poultry raising and the a charter for the new corporation, under infringe them. Let us carry out the may on occasions be forgiven slight un- newspaper business are alike in this-

# REPRESENTATIVE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Edward M. tacular-will continue to be mustered by in relation to the special rules referring Hall, representative from the fifth Berk- those who have, as it were, been raised hatchery at Boothbay. to match play, and in particular with shire district, said yesterday that he with chickens. Experience will still be rules Nos. 2 and 3, which are concerned voted consistently for the Democratic able to command n wards. What is concrete streets, telephone system, two many modern dwelling houses. Among tion of any existing rule or local rule. the Democrats of his district to represent and farmers' wives who will keep more The point for argument was as them and he did not consider that he chickens than they do. A depressed would be so doing to vote for a Progres- market, mysterious indolence among the sive. Mr. Hall and three other Democrats hens, will not mean disaster then. They natch play tournament, and when going steadfastly refused on Wednesday to will not add to the population of disto the sixteenth hole one of them played change from the Democratic to the Pro-couraged folk. shot, and the ball lodged in a willow tree gressive nominee, when four more votes which was one of a number of similar than he polled would have accomplished

> MAINE-FRANCE LINE PLANNED PORTLAND, Me.-The Thomson-Cairn line will have a freight service between Portland and Calais, France, the first

NEW KANSAS CITY BLOCK KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Permit to put ton Transportation Company. Certain South Side Improvement Company, says complaint on the ground that the com-the Star.

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN-Co- | mission having decided that it was vested operative stores, owned and managed by with power to act, the supreme court natives, are fostered was appealed to by the transportation wherever possible in company, and that court has now denied Alaska by the United the appeal. The Wilmington Transpor-States bureau of educa- tation company is engaged in the busition, which has charge ness of transporting freight and pasof education for the natives of Alaska. sengers between Los Angeles harbor and

In this way the bureau helps the natives Avalon, on Catalina island, which adprotect themselves from those traders mittedly is beyond the three-mile shore who charge exorbitant prices for food limit. The decision of the supreme court and clothing and pay as little as possi- is of the utmost importance, not simply ble for native products. In the small because the commission thereby obtains villages even legitimate marketing ex- power to regulate rates between the harpenses are a heavy burden unless there bor of Los Angeles and Catalina, but beis some form of cooperation. These cause it subjects to the authority of the cooperative attempts have been a decided commission the rates charged by coastsuccess. At Hydaburg, in southeastern wise steamships doing business between Alaska, where the United States school Los Angeles and San Francisco. In view teacher has general oversight of the of the growing importance of the ocean cooperative stores, the natives were able, highway the development of the harbor after 12 months of business, to declare and the increasing use made of its faa cash dividend of 50 per cent and still cilities by freight carriers, it was altohave funds available for the erection of gether desirable that the right of the a larger store building. The Klawock commission to regulate charges should Commercial Company, also under native be upheld. management, was able after nine months of existence to erect a new store building

#### from its surplus. At Klukwan also the MILLS TO MAKE natives have organized a cooperative CREDITORS OFFER

The Oxford Linen Mills, the \$2,000,000 that is likely to disturb those who raise corporation at North Brookfield, is to chickens as a means of make its creditors an offer of composi- made by him at the farmers' union headlivelihood is the fact tion in settlement of its affairs, it is quarters recently, says the Record. said.

The creditors comprise a long list of

Maine laws, will be made.

NEW HATCHERY TO BE URGED a hen to set or getting out a paper but PORTLAND, Me. - Governor Haines.

knows to an absolute certainty that the Fisheries Commissioner Woodbury and EXPLAINS VOTE thing is as simple and easy a matter as others will appear at a hearing in Washrolling off a log. The profits there are ington before the United States commisin chickens and they are nothing spec- sioner of fisheries Jan. 23 to urge the run for United States senator, announces government to provide a new lobster C. H. Thompson, chairman of the Pro-

## YAKIMA INDIAN IRRIGATION PLAN IS RECOMMENDED

No matter what grade of oranges or

grapefruit you may buy a dependable

guarantee that you will get your money's

worth is the red mark of the Florida

Citrus Exchange on boxes and wrappers.

Look for this mark and purchase only

ffuit that has it. Tell your dealer you

George A. Scott, Whitney Bldg., Boston, Mass.

District Manager, Florida Citrus Exchange

want no other kind.

Stores in almost every town carry Florida Citrus

Exchange Oranges and Grapefruit. Your dealer

will get them for you if you insist. Should you have

any difficulty in getting Exchange fruit please write to

SPOKANE, Wash .- Members of the joint congressional committee which visited Spokane during the last interstate fair reported at Washington recently a recommendation that \$500,000 be spent upon the Yakima Indian reservation, for the construction of an irrigation system that will supply water to the Indian lands, says the Chronicle.

The congressional commission decides that the rights of the Indians who own the reservation have been set aside by this appropriation, which was allowed by former Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, who said that the Indians were entitled to take only 147 second-feet from the river.

These rights to the river flow, established by the present owners of Yakima land under the reclamation projects, the commission admits, must not be touched.

#### PLAN TO DOUBLE TEXAS CORN CROPS

FT. WORTH, Tex .- A campaign to arge Texas farms to double their corn acreage will be launched by President W. D. Lewis of the farmers' union of Texas at once, according to a statement

"I am going to start a campaign among the farmers of Texas to have Lewis: "and, in addition to my personal efforts, I will instruct every farmers' union lecturer in the state to urge the farmers to raise more corn this year."

E. J. RYAN RESIGNS WORCESTER-Edward J. Ryan, who was superintendent of the New England division of the railroad mail service for 23 years up to last summer, announced his resignation as chief clerk this

MR. PROUTY NOT TO RUN MONTPELIER, Vt.-C. A. Prouty, interstate commerce co imissioner, will not gressive state executive committee.



Men's No-Tip Barber Shop is on the

# Men's Knitted Neckwear

At Price Lessenings

A very unusual group of Neckwear will be on sale tomorrow morning. They are from our own high grade stock, as well as from a purchase just completed.

All kinds of weaves, shapes and ideas, among the scarfs-960 in all—the larger part of which are \$3.50 grades.

\$2.35, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 \$1.65

(STREET FLOOR-JUST INSIDE THE DOOR)

# Boston's Plea for Federal Reserve Bank Is Heard

(Continued from page one) mont should be included in the New struct the movement of funds. York or Boston district.

The hearing began at 10:10. At I o'clock were against business in the United peared were:

Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the di-Sprague of Harvard, E. G. Preston, T. P. Beal, president Second National Bank of Boston; C. P. Blinn, Jr., vice-president bank in this country he maintained was of the National Union Bank of Boston; of no particular importance. Robert C. Davis, president of the Fall | C. W. Barron said: The purpose of River Chamber of Commerce; Henry D. the federal reserve act is the decentral-Sprague of the Lynn chamber and sev-England.

tee with brief remarks.

long table at which the cabinet officers

he was confident it could bring in no into regional reserve bank districts. minority report. He asked to be ex-

lose the hearings at noon Saturday.

What it did want to know was the con- at Philadelphia, he said the district York if a reserve bank should be estab- houses for the business of the country,

"My one desire," said Secretary Mcwithout reference to any section."

Pierce Company, and speaking for the regional reserve bank in Boston. chamber, said that he believed that New

Mr. Preston gave statistics to show York. the dominating position of New England in reference to the cotton, woolen and Merchants National Bank, said that the instead of making them come to Wash-

Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the directors of the port, said that Boston was the second international port of the bankers of western Connecticut would country and that a regional bank should have more voice in their local affairs if be established here as strong as possible they were connected with Boston. He to assist in the growth of this port. He also spoke of a certain amount of local the events not scheduled in President self. to assist in the growth of this port. He gave statistics to show great increase pride here that desired a central bank wilson's vacation continue to be brought more. Today he was out bright and market in dull periods and their sudden in shipping here during the last year. Further data he was invited to leave

of having a regional bank in Boston, would obviate that. He raised considerable laughter when in

importance to the foreign commerce of spindles as the entire South. this country in relation to the establish-ment of central banks in reply to a Massachusetts Bankers Association and

class of districts where there were in 190 members of the association as 78 tion. Cecil's story goes back a bit. Some the correspondence in a manner which change and the other features of panies of assessors; George B. Burke, the new the community plenty of funds to meet in favor and 28 against a central bank days ago as he stood among the crowds will match the boy's. all of the requirements and plenty of in Boston. surplus for local demands.

said, would face a less serious problem said the poll showed 11 in favor of Bos- than the ordinary child had been doing links. A child handed the President a than one in any other section of the ton and 10 for New York. country for the reason that the local Mr. Blinn divided the country banks have a surplus sufficient to meet to place regional banks at New York executive stand out in bold relief.

need foreign assistance at times.

The speaker believed that the regional Mayor Fitzgerald appeared early in the banks should stand on their own foun- here.

fected. It isn't necessary, Prof. Sprague said, rectors of the port,; Prof. O. M. W. for the New York bank to do any foreign exchange business. The size of the

An impromptu reception was held by centers supporting commerce by com-Secretaries McAdoo and Houston before mercial discounts. Boston is the first the opening of the hearing in the reading center in the United States for com- New England Shoe and Leather Asso- Curley, City Councilor Thomas J. Kenny, William A. Gaston, president of mercial paper because it is the one mar- ciation, said that in the face of the ar- State Treasurer Fred W. Mansfield, forthe National Shawmut Bank; J. Ran- ket in the United States in which com- guments presented the administration mer State Treasurer Elmer A. Stevens, dolph Coolidge, Jr., president of the mercial paper is sold every day in the should recognize New England more than State Auditor Frank H. Pope, Col. Henry sistant secretary of the treasury, anchamber; Galvin Page, president of the year. The leading note brokerage it has heretofore. He read a brief of L. Higginson and representatives of Boa-New Hampshire National Bank of houses maintain with the national banks resolutions passed by the association in ton daily and financial newspapers. Portsmouth; Congressman Phelan of in New England continuously \$200,000, favor of a regional bank in Boston. lanking and business men. President short term maturities. The purpose of the trict. toolidge welcomed the federal commit- federal reserve act is to give commerce | Congressman Phelan said that the

W. D. Higgins, a Boston investor, of federal board. Mr. Coolidge told the committee that fered a plan for dividing the country. A large bank in the eastern part of

the question was a most economic prob. amount to a great deal, he said, unless one. there is local discount control.

a political junket; it was here for busi- system, he held, would demand central Central National Bank, said the great ness and intended to pay strict atten- reserve banks at Chicago, New York and cost to the Lynn manufacturers was in tion to this phase of the hearing. The Boston, and if a fourth, it should be at the collection of checks from all over hearings, he said, are to bring the facili- Washington. The latter he styled as a the country. The reserves of his bank. ties of the committee into close touch growing educational center. Other cen- he said, had been transferred to Albany, dent Exchange Trust Company; B. A. with the people as expeditiously as pos- ters he placed at St. Louis, two on the which constituted an artificial base. The Kimball, president Mechanics National sible. He said the committee expected to Pacific coast, and he questioned the alternative of a bank at New Orleans or Boston Mr. McAdoo said the committee was to have that section served from St. amiliar with the importance of Boston. Louis. If a bank should be established

> as mail passes through a postoffice. Thomas P. Beal, president of the Sec-

England could best be served by a resirous of finding out what the Boston mittee in dividing the country into rebank, Portsmouth, N. H.; Fred F. Pargional bank managed by local persons men thought about the placing of west- serve districts. who are familiar with its industries and ern Vermont, Massachusetts and Coninterrelations financially and otherwise. necticut in this district. Mr. Beal said he expected the program as arranged for bank, Hartford, Conn. New England is geographically off by that he did not care to reply in connecitself, he said. Boston constitutes the tion with Vermont but that he thought M. C. Elliott, who came on in advance, great woolen market of the country. It it would be to the advantage of western to be carried out on these lines. The has never been financed by New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut to be committee, he said, is traveling about the LINCOLN, Neb.—By an opinion of allied with Boston rather than New country at considerable inconvenience so Atty.-Gen. Grant Martin of Nebraska, on

boot and shoe output of the country, of system of collection of checks in New which New England produces over 50 England was a very simple one, which would be entirely overfurned if a branch of a reserve bank in New York were per cent of the capital of the country

R. C. Davis, president of the Fall reply to a question from Mr. McAdoo River Chamber of Commerce, said his as to where he would place the regional city needed considerable capital, and its hanks if only three were located in the associations had usually been with Bos-East, he said that he would locate one ton which had usually supplied its finan- a box she had given him, is awaiting a When the automobile stopped he stepped of additional notes to an amount variously at Boston, one at New York, and that cial needs. The clearings of his city letter from the President a bunch estimated in billions of dollars and for lay in connection with the investigation up a back stairway to the roof spreadest and for lay in connection with the investigation up and handed the President abunch letter from th he preferred not to state where the third amounted to \$63,000,000 annually, he said. He represented the cotton indus-He said that he did not attach much try, which, he said, operated as many

Charles P. Blinn, Jr., president of the vice-president of the National Union one of those who disregard, and with the resident is expected to do his impunity, the President's desire for only best to make a good correspondent of act will help to prevent general bank Arthur C. Pendergast, tax collector; Will located on the first floor of the building.

Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, St. Louis, Secretary Houston asked Professor New Orleans, Washington and Denver. Professor Sprague admitted that the 000 and \$200,909,880; Chicago \$22,434,840, wishing the President well. This note freedom. bulk of the business of the country \$105,904,620 and \$128,339,460; St. Louis, he placed inside the candy box. Then "If you will do me the honor to open would continue to go through New York. \$14,933,580, \$53,902,380 and \$68,835,060; he dressed himself all up in Confederate its prison and let it fly away to find will be mobilized. He believed, however, that such a claim Boston, \$0,946,440, \$34,776,600 and \$44,- gray and took his stand out along the companions of its kind I shall be very was based on a very dangerous assumption that the regional banks are going to get themselves into such shape as to \$5.877,780, \$19,542,240 and \$25,420,020;

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that case be demanded; it would ob- from the public to make up the \$4,000,- ington. He expects to obtain a closer from the public to make up the \$4,000, ington. He expects to obtain a closer 000 minimum, \$9,243,660 and \$13,243,660. and more intimate view of the local siting of Boston required a regional bank try in this way.

> Bank of Norwich, Conn.; A. M. Hurley at the Capitol next week. than D. Prince of Danielson, Conn.

investors and of New England, and New York.

finance at Harvard University, and Gen. regional reserve bank for New England, that New England would have either the hearing is as follows: Charles Taylor were among those to centered in Boston, is the primary, first to be put with New York or to stand shake hands with the cabinet officers, and essential regional reserve bank. Bos, as a separate district. If put with New Coolidge, Jr., president; George Abbot of The hearing was opened at 10:10 ton and New England rank first in the York he said Philadelphia would logi- Brown Brothers and Mr. Farnsworth of Secretary McAdoo rapped for United States in savings per capita of cally be added to the New York district Kidder, Peabody & Co. population and this is reflected in the and that would put 43 per cent of the The reading room was crowded by lowest'discount rates in the country for country's capital in the New York dis-

the benefit of surplus funds. Nowhere President must, according to the new act, Boston. Frederick H. Steffins, statistician of else outside of New England are funds appoint but one man from New York the committee and the other members for short term notes so steadily accum- on the federal reserve board and that of the staff, were grouped about the ulated in volume to be available for thus 43 per cent of capital would have but 20 per cent representation on the

the country he said, was not consistent New England could not be added to with the intentions of the act. He becused if he took it for granted that in- New York as one district, said Mr. Bar- lieved two strong banks in the East a smuch as at least regional banks are ron, in answer to Secretary McAdoo, be- would be better than one. The counto be established one of these would be cause the local discount market must try is so large and economic conditions have the names of local men on its are so varied, he said, that men famil-Secretary McAdoo replied that the transactions. The rates here are lower, liar with local conditions should be in purpose of the hearing was to select he said, and furthermore it was the in-control. It is advantageous to get a eight regional bank centers, but that tention of the system to collect the sav- varied kind of paper to deal with, he one of the phases was the establishment ings of such a section as New England said, by the establishment of a number of branch banks. He emphasized that within itself. The reserves cannot of equal banks rather than one large

Henry B. Sprague, president of the The committee, he said, was not on The essential necessity of the new Lynn Chamber of Commerce and of the

dition of New England; whether some should include Pittsburgh. The regional Bay station at a minute or so after 7 L; W. H. Brackett, cashier People's Napart or any part of it should go to New banks, he said, were to act like clearing o'clock this morning and attended only tional bank, Brattleboro, Vt.; F. W. Adoo, "is to represent the entire country without reference to any section."

ond National Bank, was next speaker. When asked as to the specific facts Company, Calais, Me.; Nathan D. Prince, that he desired to secure by the hearings cashier Windham County National bank. Elwyn G. Preston, treasurer of S. S. Clearing House Association favoring a in this city, Secretary McAdoo said that Danielson, Conn.; George W. Goss, cash-Secretary McAdoo was particularly de- could find out that would help the com- John K. Bates, president First National

He said he believed the financial stand- uation in the various parts of the coun

The staff accompanying the committee, afternoon and added a few words to the dations. They ought to be in such a Others who favored a bank in Boston consisting of Thomas A. Gray, George R weight of argument in favor of Boston. position that if international conditions were Henry W. Batchelder, president of Cooksey and W. H. Callander, arrived the Merchants National Bank of Salem; at the Copley-Plaza yesterday. Mr. John W. Sawyer, cashier of the Union Elliott is expected to leave for Washit adjourned till 2:30. The hearing will States they could see 50 to 60 millions National Bank of Lewell; Nathan A. ington following the opening of the sesbe continued tomorrow. Among those go out of the country without being af-

of Manchester, president of the New Boston and New England bankers for Hampshre Bakers Association, and Na- the most part favor the establishment of a regional bank in Boston, and say Mayor Fitzgerald arrived about 12:20 that New England is well able to take p. m. and shook hands with each cabinet care of itself and should be allowed to official. He said that it is the business do so with a reserve bank controlled by

York should not be allowed to control Among the leaders in the arguments Sprague of the Lynn chamber and several bankers from different parts of New ization of the national bank reserves the money policy of this section when it in favor of the proposition will be Gov. and the establishment of other financial is in such strong competition with Bos- David I. Walsh, Mayor John F. Fitz- its annual dinner at the Copley Plaza COOPERATION OF gerald, former Mayor Josiah Quincy, Con-Charles H. Hoyt, speaking for the gressmen Mitchell, Thacher, Phelan and Blinn, Jr., give the results of a poll of

The list of organizations and repre-Lynn; O. M. W. Sprague, professor of 000 of loans on commercial paper. The Congressman J. J. Phelan of Lynn said sentatives who will probably speak at Boston Chamber of Commerce-J. R.

Boston Clearing House Association-W. A. Gaston, president National Shaw- \$34,000,000 and total resources of ap- L. Whipple; first vice-president, George mut Bank of Boston; C. P. Blinn, Jr., vice-president National Union Bank of

Massachusetts Bankers' Association-Alfred L. Aiken, president Worcester National Bank, Worcester; J. F. Sawyer, cashier Union National Bank, Lowell; H. M. Batchelder, president Merchants National Bank, Salem, and H. G. Townpresident Fitchburg National send. Bank, Fitchburg.

ciation-J. F. McElwain, of W. H. Mc-Elwain & Co.; L. A. Coolidge, treasurer United Shoe Machinery Company. Boston Real Estate Exchange-F. H. Viaux, secretary-treasurer.

Holyoke Board of Trade-James Parfitt, president; F. E. Partridge, S. A. Mahoney and H. E. Allen. Springfield Board of Trade representa-

Newport (N. H.) Board of Trade-Samuel D. Lewis and Perley A. Jackson. Bankers-Col. Henry L. Higginson, Lee, Higginson & Co.; John J. Martin, president Amoskeag National bank, Manches-The committee adjourned to 2:30 p. m. fer, N. H.; Mr. Taft, president Mechanics Secretary McAdoo stepped off the 1 National bank, Providence; Lucien o'clock train from New York at the Back Sharpe, Brown & Sharpe, Providence, R. by his private porter went directly to Adams, cashier Merchants National bank, the Copley Plaza hotel. He went to Bangor, Me.; George A. Curran, presibreakfast and later left for the chamber. dent International Trust and Banking When asked as to the specific facts Company, Calais, Me.; Nathan D. Prince, he wanted to know everything that he ier First National bank, Lewiston, Me.; facilities for handling foreign trade, to elected chairman; Wayne K. Little, sectridge, Home National bank, Holyoke; H.

#### BARS NEBRASKA STATE BANKS

as to give bankers an opportunity to the Nebraska banking law, state banks

### PRESIDENT STILL SERVANT OF CHILDREN AROUND GULFPORT

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss .- Most of | of thanks, signed by the President himthe chief executive.

This influence extends even to correprove that the report that he granted of flowers and this note: her request is true, and not merely a have brought you these flowers. Won't newspaper story.

one of those who disregard, and with The President is expected to do his of children waving things at the Presi- Thursday children singing "America"

Finally he concluded that the right "Dear Mr. President-You will find it course would be to seek out his mother this box a real, live dove. It flew in

in Boston. He did not think a large about by children. He has made it a carly on the Shell road to Biloxi. Chilbank in New York controlling 40 to 50 rule not to accept invitations extended dren lined the way, waving banners and with the committee.

per cent of the capital of the country to him by grown-up societies; yet the told Representative Harrison, who rode the told Representative Harrison, who rode "Whether it will foster O. M. W. Sprague, professor of sta-tistics at Harvard University, spoke at ordination of the several equal units children, with no organization behind with him, that he was prouder of the some length concerning the desirability under the control of the reserve board them seem to have their own way with children's homage than of any other answer to which will depend upon the honor he might receive down here.

But through the excitement of it all spondence. Little Willa Green, who re. Cecil Brown did not forget that he was quested him to release a white dove from for a purpose. And he did his duty. out in that crowd of yelling youngsters

rewspaper story.

You please write me when you get back to be subject to the control and at the discretion of the federal reserve board.

The grocery stock belonging to Joseph H. McManus and the Fenway market

query from Secretary McAdoo. vice-president of the National Union impunity, the President's desire for only best to make a good correspondent of act will help to prevent general bank. Arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will help to prevent general bank arthur C. Pendergast, tax confector; will be tax confec

Taking cities and towns west of the dent, is occurred to him that he wished to do something more for the President the Wilson auto returned from the golf lately. There must be some way he box and a letter. When he reached could make his admiration for the chief home the President released a white dove from the box. The letter read:

Sprague's opinion as to the claim that one big bank should be established in New York for the East.

New Orleans, Washington and Denver. course would be to seek out his mother the dove. It new in left developed the battle of New Orleans, Washington and Denver. course would be to seek out his mother than a seek out hi

Europe, he said, could not provide so 152,420 and \$21,974,820, and Denver, await his reward, name is Willa Green and will notify he large an amount of money as would in \$1,894,080 from the banks and \$2,105,920. It came soon in the form of a letter that he has complied with her request.

# **BACK BOSTON AS** RESERVE CENTER

Showing Only 28 Out of 106 Opposed to Plan-Currency Bill Is Explained

Massachusetts Bankers Association at last night heard its president, Charles P. the banks of the state as 78 in favor and 28 opposed to a regional reserve bank in Boston, A. Piatt Andrew, former as-

United States banking methods. ures it appears that if a federal bank addresses on gardening and an exhibition were organized in Boston, covering the will be included in the program. whole of New England, the bank would have a capital of \$9,046,440, deposits of ticultural Society are: President, Frank

would rank fourth in size. associations of New England at New-New England Shoe and Leather Asso- castle, N. H., next summer.

Mr. Andrew explained the strength and weakness of the federal reserve act; explained the unusual and immense powers of the federal reserve board; said it would end panies for all time in this PROGRESSIVES IN country; would enlarge credits and would "end the reign of anarchy and disorder in American banking."

Samuel L. Powers explained some of his ideas about banking. What appealed to him especially was the fact that this new federal reserve board would have the power to discharge presidents and date at the city election in March. directors of banks and even close up banks. He said he would like a job of

that kind. Scated at the head table with Presilent Charles P. Blinn, Jr., were A. Piatt Andrew, Samuel F. Powers, Daniel G. Wing, Frederick W. Mansfield, Augustus L. Thorndike, Pierre Jay, E. E. Foye, Fred E. Farnsworth, Charles A. Ruggles, Charles V. Havican, J. H. Gifford, George W. Hyde, Thomas P. Beal, George H. work for a fusion candidate and have market square and Scollay square sta-Doty, O. M. W. Sprague, F. W. Rugg, notified officials of the citizens' committions; but the main subway extends F. A. Drury, O. H. Brothwell, John R | tee to this effect. Gould, H. M. Batchelder, James D. Brenran, Ralph P. Alden and T. C. Nichold.

provide for the handling of surplus gov- retary, and Harold D. Carew, treasurer. is preferable. Either route would afford ernment funds, to divert the reserves of the country from speculative use, to miti- NEEDHAM FOLK The meetings are public, he said, and W. Stevens, president Hartford National gate periodical financial stringencies, in agricultural district, and to prevent the recurrence of general panics.

The three dangers that are possible under the act, he said, are political entanglements, liability to impair the government credit and liability to inflation. "As to stock speculation," said Mr. Andrew, "the federal reserve act will un-

questionably diminish the use of bank reserves in the stock market. It sweeps away the present provisions of the national bank law, which have pyramided the reserves of banks in the reserve and central reserve cities, and above all it provides methods of liquefying other assets than loans upon stock collateral.

"It will doubtless tend to check the withdrawal in times of activity. It will thus tend to check the violent fluctua-

wisdom with which the federal reserve board exercises its powers. "That the act provides sufficient means

for meeting stringencies goes without saying. Provision is made for an issue "I liked your letter so much that I credit in the form of ledger balances.

> "There can be no question that the with which we have long been too fa- new member of the board; Minot D. dollars. miliar.

"We shall henceforth be equipped with now living in Kingston, N. H.; Gladys R. MUNICIPAL ZOO permanent institutions to serve the Hamilton, of 100 Walnut avenue, Revere, banks at all times in the same way that a clerk in the tax collector's office and the temporarily organized clearing house Inspector Silas Waite, committees have tried to serve them in the past in times of panic.

"These institutions will be in permanent operation and will not have to be the battle of New Orleans, the seventh serves or more than a single locality Thursday. "The regional mutualization of re-

serves provided for in this act marks

how much depended on that board, he MEASURE FAVORS said: "From whatever viewpoint we regard the provisions of the federal reserve act, and no matter which of its features we have under consideration, it is evident that the federal reserve board is the crux of the entire system.

"It is no exaggeration to say that this board is endowed with powers such as have never been exercised before over independent banks in any important One of the Bills Filed With Clerk country-powers, in fact, which have never been exercised by any banking board over its own business in this or any other country.

"It needs no argument to prove that the success or failure of the entire plan, and indeed the very soundness of our of Boston to guard the interests of its New England men instead of from New MR. ANDREW SPEAKS entire banking system, will depend upon MANY LAWS PROPOSED the character and ability of the members of the board."

# HORTICULTURE

LYNN, Mass.-Cooperation of the state alyzed the new currency system. Samuel board of agriculture and the Massachu-L. Powers and Charles V. Havican were setts Horticultural Society is to be the other speakers, the latter imperson- sought by the Houghton Horticultural ating a German nobleman studying Society, which is making arrangements for the celebration of its fortieth apni-Mr. Blinn said that "from present fig- versary next September. Lectures and

The new officers of the Houghton Horproximately \$44,000,000. The bank L. Gove; second vice-president, Luther C. Parker; secretary, Mrs. Nettie L. Day: President Blinn called attention to treasurer, Edwin L. Newhall; chairman the fact that during the past year leg- of horticulture committee, George A. islation of the greatest importance to Colby; chairman of industry committee, bankers had been enacted. He urged all Miss Lillie B. Allen; chairman of nature bankers to get behind the federal restudy committee, Miss Mary I. Tufts; serve act and give it a boost. He said chairman of committee on excursions, there was a plan on foot for a joint Miss Abby L. Newhall; chairman of meeting of the various state bankers publicity committee, Park Commissioner Louis A. Wentworth; chairman of mem bership committee. Mrs. Cora B. Austin; chairman of committee on school gar dens, Edwin Damon.

## CAMBRIDGE SPLIT OVER CITY TICKET

Progressives of Cambridge are divided minus a loop extending from Hanover on the question of having a party candi-

Eleven members of the city committee who favor a coalition with the Republicans and the citizens' committee have Scollav square station, thence under tendered their resignations and have Brattle street, Brattle square and priformed a new Progressive organization vate property to Hanover street. The with the following officers:

iam H. McDonald, vice-president; Rupert simmet square in the city of Chelsea. D. Worcester, secretary, and Howard E. Whiting, treasurer. They propose to Boston end, connecting with the Hay-

organized for the year, Albin M. R. yard and the Mystic river to the same Mr. Andrew said the five principal ob- Richards, recent candidate for register of terminus at Winnisimmet square at jects of the new act were to provide deeds on the Progressive ticket, being Chelsea.

# HEAR EDUCATORS way.

NEEDHAM, Mass .- Over 200 parents met with the school teachers in the street tunnel the commission points out high school assembly hall last night at that the Elevated company has not given the meeting of the Parents and Teachers Association and listened to an address on "The Education of the Boys" to it. by Principal I. Arthur Lee of the Malden-high school. Playgrounds and out-door exercise, indoor recreations and South station, the commission is inmoral lessons were as important as the volved in the plan for the tunnel stathree R's, he said. He strongly urged tion, which have not been completed and more intimate relations between teach-

ers and parents. Brief talks on educational matters were also given by Chairman William S. LADDERMEN CARRY Mosely of the school committee and by Superintendent of Schools Dr. A. H. Keyes. Leonard Dawson presided

#### "Whether it will foster speculation in REVERE SUMMONS TAX WITNESSES

spector Silas Waite of the police depart- Massachusetts avenue today, when fire ment upon several persons to appear befor the Suffolk grand jury next Moneven greater possibilities of enlarging into the alleged shortage of about \$60,- ing to each floor. Eleven persons had 000 on the tax books in the Revere as- to be assisted by firemen down the "All such issues of notes, however, are sessors' office. The books alleged to stairs to the street.

Fenno, former tax collector, who is

#### REGULARS MARK BATTLE DAY

GALVESTON, Tex.-Commemorating for the first time in our history, the re- "escort to the colors" at Ft. Crockett

#### DOUBT ABOUT DATE OF COIN NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The 1804 silver

the great advance in banking legislation dollar found several weeks ago at the that has been made since the national Arena-Centerfreeze has been pronounced The President learned that the girl's name is Willa Green and will notify her that he has complied with her request.

Sanking system was established."

genuine by numismatists, but there is exchange by the Maine Central of \$10,some question as to whether it was ispowers of the federal reserve board and sued in 1804.

# EXTENDING NEW **BOYLSTON TUBE**

of House Provides for Continuation of Subway to Congress and Dewey Squares

Continuation of the new Boylston street subway to Dewey and Postoffice squares and the establishment of an additional station half way between the proposed Dartmouth street station and AND AGRICULTURE the Boylston street station is provided for in two bills filed with the clerk of

the House today among numerous others. The petition of Otto J. Pichler and others seeks to have the Boylston street subway extended to pass under the Tremont street subway, Washington street tunnel to Essex street, Atlantic avenue, and under the proposed Atlantic avenue station of the Cambridge-Dorchester tunnel, thence under Dewey square, Federal to Milk street, thence to Postoffice

Considerable relief to Boylston street traffic, it is asserted, would accrue from the proposed station, which the petitioners believe should be in the vicinity of Arlington street. It is claimed that the extra station is demanded because of the distance between the Dartmouth and Boylston street stations which is about 3500 feet, the longest stretch between any two subway stations in the system. Other bills filed today were:

## **BOSTON TRANSIT BOARD REPORTS** ROAD CHANGES

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street under private property to the Haymarket square station, thence under Sudbury street, connecting with the main subway extends under Hanover Franklin H. Bigelow, president; Will-street, and under the harbor to Winni-

The second has a similar loop at the under Washington street, under the The regular Progressive committee has Charles river, the United States navy

The commission considers that the first connections at Haymarket square and at Scollay square with the East Boston tunnel and with the Tremont street sub-

Of the proposed tunnel to Sullivan square from the end of the Washington its consent to such a plan and therefore it has done nothing further in regard

The question of the proposed subway to connect the Dorchester tunnel with the therefore makes no separate estimate of the cost of constructing it.

## MAROONED PAIR TO THE STREET

E. W. Cranston and E. P. McKenna were carried by firemen down an extension ladder from the top floor of the Summonses have been served by In- four-story brick building at 280 and 282 started in the basement and continued

The witnesses who were summoned are were damaged. Both these concerns are

# **GETS 42 PARROTS**

Parrots from the East Indies, 42 in number, have been added to the bird house in Franklin park. They were brought to Boston in a steamer from Singapore and were purchased by the curator of the zoo. They are beautifully

EXCHANGE OF STOCK OPPOSED

PORTLAND, Me.-President/ Frederick W. Hinckley of the South Portland Board of Trade will call a meeting Monday evening for protest against the

# Rivals for Mayoralty in Noon Rallies

Noon rallies were held today by Councilman Thomas J. Kenny and Congressman James M. Curley in their campaign for mayor of Boston. Mr. Kenny spoke at Pemberton square and he and Walter Ballantyne, his campaign manager, addressed a gathering at Huntington avenue and Leon streets.

Congressman Curley spoke at the White Star line pier and in Faneuil Hall

Mayor Fitzgerald reiterates his state ment that votes given him through stickers and writing his name on the ballot will be wasted. The mayor says the idea of his or anybody's winning in such a manner is absurd, and to those who still believe to the contrary the mayor says his plans for the future are made and under no conditions could he be persuaded to accept even if elected.

This repetition of a statement of a week ago was made on account of there having been 150,000 stickers printed with the mayor's name and address and circulated in part by James A. Sanborn, publisher of the Union Label. The mayor says he does not know Mr. Sanborn, and that he did not authorize nor know that stickers bearing his name were being printed. He cautions the voters to mark their ballot in a way that the city may benefit by their judgment.

It is charged by Kenny supporters that the stickers are the product of the Curley campaigners, and designed to detract from Mr. Kenny's vote, as it is known they say that the mayor's friends will support Mr. Kenny.

The rallies in Mr. Kenny's interest tonight will be held as follows:

Palm Garden hall, Northfield and Tremont streets-Speakers, Councilor James A. Watson, Senator James P. Timilty J. J. Mathews, Daniel Williams, F Lewis, Francis J. W. Ford.

Bethesda hall, South Boston, Republican Club, ward 15.

Boston-Reception.

Tremont hall, Tremont street, Roxbury | soloists. Speakers, Roger F. Scannell, Dr. John J. Walsh, Edward D. Collins, Representative George W. Brooks; secretary-treasurer, Edward F. McLaughlin, C. D. A. Hourin, Alexander Peters. In charge of the in-Thomas F. Curley, Thomas J. Collins, stallation were: M. F. Shea, Robert age of 70, and those having been in the in favor of the Bucks Stove & Range

Shawmut theater, Blue Hill avenue. Ward room, ward 9-Speakers, Joseph A. Dennison, John J. Douglass, Thomas M. Joyce, John J. Lydon, Michael J. Mc-Ettrick, Francis J. W. Ford, Walter L. Collins, James Donovan.

Deacon hall, Washington street Speakers, Michael J. McEttrick, Repre sentative Edward F. McLaughlin, Francis J. W. Ford, Walter L. Collins, James J. Murphy, Senator James P. Timilty, Jo. mission to revise the state banking laws seph A. Dennison, John J. Douglass, John is considering a plan to provide for the J. Lydon, Thomas M. Joyce, Daniel Sullivan.

Tremont Temple. Republican rally, Dorchester High school

James M. Curley tonight will be held at the following places, and at each meeting Mr. Curley will speak: Ward 20-Open air, Dorchester and Savin Hill avenue, Savin Hill. Ward 20-Mary Hemenway school

Rallies in the interest of Congressman

Adams, corner of King streets, Dorchester.

Ward 20-Ward room, Meeting House Hill. Ward 24-Blake hall, Fields Corner,

Ward 24-Greenwood hall, Glenway street, near Harvard street. Ward 24-Odd Fellows' hall, River

Ward 24-Keliher hall, Neponset.

Ward 24-Codman hall, Codman

Mr. Kenny spoke at seven rallies last night beginning at Jubilee hall at Grove hall. Mr. Kenny devoted most his time to campaign issues.

He was followed by Councilman James A. Watson.

meeting at Mechanics hall, with Speaker | Hotel Brunswick yesterday afternoon. Champ Clark as a speaker favoring the election of Congressman James M. Curwere Mrs. George C. Jenkins, state regent lev, has been called off because the of the D. A. R., Mrs. Charles H. Bond. speaker cannot be present. The ward 20 vice-president general of the national Democratic committee however has a D. A. R., Mrs. George H. Plummer, state parade planned in favor of Congressman regent of the D. R., Mrs. Austin C. Curley, to take place tonight.

The parade will start from the ward of Massachusetts, Mayor and Mrs. committee headquarters in Eaton square, Edward E. Willard of Chelsea, Mayor Dorchester, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. David D. Scannell, P. S. A. candi date for school committee, addressed a EVERETT G. A. R. meeting of the Jamaica Plain Improvement Association last night in Agassiz school. He was followed by School Committeeman Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., the P. S. A. candidate for reelection. Both F. Stahl as president, was conducted by candidates said that children should be John A. Andrew circle, Ladies' Auxiliary taught to be more considerate and re- of the G. A. R., in the G. A. R. post 15 spectful and to recognize proper au- hall, Everett, last night. Other officers

city council, held a conference today with vice-president, Mrs Rebecca A. Cotrell; the chairmen of the committees of his junior vice-president, Mrs Sarah L. Kim-500 workers at 28 School street. A pro- ball; treasurer, Imogene Phelps; secregram was mapped out for the rest of the tary. Mrs Alice Macnair; conductor, Mrs. campaign. Tonight Mr. Coleman will Jennie Barton; guard, Mrs Clara M. speak at gatherings of voters in the Kemp; assistant conductor, Mrs Lillian West End, the North End and in the Reilly; assistant guard, Mrs M. Hewson. South End and in Hyde Park.

Last night he spoke at an old-fashioned town meeting in Kingsley hall and in Cohen hall. Cross street, and Schwartz permanent organization started last hall, Leverett street-at all of which evening, when persons interested in wire-

places he was enthusiastically received. less telegraphy in this city and vicinity

Abrahams, labor leader; Bernard J. Roth-Councilman Thomas J. Kenny well of the Chamber of Commerce, Sam-Addresses Crowds in Pember- uel Sackmary of 45 Joy street, Michael J. Fitzgerald of 48 Wolcott street, Dorton Square and Ward 19-Mr. chester; Edward C. R. Bagley of East Curley at Steamship Piers Boston, W. C. Ewing of 985 Washington street, Benjamin Woronoff of H Lowell street, Joseph J. Quigley of 1 Victoria street, Dorchester, and Joseph P. J. MAYOR WARNS VOTERS Leahy of 151 West Sixth street, South

## HOUSE PAINTERS INSTALL NEWLY

Installation of new officers took place third annual convention of the Society of Massachusetts in Berkeley hall last



WILLIAM E. WALL

night. About 300 members attended. A musical program was given by the Meridian hall, 163 Meridian street, East Misses Elizabeth Kennison, Ethel Hodson, Mae Hodson and Harry McGowan,

The new officers installed are: Presi-Speakers, Roger F. Scannell, Dr. John J. dent, William E. Wall; vice-president, Hodson, Jr., Charles F. Smith, Elmer E. Johnson, W. E. Crowell and F. I. Cate.

#### NEW YORK PLAN TO ISSUE STATE BANK NOTES CONSIDERED

NEW YORK-The Van Tuyl comissue of state bank notes secured by the deposit of commercial paper with the superintendent of banks, along the same lines as the provision of the federal reserve act for notes to be issued by the federal reserve banks.

Supervision of the issue of these notes. and especially the function of passing upon the quality of the commercial paper offered as security, would be vested in a state currency board, consisting of the Governor, the state con troller, the state treasurer, and the superintendent of banks. The duties of the superintendent in regard to the issues would be similar to those of the controller of the currency under the ederal reserve system.

The matter has been put in the form f a bill, which will be formally disussed and acted upon at the meeting of the commission next Thursday.

#### CLUBWOMEN ARE RECEPTION GUESTS

Presidents and other officers of the clubs in the city Federation of Woman's Clubs were entertained by the Daughters Saturday night's torchlight parade and of Massachusetts at a reception in the

Wellington, president of the Daughters and Mrs. Zebedee E. Cliff of Somerville

# LADIES INSTALL

Installation of officers, with Mrs Carrie installed are: Department press correspondent, Mrs Nellie R. Thomas; senior

WIRELESS OPERATORS MEET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Plans for a An appeal for votes for Mr. Coleman gathered at the Narragansett hotel, Anhas been issued by 60 Boston men. Among other meeting will be held

#### FORTNIGHTLY ACTORS GIVE A SUFFRAGIST TWO ACT COMEDY

They Entertain Audience of More Than 300 Persons Rebel Leader, With Reinforce-With a Laughable Farce Effectively Staged in Whiton Hall

Upward of 300 persons witnessed a man suffrage. The character of Mrs. the Vote," given as an annual entertain- Quincy. CHOSEN OFFICERS ment of the Thursday Morning Fortnightly flub in Whiton hall at the Dorchester Women's Club house last night Preceding the entertainment Mrs. Alice at the concluding session of the twenty- Taylor Jacobs, president of the club, welcomed the assemblage and introduced of Master House Painters and Decorators Mrs. Helen M. Jacobs, who spoke a few words. Mrs. Alice P. Bates, honorary president, told of the objects of the organization and the work it had ac-

The play, neat, humorous and effectively staged, concerned the neglect shown by Mrs. Jamieson, the "Queen of Clubs," for domestic affairs because of her unserving interest in the suffrage movement. She had a daughter, Helen, who evinced sentimental attachment to the son of Mrs. Delano, a wealthy lady. Complications brought out by an episode built on this circumstance caused much laughter. Mrs. Brownell also had the suffrage movement as her prime object and as a result her children were allowed to take care of themselves, with an unsatisfactory result.

Outstanding among the characters was that of Dinah, an old-fashioned family servant. This part was taken by Hattie B. Gettemy. Her actions, gestures and utterances were accorded approval by frequent handelappings.

Jennie Saville Smith as Mrs. Jamieson gave a humorous aspect to the champion of suffrage. Helen, her daughter, as given by Dorvs A. Osman, was an attractive

MRS. HELEN M. JACOBS Mrs. Delano, as played by Ida M. Mrs. Helena M. Jacobs. Selections before Smith, was a woman who sacrificed her and between the acts were provided by worldly pleasures for the cause of wo- the Colonial orchestra.

#### PULLMAN CO. TO PENSION WORKERS IS NEARLY ENDED

CHICAGO-The Pullman Company tothe manufacturing and operating depart-ments. Workers will be retired at the service for 20 years or more will be pen- Company. sioned at the rate of one per cent of heir last monthly pay for every year of draw 20 per cent of his average salary day after the supreme court set aside for the last year as a pension. The pen- the first sentences. sion system will cost the Pullman Company about \$250,000 annually, it is esti-

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL

CONCORD, Mass .- Alfred Whitney was installed as noble grand of Concord lodge induction took place.

SUNDAY LECTURE AT LIBRARY Library, by Harriette Hersey Winslow. ford railroad.

# **IGOMPERS CASE**

WASHINGTON-The supreme court day announced the inauguration of a here heard Thursday final arguments in Francisco Villa, who asked to be relieved pension plan for its 33,000 employees in the contempt cases against Samuel Gom-

Alton B. Parker urged the court to their employment. An employee having district supreme court, as indicated by consider particularly the attitude of the been in the service 20 years will thus its renewal of contempt proceedings the There were about 400 men in the escort.

LYNN, Mass. - E. W. Burt of the lodge, I. O. O. F., last night in I. O. O. F. Lynn Chamber of Commerce was ap hall, Concord Junction, when the annual pointed this morning delegate to attend Lynn Chamber of Commerce this morn-A free public lecture on "The Sistine ing went on record as being in favor of Chapel" will be given Sunday at 3:30 in separating the Boston & Maine railroad the lecture hall of the Boston Public from the New York, New Haven & Hart-

### HOME CLUB TAKES A HOUSE FOR ITS USE IN WASHINGTON



(Photo by Clinediust, Washington, D. C.) Residence leased by new government employees' organization

WASHINGTON-One of the latest ad- | ment, and its president is Franklin K. ditions to the social institutions of the Lane, secretary of the interior. The Lynch, formally retired as president of capital is the establishment of the club adopted its name, when it was re- the International Typographical Union, Home Club of the Interior Department cently organized, from the fact that c. Thursday, and was succeeded by in its own quarters.

The Home Club is composed of about represents was known at the time of its has been first vice-president of the or 1650 employees of the interior depart- founding as the home department.

#### VILLA, WITH 9000 TROOPS, READY TO ATTACK OJINAGA

ments, Artillery and Supplies, Joins Ortega's Command

PRESIDIO, Tex.-Escorted by 2500 farce in two acts, "When Women Get Brownell was assumed by Margaret E. troops under General Herrera, General Villa early today reached a point south The evening was under the direction of of Ojinaga and effected a junction with the rebel army under General Ortega. He brought many wagon trains of provisions and ammunition and half a dozen big

General Villa took personal command of the besiegers, and indicated that he would order the attack on Ojinaga resumed before night. With his own and Herrera's troops and those under Ortega, Villa has 9000 soldiers. The federal garrison in Ojinaga and in the trenches at the base of the hill on which the town is situated, is about 4000 men, is the

General Villa brought word that several wagon trains of ammunition are coming down the Rio Grande from Juarez, and should reach the rebel camp

by Saturday. Gen. Pascual Orozco, commander of the federal defenders of Ojinaga declared today that during the five-day respite his men had put their defenses in better condition than ever.

WASHINGTON-The marine guard on the United States warships off the east coast of Mexico is to be doubled. There are now less than 450 officers and men aboard the ships. Orders were issued Thursday for 400 marines in the Canal Zone to join the fleet.

Secretary Daniels said the order was n accord with the recent recommendation of the general board for redistribution of marines and that it was in no way connected with the recent visit of John Lind to Gulfport.

None of Thursday's reports told of fresh battles in Mexico.

MAYTORENA, Sonora, Mex. - Gen. Manuel Chao has been named civil governor of Chihuahua state, succeeding Gen. that he might devote his entire time to military operations. This was announced here Thursday by General Carranza, who City and organize the civil government. Instead, the constitutionalist leader with most of his cabinet ministers and the expedition of Gen. Lucio Blanco, started by special train for Culiacan, below Nogales on the Arizona border.

## SECRETARY BRYAN SAYS PRESIDENT

Chamber of Confinerce at Washington, as the leader and inspirer of legislation habits. for the common weal.

> "We have a progressive President and said. "I am enjoying my money and I and is now one of his right hand emno obstruction to immediate legislation am going to get all out of it that I can ployees. remains except the aucient rules of the Senate, which permit the active minority to extend debate almost indefinitely," said Mr. Bryan. His subject was "The New Era in American Pol-

"President Wilson," he said, "follows the masses, thus combining the two necessary qualities of a leader."

#### WAKEFIELD TOWN BUDGET APPROVED

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- A two mor is' municipal budget has been approv a by the selectmen and the town treasurer reception. ordered to pay over the following sums to town departments and officers: School department, \$13,900; water department, \$2500; fire department, \$1460; board of health, \$300; assessors' John Orth, will comprise the program of there were 15,000 men in the crowd that clerk hire, \$50; cemetery commission, the lecture recital at the next meeting gathered at the Ford plant in Highland \$25; park department, \$10; highway de- of the Society of Daughters of Vermont park, today, seeking work under the \$5 partment, \$3000; library, \$342; moth de- at the Hotel Vendome, Jan. 15. partment, \$1061; inspector of plumbing, \$100; miscellaneous fund, \$600; police department, \$1300; poor department, \$1666; reading room, \$45; sewer department, \$200; charities, \$1250; town hall, \$439; tree warden, \$50.

# N. Y. CHAMBER FOR

NEW YORK-The New York Chamber of Commerce favored the proposed advance in railroad freight rates. The chamber adopted a resolution on Thursday holding that the advance would not only be an "act of justice" to the failroads, but also beneficial to the business of the United States.

#### TYPOS UNION NOW HAS NEW HEAD

new state labor commissioner, James M. the branch of the government which it James M. Duncan of ew York city, who ganization.

# The New Express Rates

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Denver, Col	.48	.80	.76	1.25	1.32	2.00
Butte, Mont	.58	.80	.97	1.40	1.74	2.50
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### abandoned his plan to go to Chihuahua MR. FORD TELLS OF DESIRE TO MAKE WORKERS HAPPY

Detroit Manufacturer, in Discussing His Recently Announced Profit Sharing Scheme, Says "Use Your Money While You Have It."

NAMES DELEGATE LEADS THE PEOPLE NEW YORK-Declaring that his "only while I am here. I do not expect to desire was to make the men who are leave any vast fortune to my relatives. doing the work contented," Henry Ford, because I do not believe they would CHICAGO-Secretary of State Bryan the Detroit manufacturer, who recently know how to use it. If they did, they before the Chicago real estate board announced a \$10,000,000 profit sharing would have it."

the convention of the United States praised President Wilson on Thursday, plan for the employees of his plant today discussed his personal beliefs and 20, and Mrs. Ford. The son is a high school graduate, but instead of entering "Use money while you have it," he college he went into his father's factory

# GOV. FELKER WILL | TEACHER GOES TO

Gov. Samuel D. Felker and Mrs.

MR. ORTH TO TELL OF LISZT Compositions of Franz Liszt, with personal reminiscences of the composer by

# SCHOOLS ON MULE

James A. Noon, a graduate of the his conscience and is in sympathy with Felker of New Hampshire, President E. Everett public schools, has been made T. Fairchilds of New Hampshire College, supervisor of the public schools of the a representative from Dartmouth College central group of the Philippine islands. and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead of the World The schools are two days' journey from Peace Foundation will be the guests of the nearest military outpost and he honor at the guest night of the Society makes the rounds of the schools on of Daughters of New Hampshire at the mules. His house rent is \$3 per month Hotel Vendome Jan. 15. The president and his servants charge a total of \$6 of the society, Mrs. Sarah F. Dearborn, per month for their services. In a letter will preside at the dinner following the to Everett friends Mr. Noon says he does not believe the natives of the isla ands are ready for self-government.

FORD JOBS SOUGHT BY 15,000 DETROIT, Mich. - Police estimated minimum wage scale, recently announced.

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# Navy Department Asks Vice-Admiral

ranked in Mexican Waters and at the Panama Canal Opening Confronts the U. S. Navy

SEC. DANIELS ADVISES

WASHINGTON-The anomalous situation that has arisen off the Mexican coast, the result of which is that the of Secretary Daniels that Congress revive the grade of vice-admiral. Bills to supply an increased demand, are pending to carry out the Daniels recommendation and it is now known that they are to be given careful attentwo houses.

For several years this question has been before Congress, but in rather a hypothetical way; now, however, emphasis is being given it by the situation existing in Mexican waters, and the outook for legislation is considered good. obtained from the buri palm which is Heretofore the American Congress has one of the most valuable palms of the bestowed this title only as a reward for Philippines, in variety of useful proddistinguished service, and it has not been a permanent naval grade.

Secretary Meyer, in the Taft cabinet. was quick to see the advantages that straw is the most widespread. The last would follow giving the commanders of two varieties are produced commercially American fleets or squadrons on foreign stations higher rank than they now out of the bill on a point of order. The in great numbers for home trade by field Steel Foundries Company, Limited, following year the attempt was repeated nearly avery town. following year the attempt was renewed, nearly every town. but with like failure

to develop, and it was seen that the fail- the leaf stem of the opened buri leaf, ure of the United States to provide this comes chiefly from Tayabas province grade would mean that, in case of joint and upper Laguna, Tayabas town and action, the combined fleets off Mexico Sariaya being the largest producers. A would be commanded by an Englishman peculiar feature of this branch of the inchange is still under way, and what its them to persons who extract the fibers. those for November, 1912. extent will be no one can say at this Considerable dexterity is required to get The department of commerce an time; it is safe to say, however, that the fibers out of the cut stems of these nounces that 10,856,000 pounds of beef there is at this moment a stronger feel- palm leaves. It is usually done by prac- were imported during November, 1913; ing in favor of the establishing of the tised strippers who know just when and 110,000 pounds of pork; 123,118 head of vice-admiral grade than has existed in how to cut the leaves and secure the best cattle, and 127,000 bushels of wheat. the United States for many years. Men results. When the stems are cut they The value of cattle imports for 1913 is are now predicting legislation who until are opened at one end, exposing the pith estimated at \$15,000,000, while exports intelligence, navy department, Washingthe present moment entertained quite and the fibers, which are beaten and are valued at only \$1,000,000 for the ton, D. C.

there should be four vice-admirals, both whole stem cannot be beaten as this dis-ARMY ARTILLERY for the sake of naval efficiency and also colors the fibers, and therefore considfor reasons affecting the relations of the erable skill is necessary on the part of United States with other sea powers. In the stripper, else the fibers will be line with what Secretary Daniels has broken. The extracted fibers are round recommended, it is argued by public men and of a light straw color, and vary in that there should be a vice-admiral in length. They also vary in size and have command of each of the fleets—the At- to be assorted and graded before use, lantic, the Pacific and the Asiatic-leav- after they are cured, dried and flattened. ing to the rear admirals the work of commanding squadrons and divisions.

salaries than are paid the vice-admirals pliable, have a silky texture, a light of other countries. It is understood that appearance when on the head, and but Secretary Daniels would favor paying little weight. the four vice-admirals he has in mind next lower grade.

At the same time, it is urged, if the ser- buntal-sawali hats, wher made from the mobiles are to be purchased. vice can be greatly improved, the question of higher pay, even if it would amount to a considerable sum, ought not to be considered.

At the end of 1914 the battleship fleets of the world will assemble at Hampton Roads in the most imposing naval review of all naval history. The occasion of this review will be the formal opening of the Panama canal, and a cruise from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with the San Francisco exposition as an objective point. Unless Congress, at the present session, can legislate so as to revive the grade of vice-admiral, the officer commanding the American fleet on that memorable occasion will be inferior in rank to perhaps every commander. present. This thought is undoubtedly having something to do with making sentiment for the Daniels proposal.

The naval committees of Congress will take the question up as soon as Congress cess, and it is assumed that a majority of their members will favor providing for four vice-admirals, as Secretary Dan iels has urged. The item, however, cannot be carried as a part of the naval appropriation bill, for it will be, as in the past, subject to a point of order. It will probably have to go through in a

Whatever the result may be, the question is to be given very careful consid- of as an offensive or defensive force in highest point of efficiency, with sufficient eration by Congress and for almost the case of actual hostilities, summarizes the reserve supplies for recruits in war the dinner of the Hotel Association of

### Possibility of Officers Being Out-PHILIPPINE HAT-MAKING OF BURI-PALM FIBER EXHIBITED

Smithsonian Institution Reopens Educational Showing in Raffia, Kalasiao and Buntal, Materials Taken From One Plant Used in Growing Household Industry

industries of the Philippines that of the finest of the Philippine product. American battleship fleet, in the event hat making has in recent years become These Philippine hats have won a cer- to the full committee soon after Cona leading one. In 1910, 621,575 hats tain popularity in this country, but of aggressive action against Mexico, were exported, 189,190 of them coming would be commanded by a foreign offito the United States. These figures inbut as "Bangkok," "East Indian Pancer, has awakened on the part of public dicate merely a small fraction of the ama," or even "Italian straw." men much interest in the recent advice possible growth which the hat industry | The museum collection comprises some may assume when the islands are able 30 of these hats and many specimens chairman, said that in cooperation with

> Manila, by Hugo H. Miller. Among the opened to the public. different styles and sorts of hats are some made of fibrous material obtained from the buri palm, which for fineness of texture and finish surpass the popular Panama hats. Four different "straws" are ucts. These four "straws" are raffia, buri straw, Kalasiao straw, and buntal in two districts only.

The buri straw is made from the un have, and it was on his proposal that opened buri leaf, whitened, washed, and Congress took the matter up with a cut to size before it is woven into the per cent, Secretary Daniels said, a saving view to legislation. At the recommendal hats. These hats are loosely woven and tion of Secretary Meyer, two vice-ad- cheap, and since they do not wear very mirals were provided for in the naval well are not as popular as some of the bill of two years ago, but they went others, although they are manufactured The competing firms include the Had-

The Kalasiao hats are produced from Congress, with no concrete case be- the midribs of the unopened buri leaf, in fore it, was unwilling to act, and gave the town of that name in Pangasinan, itself up to the influence of tradition and in Pototan, Iloilo province, and a and prejudice. The creation of the grade few neighboring towns. Hats of this of vice-admiral, except for the reward make are of several grades, the finest substituting discharge for a few offenders of exceptional service, for years had requiring six weeks or two months to been opposed as foreign to American complete. They are not produced in sufideas and ideals, and an imitation of ficient quantities to warrant extensive MARKED INCREASE

the aristocratic spirit of the old world. export outside the province. But when the Mexican situation began Buntal straw, which is extracted from loosened. Several are then seized and same period.

Secretary Daniels recommends that drawn slowly out of the stem. The

Most of these buntal or Lukban hats are made with the "over and under" Such a distribution of naval command, weave, a process to which the tough it is pointed out, is a military necessity, buntal readily lends itself. After the and the lack of it amounts to a serious weaver finishes his work the hats are defect in organization. No other sea turned over to a finisher who completes power permits it and it is in violation the edge but leaves it plain, uncurled and of all sea tradition. All this has been untrimmed. The hats are then scrubbed said for years, but it is only now, when and dried, and go to the dealers, most of the force of it is being demonstrated whom prefer to keep them unironed unin Mexican waters, that opinion in Con- til ready for sale, since the ironing is gress and in the country generally seems very important in giving the hats the proper finish. The ironer also tightens The extra burden of the treasury for the protruding straws to curl the brim. increased salaries, it is pointed out, They are particularly well adapted for College, was awarded a gold medal by would be very slight. Nine of the 18 shaping, and usually hold well after be- the National Institute of Social Sciences rear admirals now on active duty under ing ironed and blocked. Buntal hats dif. Thursday in recognition of his work for the American flag are being paid larger fer greatly from Panamas; they are very education.

only slightly more than the \$8000 a ported into Baliwag, and there woven instead of horse-drawn vehicles. This year now paid the leading officers of the into beautiful hats of a "close" or was not decided, however, until careful "sawali" weave. These hats, known as experiments had been made. Three auto-

of the fiber and straw employed in Congressman Carlin of Virginia, chair-The national museum has a represent heir manufacture. The special Philipman of subcommittee on trusts, and tative collection of these native hats, pine exhibit, showing the work done in Floyd of Arkansas, the views of the the manufacture of which is described in the Philippine islands, which was once President and recommendations in the edging his inability to bring about peace, tion by the naval committees of the a publication of the bureau of education, before shown in the museum, is again

#### NAVY RECEIVES LOWER PRICES IN BIDS ON SHELLS rates.

WASHINGTON-Secretary Daniels and nounced Thursday that bids just substraw, of which the production of buri mitted for the manufacture of projectiles for the navy are \$889,825 lower, as compared with prices paid last year.

If the department takes advantage of the right to increase the orders by 20 of \$1,067,790 for the government would be the result of the restoration of open and real competition between the bidders of England and the Krupps of Germany. companies underbid all others, including transatlantic firms.

Rear Admiral Victor Blue officially recommends abolishing naval prisons and whose conduct involves prison sentences.

## IN FOOD IMPORTS SHOWN IN REPORT

increase in food imports last November. or a German, sentiment among public dustry is that the farmers who raise men began to undergo a change. That these palm trees frequently sell or rent increase in food imports last November. In some instances the figures doubled

WASHINGTON-The House military affairs committee was assured Thursday by Major-General Wood, chief of staff of the army, that although there is possibility of the field artillery or other large types of guns used by the army becoming outclassed by newer guns, there is no probability of their becom ing obsolete.

He said the army was trying to keep a sound type of gun which will lend itself to minor modifications and not be

EDUCATION OFFICER GETS MEDAL NEW YORK-Dr. John H. Finley, new state commissioner of education and for 10 years president of the New York City

SENATE TO USE AUTOMOBILES little weight.

WASHINGTON—The United States
Very lately buntal straw has been imSenate is to use the automobile hereafter

#### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN ABIDE BY ISSUES IN PARTY PLATFORM

session to aid in the coming congressional wife of Senator Fletcher of Florida, sec-yard. campaign, the Women's National Demowife of Representative Raker of CaliCharleston. eratic League closed its annual conven- fornia, third vice-president;; Mrs. L. G. tion Thursday. No resolution was Hoffman of Washington, D. C., recording Veracruz. adopted urging legislation upon the party, secretary; Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins of as the league leaders held that under Washington, D. C., corresponding secretheir constitution only issues outlined tary.

The charles S. Hamlin, assistant secretary Diego. sidered. There was no attempt to take of the treasury, addressed the convenup the suffrage question.

sentative Cullop of Indiana, was elected auguration. He insisted they could have Cuatro Reales Channel, Cuba. president; Mrs. Edward Taylor, wife of been accomplished only by use of the Representative Taylor of Colorado, first party caucus.

WASHINGTON - Having devoted its vice-president; Mrs Duncan U. Fletcher,

tion, discussing the measures enacted by Kong. Mrs. William Cullop, wife of Repre- Congress since President Wilson's in-

## SECRETARY GARRISON SAYS ARMY IS SMALL FOR WORK practicable after delivery by contractors.

States army of 85,000 men is very small mittee, according to official reports made for the work it is expected to do and smaller than could possibly be conceived that the army should be kept at the testimony of Secretary of War Garrison times.

WASHINGTON -- That the United | before the House military affairs com-

## **ADMINISTRATION** ANTI-TRUST BILLS

WASHINGTON-So far as the House udiciary committee is concerned pre minary work on the administration anti-trust legislation program was com- Michigan Executive Announces pleted Thursday. Bills have been pre-WASHINGTON-Among the household finest grade of buntal are regarded as pared covering every phase of the trust question and are ready for submission gress reassembles on Monday. The committee will confer next week with President Wilson.

Congressman Clayton of Alabama Democratic national platform have been was expected to depart today for Lansfollowed. He declined to give the details of the proposed legislation but said the Sherman anti-trust law had turns to the capital, was inferred, howbeen left intact. He said one of the bills would cover interlocking directo-

It is known that this bill has been drawn so it would not take effect until two years after its passage, to permit corporations to adjust themselves to any necessary reorganization.

### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON - First Lieut. M. S. by telegraph to army adjutant general. First Lieut. T. W. Jackson, medical re-

teenth cavalry, resigned. Orders Dec. 17 detailing First Lieut. J. revoked; report to commander Potomac coast defense, vice First Lieut. M. S. Keene, C. A. C., who goes to forty-fifth

Capt. J. E. Bastion, M. C., and First Lieut. F. H. Mills, M. R. C., relieved the Philippines May 15 to United States. Maj. J. L. Hillman, ordnance department, on visit of inspection to Rock Island arsenal, Ill., via Pittsburgh, Pa. Second Lieut. J. C. Morrow, Jr., infan-

try to twenty-sixth infantry; relieved aviation duty, San Francisco. Leaves-Second Lieut. C. A. Bachr. wenty-second infantry, 15 days' extension; First Lieut. M. S. Lombard, M. R. C., three months three days; Capt. A. B.

Coxe, eighth cavalry, one month. Navy Orders

Capt. J. H. Oliver, to director of naval

he Idaho. Ensign A. A. Merrick, detached the Canal Zone.

ankton, to the Michigan Ensign J. M. B. Smith, detached the Panther, to the Flusser. Ensign W. L. Moore, detached th North Dakota, to the Monaghan.

Ensign W. A. Edwards, detached the Monaghan to the Walke Ensign J. W. Du Bose, to navy yard, Charleston, S. C.

Ensign D. I. Hedrick, detached the Valke, to the Benham. Ensign R. M. Griffin, detached the Roc,

to connection fitting out the Downes and duty on board when commissioned Ensign E. M. Pace, Jr., detached the South Dakota, to post graduate course, naval academy, Annapolis, Md. Passed Assistant Surgeon A. H. Dodge,

detached the Mississippi, to the Idaho. Paymaster B. M. Dobson, detached bu eau of supplies and accounts, navy department, to navy yard, Charleston, S. C. Assistant Paymaster J. L. Chatterton, navy yard, Charleston, S. C. Paymaster's Clerk A. B. Dayton, ap ointed to the New Hampshire.

Revenue Cutter Orders Capt. J. G. Berry, restored to duty, to command the Tuscarora. Second Lieut. W. W. Fowler, relieved emporary duty on the Guard. Second Lieut. C. F. Seiter, Tahoma, t.

the Guard. Const. J. Q. Walton, to Boston.

Movements of Vessels The Ontario, Sonoma, Utah, Wyoming, South Carolina and Delaware arrived at Hampton Roads.

The Celtic, from Boston to New York

The Georgia, from Hampton Roads to

The Glacier arrived at Mare island. The Helena arrived at Wuhu. The Annapolis, from Mazatlan to San

The Wilmington, from Canton to Hong Osceola, from Guantanamo to

The Eagle, from Gonaives to Port au The Mississippi will leave Annapolis

for Pensacola about Jan. 11. The Texas ordered in commission a navy yard, Norfolk, Va., as soon as faulted.

#### HOTEL MEN HEAR SIMEON FORD

NEW YORK-Simeon Ford, humorist, gave a speech here Thursday night at New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

# **GOVERNOR SAYS** READY TO SUBMIT EVENTS MAY END COPPER STRIKE

That His Personal Effort on the Ground to Conclude Peace Is Over for the Present

IS LEAVING CALUMET

HOUGHTON, Mich. - The Michigan copper strike will have to "wear out," according to Gov. Ferris, who, acknowling. That he has some plan to procure a settlement of the strike after he re; ever, when be said that subsequent events might cause a sudden termination of the dispute. He declined to explain his meaning.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who returned to the copper country yesterday was still guarded today by a dozen deputy sheriffs. The miners' leader uppeared before the Houghton county grand jury late yesterday and related the circumstances of his ejection from the strike region two weeks ago.

To representations made by Charles E. Russell of New York, an appointee to ombard, medical reserve corps, from gather information for the Socialist Philippines to United States, and report party executive committee, that the state executive could end the trouble if he would use his power and influence with the mining companies, forcing them to recognize the federation, Governor Ferris 61 and 63 W. Grand River Ave. The Bethlehem Crucible and Midvale serve corps, First Lieut. H. J. Reilly, fif- recognize the federation, Governor Ferris returned a flat declination. This was at the public hearing conducted by the A. Mack, C. A. C., to forty-fifth company, Governor, at which testimony was given by the copper mine operators.

#### COL. GOETHALS IS SAID TO BE NAMED CANAL GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON - Col. George W. Goethals, engineer-in-chief of the Panama Canal Zone, according to semi-official rumor, soon will be nominated by President Wilson to be the first Governor of the Panama Canal Zone after the present administration is changed to civil government, as provided in the Adamson

Secretary Garrison of the war department has written President Wilson his recommendation regarding the time the Adamson act shall be made operative in Commander B. F. Hutchinson, detached the Canal Zone. This recommendation, command the Birmingham, to command it is said, provides for the appointment of Colonel Goethals as Governor of the

Secretary Garrison also recommends that the Adamson act be made operative at once in order that the necessary machinery for operating the canal after the latter is formally opened on Jan. 1, 1915, to the traffic and commerce of the world may be efficiently organized.

This recommendation is in line with those made by Colonel Goethals, who urged that a civil governor be named at once so he might select an operating force from the present highly efficient employees in the Canal Zone.

#### PHONE COMPANY OUTLINES PLAN FOR UNMERGING

WASHINGTON-N. C. Kingsbury, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, explained on Thursday to G. C. Todd, assistant to Attorney-General McReynolds, preliminary plans made for the disposing of

inary plans made for the disposing of \$29,000,000 worth of Western Union stock.

Although the present negotiations have not reached the stage where a policy can be outlined, it is known that the Attorney-General and Mr. Todd would oppose at the present negotiation of the present negotiations have not reached the stage where a policy can be outlined, it is known that the Attorney-General and Mr. Todd would oppose at the present negotiations have not reached the stage where a policy can be outlined. But Masser and English Branch Schools—Bultimore, Md., Masser and Mr. Todd would oppose at the present negotiations have not reached the stage where a policy can be outlined. pose a pro rata distribution of the Western Union shares among telephone F. L. SUMMY. 901 Colorado bldg. stockholders.

They take the position that this case is greatly different from that presented by the Union Pacific and the Baltimore & Ohio, and that there is no parallel to be found in the Union Pacific's plan to distribute the Baltimore & Ohio stocks to its shareholders. The 'two railroads are not competitors for business, the officials hold, while the two wire companies are

#### EXPOSITION WINS SPRECKELS CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-According to Judge Seawell of the superior court in a decision made Thursday, Rudolph Spreckels must pay to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition his full subscription of \$25,000, on which he de-

Mr. Spreckels paid the exposition \$2500 in March, 1911, and demanded that he be given possession of all of the stock for which he had subscribed. The directors refused until he should have paid in full. Judge Seawell held that this payment implied an express and intentional waiver of all the reasons Mr. Spreckels afterward alleged for nonpayment of the remainder of the subscrip-

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sioners, 100 Summer Street. Boston, January 5, 1914. We hereby certify, as required by law, that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated and to be voted for in the City of Boston, TUESDAY, JAN.

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Election

13, 1914. John M. Minton Melanethon W. Burlen, John B. Martin, Tilton S. Bell.

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fected by chapter four hundred ninety-four of the Acts of the year	-	-
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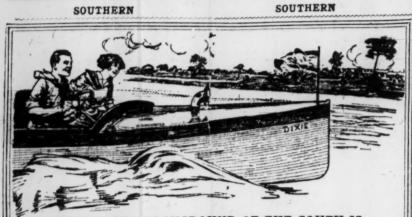
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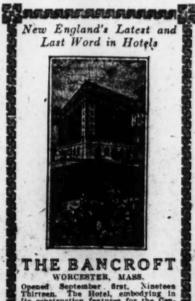


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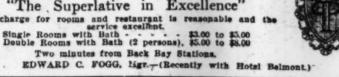
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Worcester, 36, married; A1 references; 3050c hour. Mention 420. STATE FREE
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OFFICE CLERK, residence Boston, 24,
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by man with good references; 23 years with present firm; would be assistant to shipper. JAMES HARFORD, 329 Shawmut av., Bos-ton.

married, 14 years last place; references; mention 384. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester, Mass.; tel. Park 4750.

YOUNG BOY, strong, wants to learn trade of plumber. WALTER NELSON, 1121 Harrison av., Boston. Trade of Tra

YOUNG MAN (Armenian, 19) wants po-tion in an American family; references; o English. ARSEN A. CHALUKIAN, 32 . Springfield st., Boston. YOUNG MAN (22), 6 years' experience, painter, willing and able; quick at learning; will leave town for right place. A J. BIRD, 14 E. Canton st., Boston. 10 Mass. 15

ORCHANIAN, 000 town, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (17-18) wants position; business school graduate; accurate, and can furnish first-class references; insurance experience, THOS. F. DOLAN, 1 Mark st., DOLAN, Mass.

Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (23, single, American) desires position of any kind; experienced in factory and machine shop, also competent stock clerk; can drive and repair automobiles. P. S. DRAPER, 47 Chestnut st., Wakefield, Mass. Wakefield, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wishes employment in vicinity of Boston Y. M. C. A. mornings or evenings; experienced in business and hotel offices; can run elevators, operate telephone switchboard and moving picture machine; licensed weigher of coal. MAYNARD F. MOSELEY, 16 Beaumont st., Dorchester Center, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (20), Harvard graduate, has been cost accountant in large rubber works, also has literary ability. FRED L. DAY, 16 Lake av., Lynn, Mass. 12

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Al Stenographier desires position, best of references furnished; salary to start \$12; address MARIE MACLEOD, 15 Wait st., Roxbury, Mass. 7
ATTENDANT, capable, experienced, wants steady employment; best references. MRS. MELISSA RYDER, Bridge st., Lowell, Mass. Phone 2820. 15 BOOKKEFPER, cashler with good experience, residence Cambridge, 25, good penman; Commercial High graduate; cau speak German and English: \$10; mention 11436.
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BOOKKEEPER, double entry lady bookkeeper, with 10 years' experience, desires a
position; best of references. MISS G. L.
SUTTON, 724 Main st., Worcester, Mass.
Park 1765-M. Apply by letter. 14

CARE OF CHILDREN, lady's maid or
second maid; position wanted by young
Spanish woman. MARIE LOSAS, 11A Dilworth st., Boston, suite 3.

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CASHIER; office clerk or saleslady, residence Hyde Park, 21, first-class references and experience; \$8; mention 11572. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston: tel. Ox. 2960. 7

CASHIER, saleslady or office work; situation wanted by lady with 10 years experience; best references. SADIE N. PRINCE, 90 Galansboro st., Boston. 12

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, general worker or laundress wants work in city. VIOLA PIERCE, suite 2, 25 Dayenport st., Boston. 10

CLEANING or attending in office wanted by colored woman, good references. ALICE WILLIAMS, 204 Northampton st., Boston. 12

CLEANING OFFICES or washing dishest wanted by reliable woman with good references. MARY SHEEHAN, 10 Common st. 14

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MORNING WORK wanted by neat colored woman wants work in city. AND WIFE (American) want work in country, as handy man and house keeper. MRS. LOUIS WESTON. 20 Notre Louis Extra EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 7

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COMPANION—Position wanted with a diddie-aged lady. MRS. E. I. MONROE. Basto ter., Roslindale. Mass. 10

family by Armenian young man (8); a months in U. S. GUY DAMIRJIA. 13 [3] Milford st., Boston. 13 [2] WANTED—Position as working foreman on modern farm, by graduate of agricultural college; also with practical experienced or poultry, draining, sheep and swine; familiar with modern machinery and ideas; married, small family; strictly temperate. HENRY T. COVELL, Wells Beach, Me. [4] WANTED—Situation of most any kind by man who has worked in candy factors, JOE WILKINSON, 6 Frye st., Lowell, Mass. [4] WANTED—Work on a small farm by a capable, reliable man (56); a sightly location near a railroad preferred. D. A. RALDWIN, 11 Richardson st., Leominster, Mass. [4] WATCHMAN OF GENERAL ATTENDA [5] WATCHMAN—Light inside work wanted by man with best of references; 23 years with present firm; would be assistant to shipper. JAMES HARFORD, 329 Shawmut av., Boston. [12] WATCHMAN OF GENERAL ATTENDA [12] WARTCHMAN OF GENERAL ATT

bridge, Mass.

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DAY WORK wanted, or laundry at home. ALICE PAUL, 8 Kendall st., Rozbury, Mass.

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OFFICE CLERK, typist or general office work, residence Somerville, 18, good penman, first-class references; 38; mention 11590. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. WATCHMAN OR GENERAL ATTENDANT—Position wanted. THOMAS E. BROPHY. Box 41. Aliston. Mass. 10

WEIGHER, residence West Tisbury, 40.

DAY WORK wanted, and laundry to take home. C. ALLISON, 5 E. Lenox st., 12

BOX WORK WALLIST C. ALLISON, 5 E. Lenox st., 12

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DAY'S WORK wanted by com liable woman; washing, troning or accommodating; A1 references. MARGARET MOORE, 24 Dilworth st., Sulte 3, Boston. 13 DRESSMAKER wants work by the day, remodeling, etc.; references. H. L. WAR-REN, 177 St. Botolph st., Boston. 15 DRESSMAKER wants work by the day.
MRS. E. H. LAKE, 808 Blue Hill av., Dorchester. Mass.; tel. Dor. 637-W. 10
DRESSMAKER would like engagements by the day; evening gowns and talloring \$2.60 per day. MRS. C. A. LYNN, 1 Hart ford ter., Dorchester, Mass.

J. BIRD, 14 E. Canton St., Boston.

DRESSMAKER wants work by the day with dressmaker or in private family; refORCHANIAN, 535 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Mass.

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DRESSMAKER wants work by the day with dressmaker or in private family; reference. ESTHER G. ROBINSON, 63 Camden st., Boston. DRESSMAKER would like work; \$2 per day. MRS. ALICE BANKER, 3 Albemarie Chambers. Boston.

DRESSMAKER wants work by the day; \$2. MRS. DELLE F. KENT, 131 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass. 10 DRESSMAKER wants work by the day. MARY O. HIGGINS, 33 Adams st., Allston, MARY O. HIGGINS, 33 Admins St., Alloward Mass.

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MRS. ELLA SCHASTEY, 34 Union pk...

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EXPERIENCED COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER wants position in institution or
private family; excellent references. ELLEN JRWIN. 6 Harrison st., Taunton,
Mass. Tel. 187-W. 13 FIRST CLASS STENOGRAPHER, 11 years' experience, desires position; good salary expected. GRACE E. JENNEY, 41 Worcester square, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, economical in management, excellent cook, desires engagement; would like to read aloud, at any time, evenings; references, MRS, S. B. HART, 49 E. Cottage st., Dorchester, Mass.

bury. Mass.

Thousework wanted near Boston by woman with 3-year-old girl; reasonable wages. MRS. MARY GRAY, 8 Homer st. Brookline, Mass.; tel. 1549 Brook.

HOUSEWORK or chamberwork wanted by colored girl; will sleep in. LILLIAN HILL, 14 Grant st., Allston, Mass.

HOUSEWORK wanted by day; colored woman with good reference. HOUSEWORK wanted by day; colored woman with good references. LULU BRY-ANT, 125 W. Lenox st., Boston. 13 LADY'S MAID-Position wanted by oung lady. MARY BURNES, 137 Apple-on st., Boston. LAUNDRESS or general housework desires situation out of town. ETTA AD-AMS, suite 1, 86 Camden st., Boston. 12

LAUNDRESS-Colored woman wants work. MRS. Z. G. CLARKE, 108 Kendall it., Boston. LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or t home. MRS, E. BRIGGS, 371 Northamp-LAUNDRY WORK wanted by colored woman; references. MISS MARY E. LEWIS, 57 Hammond st., Roxbury, Mass.15 LIGHT DUTIES wanted at once for room and board; references furnished. MISS E. E. BUTMAN. 501 Columbus av., Boston. 12

MAID—Neat young colored woman wants work in apartments. MARY CLARK, 45 Dundee st., Boston. 10

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MORNING WORK (until 3 o'clock) de-

MORNING WORK (until 3 o'clock) desired by young American woman. MISS ANNA LONG, 6 Wainwright st., Dorchester, Mass. 12

MORNING WORK wanted, cleaning, chamberwork, etc. MRS. ORA MURRELL, 26 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass. 14

MORNING'S WORK or position as attendant in office or club wanted by capable young woman; can do anything. BESSIR ADAMS, 24 Dilworth st. Suite 3, Boston. 13

MOTHER'S HELPER or second maid—

PART DAY WORK wanted. MRS. ORA MURREL, 26 Warwick st., Boston. 12 MURREL, 26 Warwick st., Roston. 12
PRIVATE SECRETARY, stenographer, office work, residence Roxbury, 25, A1 penman; first-class references, experience and education; awaits an offer; mention 11595.
STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

PROOFREADER, residence Newton, 34, first-class references and experience; \$15 week; mention 11557. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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PROOFREADER or compositor, residence Newton, 32, single, good references and experience; \$12.515; mention 11575.

STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060.

SCOTCH GIRL wants position as house-maid managing bouseresper or care of lady. ild managing housekeeper or care of lady child; good references. C. MacFAR-IHAR, 155 Huntington av., Boston. Phone B. 3834-W. B. B. 3834-W.
SEAMSTRESS would like work by day;
\$1.75 and carfare; inquire by letters only.
MISS RUTH PETERSON, 40 Brookford

SEAMSTRESS—Good operator wants work by the day; American, MRS, E. H. DE LUE, 983 Washington st., suite 2. Seamstress — Middle-aged American woman wants mending and repairing; good seamstress; or light household duties by the day or week; reasonable. MISS S. WRIGHT, 56 Dale st., Roxbury, Mass. 13

SEAMSTRESS would like work to do out by the day; understands cutting, fitting and alterations of all kinds. MISS E. A. MERCER, 479 Massachusetts av. Boston; tel. 2134-J Trem. SEAMSTRESS (colored) wants work dressmaker; good plain sewer. I WOODSON, 31 Harwich st., Boston.

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STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper, residence Cambridge, 24, high and
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AI references; \$15; mention 11443. STATE
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Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE WANTED - Work of any kind by the day wanted by first-class woman. TENA BEARDSLEY, 22 Emerald st., Suite 3, Bos-12

four years' experience, desires position as assistant to domestic science teacher or work in tea-room, C. C. BROWN, 15 Batavia st., Boston; tel. 5693-R Back Bay.10 YOUNG WOMAN wants situation; experienced in book store. ETHEL ROB-BINS, 325 Ocean av., Revere Beach, Mass.15

#### EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

PIANO TUNER wanted; must be first class, fine tuner; permanent position. HUNT'S MUSIC HOUSE, White Plains.

PORTERS (colored) wanted for factory and retail candy stores. MIRROR CANDY CO., 431-443 Hudson st., New York. 10 SALESMAN for asphalt products; ready roofing felt, plastic, etc.; good future for right person; experience and acquaintance with the trade essential; state salary and references. AMERICAN ELECTRICITY ECONOMIZING CO., 602 West 149th st.,

New York.

WANTED—Boy 16 to 20 years of age in advertising office; good opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter, M. C. WATSON, 286 Fifth av., New York city.

10 WANTED-Young man to do stenography, typewriting and general office work in a wholesale hosiery office; do not apply anless you have speed of 100 a minute and man typewrite fast and accurate. E. D. SEALY, 366 Broadway, rm. 1206, New York.

YOUNG BOY OR GIRL wanted to run errands after school and Saturdays. MPLLSOP McKEE, 3906 Chestnut st., Phil-adelphia, Pa.

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APPRENTICE in dressmaking and mil-APPRENTICE in dressmaking and mil-linery establishment; good opportunity for right person. MELLSOP-McKEE, 3906 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. 10 ATTENDANT to three children (2, 6 and 8); reliable, experienced. J. A. HYMAN, 300 West 93d st., New York; tel. 4702 Riv-erside.

CASHIERS, experienced, for retail candy stores in New York city. MIRROR CANDY CO., 431-443 Hudson st., New York. 10
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, thoroughly experienced, wanted; steady work and good kages. MIRROR CANDY CO., 431-443 Hudson st., New York. 10
COLETES, Statements, steel stitchers.

on st., New York.

CORSETS—Strippers, steel stitchers, ex-wighted; experienced F.

Pork.

DRESSMAKER, first-class finisher in establishment; good opportunity for right person. Write, stating full particulars, MELLSOP-McKEE, 3906 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESWOMEN wanted in shoe dept., good salaries to the work of the station of the s

WANTED—Young woman of good address and appearance for show room in Broadway house; to wear expensive costumes; bust 36 in., height 5ft. 7-9 in.; \$22-5 week for about two months; might

YOUNG MAN (22), college graduate, desires position with a future; good habits and references; will go anywhere. 8.

GERRY, 869 Elsmere pl., Bronx, N. Y. 14

YOUNG MAN (29), traveling 10 years

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER-Young man (22), years' experience, wishes position as book-keeper or assistant with advancement. OSCAR TUNELL, 249 Ralph av., Brook-lyn, N. Y.

WANTED—By young lady (22), position
as companion to lady; best of references.
HELEN C. ROBERTSON, 60 Pearson rd.
West Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—Position in office; 5 years' experience in general office work, 2 years on Elliott-Fisher billing machine. HELEN
LAURIAT, 25 Gliman ter., Somerville,
Mass.

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OSCAR TUNELL, 249 Ralph av., Brook-ize, A.
BOOKKEEPER—Young man, good penman, 4 years' automobile experience, cash-ier and general office routine; trial balance, etc.: excellent references. NICHOLAS W.
KRAEMER, 22 Post av., New York.
BOY (17), P. 8. graduate, honest, wishes position in wholesale house, with opportunity of advancement; best of references. BOY (17), P. S. graduate, honest, wishes position in wholesale house, with opportunity of advancement; best of references. JACOB A. SOLOMON, 240 Floyd st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—By young American girl, the care of one or two children in a refined family. MAUDE ELLISON, 50 Williard St., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Day's work or laundry to take home; hamper by week or month, MRS, A. DUNCAN, 216 Columbia st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Cleaning, three days a week, or morning work; honest and reliable colored girl; references if desired, W. J. WILLIAMS, 88 Sawyer st., Boston.

WANTED—Work of any kind by the day; WANTED—Work of any kind by the day; WOMAN (colored) desires position as an allow of the management, desires position in city or country; private or commercial; can be streepenes. MRS, M. B. TIPPETT, 41 Prince st., Cambridge, Mass.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wants situation; experienced, good cook, trustworthy, agreeable; can take charge; city preferred; references. MRS. FRANCES A. COATES, 704 Commonwealth av., Suite 11, Boston. 15 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—A very experienced American woman (39) wishes position; good cook, neat and very reliable; salary \$25 a mouth; New York city or state preferred; have excellent reference. MRS. M. BURKE, F. 22 Westview st., Dorchester, Mass. 15 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman wants situation. MRS. ANNA HEALY, 3 Duncan st., Roxbury, Mass. 10 YOUNG NEW ENGLAND WOMAN would like position; care for baby over 3 months, light attendant's work or light housekeeping; references. MISS THEODORA G. 10HNSON, 371 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Camb. 5337-M. 10 YOUNG STENOGRAPHER, high school traduate also of Bryant & Stratton's light direct current, high or low voltage.

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YOUNG WOMAN, proficient in cooking the cooking of the

ful man, wife experienced cook; position desired anywhere. GUS. KRAMER, 27 Me chanic st., New Rochelle, N. Y. JANITOR or superintendent of high-class apartment house; will go anywhere; long experience and best of references; married, with family. EDWIN WAR-FIELD, 174 Woodruff av., Brooklyn, N. Y.12

HANDY MAN wants position in hotel, office building or an estate; good carpenter; New York state preferred. ERNEST A. JOHNSON, 1372 Park pl., Brooklyn, N. V.

MAIL ORDER CLERK desires position in a business house, ALEX. A. SPITZ 146 D. 120th st., New York city. MAN AND WIFE (44 and 38), no chidren, want situation in the country; man understands general farming, stock and poultry, Al gardener, handy with tools; wife is Al cook, laundress, butter maker and milker; both neat and willing. C. NEVIN BAY, 2 Murtland st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. 13

MARRIED MAN (30) wishes to manage poultry farm; well experienced; have business facilitise; will go anywhere; best references. ALFRED S.HOOKER, JR., 98 East Second st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PIANO TUNER and tone regulator wants position in factory or wareroom; best ref-erences. FELIX BARTH 131½ Warburton av., Yonkers, N. Y.

PORTER—Situation wanted by young colored man; can furnish good references. E. DRAYTON, 586 Lenox av., New York, 14 PORTER-Strong, energetic young man wants position; wholesale house or hotel; New York city preferred. WM. H. Mc-GOWN, 155 West 106th st., New York. 10 GOWN, 155 West 106th st., New York. 10

PORTER, laborer, pipe cutter, fiter's helper, watchman, married, temperate, industrious, obliging; fair wages; New York preferred but will go anywhere. JNO WM. POTTER, 219 Bowery, New York. 14

SALESMAN (30) Wishes position; have covered New England and west to Missouri; good references; willing to locate anywhere. J. T. MacMANUS, 1918 82d st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 14

Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHIPPING OR DELIVERY CLERK,
married, experienced packer, good marker,
wishes position; best of references. W.
F. WILSON, 271 W. 141st st., New York

corrections and ironers wanted; experienced and industrious girls of good family; also a few bright girls to learn examining and machine work; model workroms; fireproof; luncheons from our own kitchen at cost. KOPS BROTHERS, Nemo Corsets, 154 Master at. Philadelphia.

Way station, 1 block west of 3d av. New Superior Corrections of the control of the

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124th st., New York city.

ATTENDANT, generally useful; situation wanted. MARGARET JONES, 1224 Summer st., Philadelphia.

ATTENDANT OR CHAMBERMAID, WAITRESS—Neat, reliable colored woman wants work, preferably in Boston; best of references. HATTIE L. BROWN, 4241 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

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BUYER, SALESMAN, fully equipped, stock keeper and window dresser, 15 years' first-class experience in the shoe and leather trade; first-class references. GEO. F. BROWNE, Farm House, Masonic Home, Ution, N. Y. Uttea, N. Y.

CLERICAL WORK, typewriting, etc., wanted by young woman; capable of taking charge of office; references. MISS LAURA SCHULTZE, 1218 Garden st., Hobben J. J.

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COLLEGE trained gentiewoman as companiou-secretary; city or country; willing to travel; exceptional references. MISS to CONENG OR HOUSEWORKER for family; Scandinavian wants work; country of preferred; references. A. FREEMAN, 70 genths st. West, ground floor, New York of 96th st. West, ground floor, New York of 196th st. West, ground floor, new floor, floor

establishment, desires employment by the day; \$3 per day. M. BECKER, 1501 Dor-chester rd., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Flatbush 8979. DRESSMAKER desires work, remodeling children's clothes, underwear, etc.; \$2.50 day. MRS. M. WILLIAMSON, 132 W. 90th st., care Hiew, New York.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wants sewing out by day; low rate, for short time. MRS. HELEN PORTER, 308 W. 154th st., New York.

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HOUSEKEEPER wants situation. MRS. ELLEN FOLKSTEIN, 21 S. 32d st., Philadelphia, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION to older children—Position wanted by experienced young woman; references; New York or surrounding preferred. ELIN LIED-HOLM. SIT Eighth av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 10

LAUNDRESS wants fine washing to be done at home. JULIA HYNES, 309 E. 134th st., New York.

LAUNDRESS (colored), experienced, wishes bundle wash or morning work; open air drying. A. DRUFFLE, 336 W. 53d st., Apt. 14, New York city.

MACHINIST or assembler—Young married man (28) desires position in machine shop; good habits; salary reasonable; 14 years' experience. TONY KOWALSKE.

MALE ATTENDANT desires position; 5 years' experience; can furnish best of references. JAS. F. MULLIGAN, 430 W. 11th st., Kansas City, Mo.

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NURSERY GOVERNESS or companion— English girl desires position; fluent French also knowledge of other languages; city references. E. FOLEY, 145 Audubon av., references. E. FOLEI, 140 Audusti.
New York city.

REFINED WOMAN wants position as companion to middle-aged lady; New York city preferred but would go elsewhere.
BELLE E. HAMMER, 315 W. 94th st., New York city.

MELLSOP McKEE, 3906 Chestnut st., Philidelphia. Pa.

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NALESWOMEN wanted in shoe dept. good salaries to those thoroughly experienced. GIMBEL BROS. New York. 15

MILLINERY—Designer and preparers on ladies hats. I. EPSTEIN, 5 Division st. New York.

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REFINED WOMAN as working house-keeper in beautiful suburban home half hour from New York; must be good plain cook, competent to take full charge; no washing; give full particulars references and salary expected, which must be moderate in return for good home and kind treatment. MISC H. PFEIFER, 30 Vesy st. New York.

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New York, care Macklin.

TUTOR—College gradute desires to instruct children in general or special studies; afternoon hours. A. R. RANDOLPH. 160 Clarement av. 6A, New York.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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# Real Estate Market T Wharf Activities Sailings



in Somerville containing 4 stores on the street level and 13 living apartments in building commissioner of the city of the upper floors of 5 frame houses, num- Boston today as printed below. Location, bered 25 2to 258 Beacon street, corner owner, architect and nature of work are of 1 to 3 Beckwith circle. Somerville.

street, consisting of a brick building and 1556 square feet of land assessed in the name of Minnie J. B. Grout for \$7300, including \$1300 land value.

Papers have just gone to record in the sale of a frame dwelling situated 784 the sale of a frame dwelling situated 784
Saratoga street, corner of Byron street,
East Boston, valued by the assessors at
\$\frac{4200}{1}\$, of which \$600\$ applies on 2411
square feet of land. Mary A. Herdman conveyed title to Guisseppe Comite.

\*\*BOSTON CRY Proper:

William H. Holloway est. to John Peak est., Frlend st., 2 pcs.; d.; \$3250.

Jacob Silberstein to Winifred E. Hopps.

Eaton and No. Russell sts.; d.; \$1.

Whifred E. Hopps to Beckle Silberstein et al.; Eaton and No. Russell sts.; et al.; Eaton and No. Russell sts.;

SOUTH BOSTON conveyed title to Guisseppe Comite.

#### BUSINESS PROPERTY-SALEM

William S. Felton & Co. have nego William S. Felton & Co. have negotiated a lease of the New Plaza theater on Essex street, Salem, owned by John E. Stanton, to the Plaza Amusement Company. The Plaza theater replaces Saratoga and Byron sts.; d.; \$6200. Gluseppe Comite, Saratoga and Byron sts.; d.; \$6200. Saratoga and Byron sts.; w.; \$1. the Witch theater burned some months ago, and is one of the handsomest playhouses in Essex county.

#### BUILDING SUMMARY

The following statistics of building operations in New England were compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company:

CONTR	ACTS AW.	RDED TO	JAN. 7
1914	\$3,318,000	1907	\$2,160,000
1013	2,458,000	1906	2,136,000
1912	3,507,000	1905	811,000
1911	1,944,000	1904	1,756,000
1910	3,874,000	1903	1,702,000
1909	3,636,000	1902	2,748,000
1908	829,000	1901	2,120,000
			and a

#### ST. LOUIS PARTY MEN OBSERVE JACKSON DAY

ST. LOUIS-Jackson day was observed ington av.; q.; \$1 Thursday night by St. Louis Democrats. Speeches were made by Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma; Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Senator William H. Thompson of Kansas. Political workers from all parts of Missouri at- EMPLOYEES OF tended the dinner.

Senator Read said that the question no longer is what do the manufacturing classes desire, what do the financial classes desire, what do the political eral welfare?

"The difference between the two policies is immeasurable," he said. "We have abandoned an old policy and re-· turned to a still older philosophy-the philosophy that all just government must be for the benefit of all the people.

"The Democratic party may make mistakes, but it will not join in a deliberate conspiracy against the common man. The President owes his election to no service and to educate employees, says special interest. His campaign was not the Tribune. The Salt Lake road has arsyndicated. He regards himself as a free ranged with the railway educational bumoral agent commissioned to champion and protect the general welfare."

Jackson day dinner of the Tennessee fee. Society Thursday, predicted that this or the next generation would see international disputes settled by an international court of arbitration, with power to enforce its decrees.

#### LIGHTHOUSE CASE RAISES CRITICISM

of the commerce department Thursday voiced disapproval of government employees who make charges against their superiors without verified facts to support them. He was examining William the third lighthouse district at Tomp-kinsville, N. Y. Secretary Redfield is chairman of a special committee conducting an investigation as a result of charges by Mr. Lavarre, who acknowledged he had not consulted the commis sioner on the facts upon which he based his charges.

CORPS MERGER CALLED SUCCESS WASHINGTON-Maj.-Gen. J. B. Aleshire reports that the new system of consolidation of the supply corps has been a success, saving without any loss in efficiency \$47,030 per annum on clerical

#### \$5,000,000 CHURCH CONTRACT BALTIMORE, Md.-A contract was sary for intellectual progress here. signed Thursday for plans for the Incarnation here. The final cost of the cathedral is estimated at close to \$5,-

000,000 D. A. R. BOARD WORKS FOR WILL of the Daughters of the American Revo-

library of J. P. Morgan of New York. GENERAL BUCKNER PASSES AWAY after receiving a report from the city ivar Buckner, former Governor of Ken- eity and the Southern Pacific had been

in Hart county.

#### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the named in the order here given:

of 1 to 3 Beckwith circle, Somerville.

The land contains 13,604 square feet assessed about 30 cents a foot. The total taxed valuation being \$32,300, Goldie Swartz conveyed title to Bertha Leventhal through the office of Meyer Dana.

DORCHESTER AND EAST BOSTON
Property on Bowdoin street has been purchased by John W. Winslow, numbered 21, corner of No. 2 Greenbier to the state of the state of

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)

SOUTH BOSTON Home Savings Bank, mtgee., to Hor Savings Bank, West Third st.; d.; \$1000.

EAST BOSTON

ROXBURY Rose Brown to Natalie R. Lefevre, Ham-nway st.; d.; \$100. Arthur S. Lewis to Ludweka Deutschman,

reau of Omaha to give courses of instruction to all employees, who want to fit! Senator Lea, in an address at the themselves for advancement, at a nominal

> The lesson papers will be prepared by practical railroad men. The courses will cover various features of railroad work. for example, air-brake instruction, shop practice, firing locomotives, accounting soliciting traffic and other lines. The bureau is the one which has taught men employed by the Union Pacific, the Illinois Central and other railroads

#### WASHINGTON - Secretary Redfield MRS. DUNNING IN PLEA FOR FUND TO ERECT BUILDING

Mrs. J. G. Dunning, former state re-J. Lavarre, assistant superintendent of gent of the D. A. R., and now connected with the American International College work and aims of that institution at a meeting of Hannah Goddard chapter, Brookline, yesterday.

Mrs. Dunning's purpose in addressing different chapters in the state is to urge them to contribute toward a \$60,000 sleepers, occupied by students, into Baltimore. building needed for the work, in order to accommodate the 300 unenrolled applicants, for whom there is now no room. The people of Springfield, Mrs. Dunning feels, can be relied upon to purchase a

The college is now in its twenty-fourth year of service in giving to those immigrants well educated in their own lands but unversed in our history, language and customs, the knowledge neces

#### Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of the WAY CLEARED FOR **NEW R. R. STATION**

LOS ANGELES, Cal .- The way for the erection of the new Southern Pacific WASHINGTON-The national board station, so far as the city council is conlution, when it meets here Jan. 21, will council having passed the ordinance take a hand in the controversy over the abandoning the stub end of Fifth street Martha Washington will, now in the to the railroad company, says the

Tribune. This action was taken immediately LEXINGTON, Ky.-Gen. Simon Bol. clerk that the agreement between the tucky and candidate for Vice-President signed and forwarded to him to be held

### SHIPPING NEWS

More coal came to Boston during 1913 | than ever before in the history of the port, according to statistics announced today. Total receipts of anthracite and bituminous coal were approximately

today. Total receipts of anthractic and bituminous coal were approximately 7,7115,993 tons, compared to 6,578,017 tons in 1912.

When the steamer Rhaitia leaves Hamburg Jan, 17, for Boston, the Hamburg Jan, 17, for Boston, the Hamburg Jan, 17, for Boston, the Hamburg Jan, 18, for Boston, the Hamburg Jan, 19, for Boston, Ireland. A meeting of the transatlantic passenger content of the ferror Dingley, Linscott, Porting of the transatlantic passenger conference will be held in Hamburg in about 10 days, at which the future action of many lines will be determined. Many local steamship men believe a "rate war" imminent. The difficulty between the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines, which resulted in the coming of the Lloyd line to Boston, has not been adjusted. Both companies reduced their steerage rates 30 per cent.

Good speed in making the last few miles to port is reported by the Leyland liner Georgian. She was expected to dock tomorrow morning, from her first position from her first position from her first position for form her first position given by wireless, but today she was again reported, as intending to dock late this evening. The Georgian was 80 miles as to f Boston lightship at 9 a. m. today, on her way here from Manchester, Eng.

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east of Boston lightship at 9 a. m. today, folk. on her way here from Manchester, Eng.

With 23,700 bags of sugar, the Dan-So. Huntington av.; q.; \$1.

Frank V. Fay et al. to Mary E. Fay et al., Kensington st.; q.; \$1.

Grace H. Crispin to Henry Scales.

Washington st.; q.; \$1.

Jucaro, Cuba. She left the tropical port was about a day late. The

bosses demand, but what is for the gen- Idea Is to Fit Workers for Higher night, compared to 57 vessels with 1,

#### AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

For the accommodation of western passengers arriving on the Cunard S. S. Norfolk. Alaunia at East Boston tonight, the Boston & Albany road will provide special service alongside.

Conrad's orchestra occupying reserved ib. Boston. cars attached to the New Haven road's city at 8:43 o'clock tonight.

Frank Marsh, superintendent of build. ngs, Boston Terminal Company, has a force of men erecting enameled numbers over tracks 1 to 28 inclusive, on South station train shed.

The special Boston & Maine railroad train with members of the engineering lepartment and inspectors of the Massachusetts public service commission aboard, is covering Massachusetts Central branches today.

Frank Stickney, track supervisor of the southern division, Boston & Maine road, is surfacing and blocking double Ft. Myers; Mildred, do; Teresa, New Ortrack in Botton's suburban zone. The operating department of the Bos-

South station terminal Wednesday, a record for the road. The chief train despatchers of the New Hamburg, etc. Haven road are in session at South sta- Cld, schr Bayard Hopkins, Wiggins tion for the purpose of creating a new S. C.; steam yacht Sea Urchin, Florida

time car which will take effect Feb. 1. George Eddy, chief operator in pneumatic tower No. 1, South station, is ART WORKERS TO spending his vacation at Titusville, Pa. Clinton L. Bardo, general manager

New Haven road, with headquarters at New Haven, is a business visitor at South station general offices today.

The department heads of the Boston Maine road are distributing division time cards, which take effect Jan. 11.

#### ART AWARD OF \$5000 ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON-The Corcoran gallery of art announced Thursday that former given \$5000 for the William A. Clark tory since 1891, has passed away. prize awards at the biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings. This, with other gifts, will make a total of \$21,000 which Mr. Clark has

achievements

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Cleared Str A Perry (Br), Ellis, Halifax, NS. Str City of Atlanta, Diehl, Savannah. Str Belfast, Rawley, Winterport. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-

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Baltimore via Georgetown, S. C. GALVESTON, Jan. 8-Arrd, str San

Marcos, New York. Sld. str El Norte. New York, schr Frederic A. Duggan, San Juan. GEORGETOWN, S. C., Jan. 8-Arrd,

four submarines; Monitor Tonopah, JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 8-Arrd. str

Sandsend Runcorn via Savannah. Sld, strs Quantico, Philadelphia; Car-

KEY WEST, Jan 8-Sld str Halifax, shore line express, is scheduled to ar- Havana. Arrd 8, strs Lampasas, New rive at South station from New York York for Tampa and proceeded; Gov. Cobb, Havana. MOBILE, Jan. 8-Arrd str Nordkap,

> New Orleans. Sld strs Wyvisbrock, Londoj; Currier, Gunica; schr Edward Hight, Guantanamo, Cuba. NEWPORT NEWS, Jan. 7 - Sld str

Howard, Providence and Boston. NORFOLK, Jan. 7-Sld str Gloucester

Arrd, 8, sch John D. Colwell, Van Namee, Turks Island. SAVANNAH, Jan. 8-Arrd strs Rich

mond, Charleston, S C; Cayo Gitano, Hamburg via Charleston, S C.

leans. Sld, stra Nueces, New York via Key

ton & Albany road handled 77 Pullman West; schr Courtney C. Houck, Atkins, WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 3-Arrd,

strs Hesperides, New York; Glenaen

Miss Sarah G. Flint of the textile department and Miss Florence V. Paull of Milo A. Newhall and John E. Kimball. the western art department are being sent abroad for four months' study by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. They will sail on the Adriatic from New York of obtaining knowledge. Although the Monday and will visit Spain, Greece, public library has, of course, taken away Egypt and Turkey.

PROF. UPTON PASSES AWAY PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Prof. Winslow Upton, for nearly 30 years head of the department of astronomy at Brown Uni-Sen. William A. Clark of Montana had versity, director of the Ladd observa

UNITARIANS TO HEAR RABBI

#### WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship routes from Boston lightship: To Sable island, 490; Cape Race, N. F., 830; Nautucket south Shoai lightship, 128. From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable island, 648; Nautucket South Shoai lightship, 193; Diamond Shoai lightship, Hatterus, 330.)

1300 miles east of Nantucket at 10 p m Thursday. SS Illinois, New Orleans for Antwerp, was 17 miles southwest of Diamond Shoai lightship at 8 a m Thursday. SS Radiant, Baton Rouge for New York, was 234 miles southwest of Diamond Shoai lightship at 8 a m Thursday. SS Perfection, Sabine for New York, was 176 miles east of Sabine bar at noon Thurs-day.

was 114 miles south of Jupiter at 8 a m
Thursday.

SS Guantanamo (Cuban). New York for
Tampico, was 75 miles east of Saud Key
at 7 p m Thursday.

SS Mayo. New York for Jacksonville,
was 14 miles south of Charleston at 7 p m
Thursday.

Thursday. 88 El Oriente, New York for Galveston, Trinidadian (Br), New York for Tamolco, was 15 miles north of Fowey Rock it 7 p m Thursday. SS Lampasas, New York for Mobile, was 6 miles west of Key West at 6 p m

Amerika, for New York... Armenia, for Philadelphia

Pennsylvania, for New York . Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for

La Provence, for New York
Niagara, for New York
La Savole, for New York
Rochambeau, for New York
Floride, for New York
France, for New York
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Sailings from Rotterdam Noordam, for New York...... Rotterdam, for New York ...... Potsdam, for New York

Sailings from Genoa
Canopic, for Boston
America, for New York
Europa, for New York
Prinzess Irene, for New York...

Sallings from Havre

Sailings from Antwerp

Thursday.

SS Denver, Galveston for New York, was 355 miles east of Galveston at 7 p m hursday. SS City of St. Louis, New York for Sa ightship at noon Thursday.

SS Brilliant, Philadelphia for Savannah.

vas 232 miles south of Diamond Shoal

lightship at noon Thursday.

SS El Sud, New York for Galveston, was
275 miles south of Diamond Shoal light.

ship at noon Thursday.

SS City of Everett, New York for New
Orleans, was 102 miles east of Sand Key
at 8 a m Thursday.

SS Larimer, Philadelphia for Port Arthur, was 430 miles east of Sabine at

thur, was 430 miles east of Sabine at noon Thursday.

SI J M Guffey. Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was 79 miles northwest of Tortugas at noon Thursday.

SS City of Augusta, New York for Savannah, was 20 miles north of Diamond Shoal lightship at 4 p m Thursday.

SS Zacapa (Br), New York for Kingston, etc. was 370 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Thursday.

SS Winffred. New York for Port Arthur, was 80 miles north of Canaveral, Fla., at 7 p m Thursday.

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SALEM, Mass.-The Salem Charitable Mechanics Association, which in October, 1917, will observe its one hundredth anniversary, has elected the following STUDY ABROAD officers: President, Henry W. Edwards; treasurer, Thomas G. Pinnock; secretary, G. Arthur Bodwell; trustees, Henry at 7 a. much of its former utility, the library feature is maintained.

#### **FULL PROGRESSIVE** TICKET FOR IOWA

DES MOINES, Ia .- A complete ticket for Iowa, including candidates for United Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free States senator, the 11 congressional dis-Synagogue of New York will address the tricts and every state and county office on the gold Democratic national ticket in trust pending the adoption of the given in prize awards to American Unitarian Club at the annual meeting appeared to be the almost unanimous 1896, has passed away at his home remaining necessary ordinances and artists in recognition of distinguished at the Hotel Somerset Wednesday aft- sentiment of arriving Progressive party leaders here Thursday.

STEAMSHIP	SAILINGS
ailings are compiled from advance are subject to change without Transatlantic Sailings	Sailings from Fitume Saxonia, for New York
RASTROUND	United States, for New York Jan.

Sailings from New York Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco Sonoma, for Sydney... Korea, for Hongkong Siberia, for Hongkong Sierra, for Honolula ... Sailings from Seattle Protesilaus, Liverpool, via Manila. Sailings from Vancouver EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong

Nile, for San Francisco

Awa Maru, for Seattle

Empress of India, for Vancouver

Monteagle, for Vancouver

Taithybius, for Tacoms

Mongoila, for San Francisco

Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle

Empress of Asia, for Vancouver.

Sailings from Yakobanna Sailings from Yokohama
China, for San Francisco
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China, for San Francisco
Ventura, for San Francisco
Manchuria, for San Francisco
Niagara, for Vancouver
Nile, for San Francisco
Sailings from Manila Sailings from Yokobama Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg. Jan. 13
\*Haverford, for Liverpool Jan. 17
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports. Jan. 20
\*Merion, for Liverpool Jan. 31 Sailings from Portland Sailings from Halifax Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool . . Salings from Manila
Nile, for San Francisco
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. 24	Sallings from Sydney Ventura, for San Francisco Jan. 16 Niagara, for Vancouver Jan. 13
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bec 8.,	STEAMSHIPS DUE IN BOSTON TODAY Virginia Mediterranean ports via New York
. 10 . 10 . 13 . 14 . 15	Katnarine Park, Hamburg Dec. 22 Drachenfels. Calcutta and Colombo Kyno. Hull, Eng. Dec. 24 Fairmead Demerara via St. Lucia Dec. 30 Nordstjermen Jucaro Dec. 25 SATURDAY
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. 20 . 31 . 31 . 17 . 22 . 31	THURSDAY   29
10	PRINCETON CETS

#### PRINCETON GETS \$81,016 IN GIFTS

PRINCETON, N. J.-Cash gifts to Princeton University amounting to \$81,-016 were announced at the winter meeting of the trustees Thursday. They include a final payment of \$5000 from the estate of L. C. Vanuxem for the Van-Jan. 31 uxem lectureship foundation and an Jan. 11 equal amount from the Wyman estate to omplete Wyman House, the official residence of the dean of the graduate college. The appointment of Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell Univer-N. Y. Jen. 31 sity, to the Stafford Little lectureship Sailings from Bremen
Sailings from Bremen
George Washington, for New York Jan. 17
Koeln, for Boston Jan. 21
Bremen, for New York Jan. 24
Prinz Fried. Wilhelm, for N. Y. Jan. 31

for 1914 was confirmed. The board voted to name one of the athletic fields south of the campus Goldie field in honor of George Goldie, who was director of Princeton's gymnasium for 34 years.

#### AMERICA SECOND IN NAVY EXPENSE

WASHINGTON-The sum of \$797,943,-900 was expended last year in construction by the seven naval powers of the world, the United States standing second in the list with appropriations of \$140,800,643, according to the Navy Year Book for 1913, just issued. Great Britain spent \$235,713,489, while Germany was below the United States with an expenditure of \$111,270,025. Japan took last

place, having spent only \$48,105,151. FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 10. Conveyed by Mail closes at Boston P.O. Letters Other articles?

Carmania ..... Friday, 9, 9 p.m. . 8 p.m. Barbarossa.....Friday, 9, 9 p.m... Friday, 9, 9 p.m. .. 8 p.m. Friday, 9, 9 p.m. .. 8 p.m. elgada ra and Gibraltar, specially addressed, a New York, Funchal and Gibraltar, oundland, via Hallfax... A. W. Perry .... Satur., 10, 11 a.m. .. 10 a.m.

†Except parcel post. Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York or Boston to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asis and East Indies close Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:45 p. m. For other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than the time shown above.

Newfoondiand, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays), 6:30 p. m.; also Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

treasurer. Thomas G. Pinnock; secretary, G. Arthur Bodwell; trustees, Henry Conant, Horace E. Coffin, David A. Roach, Milo A. Newhall and John E. Kimball. It was organized by a group of master mechanics in 1817 to provide the apprentice boys with books and means of obtaining knowledge. Although the public library has, of course, taken away much of its former utility, the library much of its former utility, the library pass of the secretary of t

Parcel post mails for Samalca and Costa Area close one hair nour earlier than closing time above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy. Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Monday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Monday, Jan. 12, at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 3 p. m. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Conveyed by steamship— Via Wilhelmina.... San Fran. Mall closes a Boston P.O. Fri. 9, 6 p.m. Hawaii, specially addressed for China, Japan and Korea China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines... Korea......San Fran... Sat. 10, 6 p.m. Emp'a. of Japan. Vancouver, Sat. 10, 6 p.m. Honolulan.....San Fran... Thur. 13, 6 p.m. Japan and Korea
China. Japan, Korea and the Philippines.
Hawaii
China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed
Hawaii, Fiji Islands, New Zealand and
Australia. except West, which is forwarded via Europe
China, Japan and Korea. Panama Maru... Tacoma. Thur. 15, 6 p.m. . Vancouver. Fri. 16. 6 p.m.

Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghal or Japanese parcels post cannot sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

# MARKET MOVES

# IN A RATHER UNSTEADY WAY

Early Decline Is Followed by Alls-Chal Mix Co.... 20% Alls-Chal Mix Co.... 9% Higher Price Level and Irregular Movement-Fertilizer Is- Am Beet Sugar .... sues Are in Demand

BOSTON & MAINE UP

Realizing sales and short selling caused Am Smelting. a weak tone in the securities markets Am Steel Fy .. this morning. Opening prices in New Am Sugar. York were well under last night's closing Anaconda. and further recessions were noted during the first few minutes.

Conspicuously weak were Canadian Ralt & Ohio . Pacific, Ohio, New York Central, Norfolk Beth Steel .. & Western and New Haven.

Boston & Maine was up on the strength Brooklyn Union... of escape of the company from receiver. Cal Petrol ship, which seems to have been accomplished. Increase in the copper metal surplus was cause of weakness in the copper shares. The tone was stronger Cent Leather .... at the end of the first half-hour.

Less confidence was manifested among Ches & Ohio... traders but there was no particular reason for this as there has been no marked Chi M & St P pf .... change in general conditions.

After the early dip prices continued to improve and at midday were well above Corn Prod...... the closing last night. There were a few Deere & Co pt . exceptions. Canadian Pacific opened off Del & Huds 114 at 10714, receded to 1081/2 and re- DSS&Apf... covered a good fraction before midday. Erie. 

the opening at 23% and declined to 2.%. Gen Chemical pr.....108 108 and advanced a point further. The pre- Gen Motor pf .... ferred also moved up. American Cotton Goodrich. Oil was up 1/2 at the opening at 38 and Goodrich pf . advanced more than a point further. Im- Gt Nor pt. provement was made by Baltimore & Harvester of N J..... 106% 106% 106% 106%

strong on the local exchange. After op- Kan City So. ening up 1/4 at 51 it improved to 523/4 Lehigh Valley..... before midday. Boston & Maine was up Miami .. 11/2 at the opening at 481/2 and advanced Missouri Pacific. 

the early afternoon. At the beginning North American - 67 1/2 68 board Air Line, Southern Railway and Pac Mail. Texas Pacific were strong features of the New York market. Boston & Maine was selling around 50 on the local ex-

NEW YORK-Leading dealers were again asking 47½ cents per gallon for Rock Island 13 spirits of turpentine and were demand 13 Rock Island pf..... 20½ spirits of turpentine and were demand- Rumley ..... ing a premium of about 1 cent per gallon on single barrel quantities. A steady increase is shown in demand for export purposes and the amount of available supplies continues light.

scriptions continues modto good strained grades were finding a N \$6.80@6.95, WG \$7@7.25, WW \$7.30

Tar and pitch-Supplies of new tar \$8@8.25 for the kiln-burned and retort tar descriptions. Pitch is quiet and easy Westinghouse ..... on the basis of \$4 for round lots of 200

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange an irregular tone was shown. Spelter was off 5 points while tin improved 14c. Quotations are: Lead 4.05@4.15; spelter and zine 5.20@5.35; tin 36.50@37.

## WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Rain or snow tonight or Satur-day; increasing easterly shifting to west-erly winds.

The disturbance central in southern Michigan, with pressure 29.18 at Detroit, Scattered light precipitation in the north-area light precipitation in the stock at 157½, the two dissues are at parity. That is practically the situation today, so that the bond-worth lowest temperature, zero, at otherwise of but little importance.

The conversion price on Union Path of the side of the s

IN OTHER CITIES (8 a. m. today)

34 New York
38 Philadelphia
34-Pittsburgh
28 Portland, Me
28 San Francisco.
16 34 St. Louis
17 30 Washington Chicago Denver

ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises .... 7:13 High water, Sun sets ..... 4:30 8:54 s.m., 9:26 p.m. LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 5 P M.

# NEW YORK STOCKS RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK-Following are the trans. November—
Total oper revenue.
Total expenses
Net income
From July 1—
Total oper revenue.
3
Total expenses
Vet income actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 - m.

Open High Low 20% 20% 20% 914 . 91/2 72% 70% Am B 8 & Fy Co... Am B 8 & Fy Co pf.. 130 90 130 130 . 30 % 31 % Am Can pf 30% 911/ Am Cotton Oil. 38 39 100 100 Am Express ... 39 14 100 3216 6314 6314 28 16 28 15 28 16 28 14 .. 103 16 104 16 103 16 104 16 Am Tel & Tel... 119 118% 118% 33% 34% 34 16 901/2 89% 2014 30% 30 % 88 % 88 % 88 4 121 1/2 121 ...121 23% 23% 2214 23

Cal Petrol pf .... Can Pacific.. Case Thra Ma Copf. 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % CCC&StLpf...... 63 63 27% 28% Cent Leather pf ..... 9514 9514 60 14 60% 100% 100% 100% 139 % 139 % 139 % 139 % 3816 371/2 381/6 128 4 128 4 128 4 128 4 301/2 30 914 914

91/2 4434 108 22 % 22

American Agricultural Chemical was Inter Marine ....

\*Northern Pac......109 1 110 16 109 16 

# NAVAL STORES

Seaboard A L 18 Seaboard A L pf... 48 Sears-Roebuck ......185 1/2 185 1/2 185 Rosin-Demand for the leading de- Sou Southern Pac ... ... 91% 9214 rate, but firm- Southern Pac ctfs. 98 ness obtains in all grades. The common Southern Br 23% 244 Southern By pf..... 761/2 771/2 761/2 771/2 Va-Caro Chem pt... 99% 100 Va Ry & P..... 51

are coming forward very slowly it is reported and only a meager volume of husiness is taking place on the hasis of METAL MARKET

\*Ex-dividend. POSITION OF

Western Union 59

----- 66

Rdg 2d pf....

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# UNION PACIFIC **CONVERTIBLES**

59 %

In working out the special dividend to Union Pacific common shareholders, nat- 4.30c; Ontario A, 4.15c; empire A, 4.10c; urally provision was made for conversion of the entire issue of \$36,736,200 3,90c. 4 per cent convertible bonds. It has ulated and fine, bbls and 100-bags, 4.35c. bulk of these bonds will be turned in WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather as follows for New
Allowed ample opportunity to convert,
allowed ample opportunity to convert,
winds, becoming westerly Saturday.

dividend, but while bondholders will be
allowed ample opportunity to convert,
in so doing.

The conversion price on Union Pafor stock in order to get the special

ing Union Pacific at 175, with the spec-...41 ial dividend off and the regular rate cut to 8 per cent, will be without value except under abnormal conditions. It is further obvious that Union Pacific 4s will thenceforth sell at what ever price their investment value alone warrants, without regard to convertibility. Bond experts place this investment value at very close to present prices, and present

comitant of the special dividend.

HOCKING VALLEY

PACIFIC R. R.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

YAZOO & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

**PRODUCE** 

Arrivals

**PROVISIONS** 

Beston Receipts

456,466 91,160

3,708,187 2,332,710 826,149

20% 51% ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN 91½ 91½ 38 39½ Month December ... \$5,722,064 From July 1 ..... 34,538,820 Month December ... \$1,463,343 \$316,888 From July 1...... 6,727,512 1,035,147 32 % 32 % Str City of Atlanta, from Savannah, with 122 bxs oranges, 10 bxs grapefruit, 10 crts pineapples, 28 crts tomatoes.

Atchison . 207 1 207 3 206 1 207 16 28 % 95 14

Chi M & St Paul ..... 100 1/2 151 1/5 151 1/5 151 1/5 151 1/5 281/2 916 4415 4434 140 4 141 4115

24 1/2 24 3/4

....149% 150

bxs, peanuts 1270 bags, potatoes 16,621 bush, sweet potatoes 341 bbls, quions Boston Poultry Receipts 8012 Today 2850 pkgs, last year 1607 pkgs. Boston Prices ... 1514 1514 1514 1514 314

314

6014

24 1/2

671/2

124

91 20

371/2

97 % 23 %

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.....169 % 169 % 168 %

181/2

..... 91

2014 2014

15% 15%

87 16

Flour-Spring patents, in sacks \$4.70@ 5.10, spring patent (special) \$5.20@5.40; winter patents \$4.85@5.30; winter 3¼ 60¾ straights, \$4.60@5; winter clears, \$4.40 @4.65; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.80@ 

176 bbls spinach.

Millfeed-Spring bran, \$26@26.50; 126 125½ 125½ winter bran, \$26.50@27; middlings, \$26 Swift & Co.... @29; mixed feed, \$27@29; red dog, \$29.25; cottonseed meal, \$32.75@3325; linseed meal, \$30.75@32.

Corn-Spot. kiln-dried No. 2 yellow, 68 dried No. 2 yellow, 741/2@75c; kiln dried Us Smelting pf ...... 4634 4634 4634 24.4 No. 3 yellow, 73½@74c; natural No. 3 US Steel...

124 Oats-No. 1 clipped white, 46%c; No. 2 clipped white, 451/2c; No. 3 clipped white, West End.... 27 1/2 27 % 45c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 46@461/2c; fancy, WR McElwain ......101 38 lbs, 451/2@46c; reg, 38 lbs, 441/2@45c; 69 16 reg, 36 lbs, 44@441/2c.

Cornmeal-Granulated, \$4@4.05; bolted, \$3.90@4; bag meal, \$1.42@1.44; cracked corn, \$1.45@1.47.

91% @ 39c; eastern, extra, 37@38c; western, Pond Creek 6s.... 36c; western firsts, 34@35c. Butter-Northern creamery, extra, 351/2 @361/2c; western creamery, extra, 341/2@

336½c; western creamery, extra, 34½@ Wheat 535½c; western firsts, 30@32c.

Lard—Raw leaf, 13c; rendered leaf, May May 125%c; pure, 12½c. 35½c; western firsts, 30@32c.

Onions—Spanish, per case, \$2.50@2.65;

Gonecticut, per 100-lb bag, \$1.90@2.10;

Ohio per 100-lb bag, \$1.90@2.10; Ohio, per 100-lb bag, \$1.90@2.

bag; sweet, 85c@\$1 bskt. Beans—Pea, new, per bu, \$2.15@2.20; Jan California, small white, \$3.75@3.85; yel. California, small white, \$3.1000000, low eyes, \$2.85@2.90; red kidneys, old, Jan May \$2.75@2.90; new, \$3.

Apples Baldwins, \$2.50@5; northern spy, \$2.50@4; greenings, \$3@4; kinc; \$3.50@5; sweet apples, \$1@4 per box. Fruit-Oranges, Florida, \$2@3 box; 94 1/2 94 1/2 California, \$1.50@3.25; grapefruit, \$2.75 @4; tangerines, \$2.50@3 strap; ranberries, \$8-11 bbl, \$2.50@3.50 crt; straw-

berries, 40@60c box. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations for 20-bbl lots: lets, 6.05c; cubes, 4.65c; cut loaf, 5.55c; XXXX powdered, 4.45c; granulated and fine, bbles and 100-lb bags, 4.20c; 25-lb extra C's, 3.85@4c; yellow C's, 3.70@

# DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today-1126 tbs, 420 bxs, 65,877 lbs butter; 238 bxs cheese; 902 cs eggs. .1913-1344 tbs, 680 bxs, 63,013 lbs butter; 72 bxs cheese; 1065 cs eggs.

New York Receipts Today-7028 pkgs butter, 499 bx cheese, 6142 cs eggs. 1913-5441 pkgs butter, 907 cheese, 7013 cs eggs.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8 Fgg market steady CHICAGO, Jan. 8-Butter dull, ex 34 ex lata 32@33, pkg atk 101/2@20, receipts 4709; eggs steady, lats 31%, ordinary 1sts 291/2@30, receipts 3088.

the argument that inasmuch as bond-holders have nothing to lose by failure 5s., up £1 16s. Futures £169 15s., up sympathy with corn and then recover-ing due to further buying for each houses. holders have nothing to lose by failure os., up £1 los. Futures £100 los., up to convert, wholesale swapping of bonds £1 los. Spanish pig lead £19 5s. uning due to further buying for cash houses spanish pig lead £19 5s. uning due to further buying for cash houses.

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS Open High Low Sale Alaska Gold.... Am Ag Chem ..... 12.684 Am Ag Chem pf 9134 9134 9134 9134 283,400 Amalgamated 7116 7236 7076 Am Pneumatic 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% Am Pneumatic pf 1714 1714 1714 1715 211,393 Am Sugar 103% 104% 103% 104% \$21,084 Am Tel 1183 119 1,125,179 Am Woolen pt 76% 76% Am Zinc..... 7614 191/2 19% 76 14 Ariz Com ... 1914 1914 Boston & Albany....193 193 414 414 Boston & Maine ... 48 1/2 50 193 Boston & Maine pf \_ 75 4815 Butte & Balaklava., 4 3214, 3214 32 4 Calumet & Hecla .... 410 62 74 Chicago June pf ..... 105 410 105 38° 38 % Copper Range ...... 3614 3614 36 14

East Butte.... Str Indian, from Phiadelphia, with 10 11% 11% Edison Elec ... 1115 bskts sweet potatoes, 190 bxs macaroni. Fitchburg pf . 248 Str Gloucester, from Norfolk, with 1270 ..... 82 Franklin 82 bgs peanuts, 33' bbls kale, 26 crts parsley, General Elec .....140 4 141 Isle Royale ..... 19 73 1/2 Keweenaw.... 23 Maine Central..... 2% Mason Valley ..... 315 Mass Mass Elec pf ... 91% 91% 91%

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4214

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Mass Gas .... Apples 1471 bbls 24 bxs, cranberries Mass Gas pf...... 91% 91% 91% 91% 123 bbls, strawberries 2 cts, Florida Miami. oranges, 4408 bxs California oranges, 1158 bxs grape fruit, 941 bxs pineap-2214- 2214 Mohawk .... 2214 ples 10 cts, raisins 1100 bxs, dates 20 Nevada Cons .... 4214 14% 14% 135 1/2 135 1/2 New Haven rts ..... 1 North Butte ..... 27 75 14 North Lake .... 27 Old Colony Mining 334 134 Old Dominion..... 50 334 50 Pond Creek Coal \_\_\_ 19% Pullman..... 19% 19% 19% 152 152 1814

Ray Cons ... Reece Folding Mac. 3% 3% Shannon 3% Shattuck & Ariz ..... 26 1/2 27 614 2634 Sup & Boston ..... ... 26 26 26 212 104 % 105 4 104 16 105 Tamarack ..... -... 281/2 281/2 Torrington 28 1/2 281/2 ... 28% 28% 

Vermont & Mass ......115 916 916 916 Victoria \_\_\_\_\_ 11/6 115 115 11/6

-- 1½ 1½ --- 69½ 70 69% 69% 101 1/4 101 21 21 216 Ex-dividend.

CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Jan Solva May 914 July 87%

.......11.17

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-An irregular market was witnessed during the forenoon session. Prices were a shade higher at the outset Crystal dominoes 7,25@7.75c; eagle tab- action immediately followed in sympathy with the break in corn. This depression was shortlived. There is little or no pressure of actual wheat and with speculative selling confined to small lots, the market rallied easily.

News was without bearing on the ac tion of the list. Continued favorable reports are received from the winter wheat belt. Covering is not general nor heavy, but no injurious low temperatures heavy, but no injurious low temperatures appears to be in a rut, which would partly explain the diminution of offerings on the declines and the increased selling pressure noted Crown Resv

On the small advances.

Some interests are waiting definite advices on the tariff question which will Mexico be taken up in Canada in about a week. Corn-Was weak for a time, selling down to new low levels. One large commission bouse sold over 1,000,000 bushels thought to be in part country liquidation. Important short lines were covered on the break and there was a little fresh buying, based on claims of a steadier cash market.

However there are still reports to the effect that Argentine offerings are free, for distant shipment, and at prices several cents under American quotations.

for stock will not eventuate as a .con- changed. Spelter £21 10s., down 1s. 3d. and shorts. Competition from Canada Cleveland warrants 50s, 41/sd. unchanged. is hardly a factor at these levels.

# BOSTON STOCKS GOOD YEAR IS

CAPITAL

NEW YORK-A review of 34 companies included in the Standard Oil group for 1913, the second year of restored Atch cv 4a 1960... competition between these companies un- At C L clt.... der the watchful eye of the Washington B & O cv government, discloses a state of prosperity probably unequaled by any other ty probably unequaled by any other group of companies in the United States. The dividend payments reflect in a Brooklyn 4s. large measure the progress made by the Brooklyn 54 year. In 1912 Standard Oil of New Jer. Cent Leather 5s. sey and former subsidiaries paid in cash dividends something over \$50,000,000 C & 0 4/28 Cht & Alton 3/28 sey and former subsidiaries paid in cash while in 1913 shareholders have received C B & Q gm 4s \_\_\_\_ about \$107,000,000. The 1913 dividends C B & Q 45... included a special distribution of about Chi Gt West 4s \$40,000,000 by Standard Oil Company of Chi NW 3/25....

the old New Jersey company. of the separated Standard Oil companies Indiana Steel 5s has been increased by \$81,200,000, so Inspiration ev full pd... capitalization of the 34 companies now aggregates \$424,440,947, compared with Japan 4/28 N.... aggregates \$227,015,954 at dissolution in 1911. In Japan 4/28 ... 1912 capitalization was increased by lake shore 4s 1931 \$66,233,993, so that at the beginning of L & N 4s... 1913 the total was \$6,249,947. These Mo Pac 4s .... capital increases have resulted in very Mo Pac ev.

57 56½ 56½ 1ne 13 companies included in the results of the second state of the second dividends came from four companies. Nor Pac 3s... 58% 5914 Standard Oil Company of New Jersey Nor Pag 48 .... paid out approximately \$59,000,000, including the special dividend. One of Pa cv 3/20. the largest companies in this group, At- Reading GM 4. lantic Refining Company, has not made 10114 any distribution to shareholders since 2½ dissolution, although its earnings have Seaboard A L Adj. been running at the rate of something so Pac ov

95% 95½ 95% companies and one tank car company, St L & Sr Idg. ... 108% 108% 108% Union Tank line. All of these concerns St P gm 4 1/2 s... made dividend distributions with excep- St Paul cy-

tion of the latter. STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Chesebrough Mfg Co Cons. 665
Colonial Oil Co. 125
Continental Oil Co. 125
Crescent Pipe Line Co. 230
Crescent Pipe Line Co. 68
Eureka Pipe Line Co. 168
Eureka Pipe Line Co. 184
do pf 184
Indiana Pipe Line Co. 159
National Transit Co. 159
National Transit Co. 250
Northern Pipe Line Co. 126
Ohto Oil Co. 126
Prairie Oil & Gas Co. 145
Southern Pipe Line Co. 273
South West Penn Pipe Lines 164
Standard Oil Co. 278
South West Penn Pipe Lines 164
Standard Oil Co. California 289
Indiana 450
Kentucky 475
Kentucky 475
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New York 187
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acuum Oll Co. Washington Oil Co... Waters Pierce Oil Co...

# **BOSTON CURB**

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PHILADELPHIA—American Railwaya

74%, Lehigh Nav tru 82%, Lehigh Valley 75, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 60, Philadelphia Company 39½, Philadelphia Company pfd 40, Philadelphia Electric 281/2

washington another joint war biverrout, p. m. conton nutures game by the army and navy, off the quiet, net 1 up to 1 off; March-April New England coast next summer, is 6.62, May-June 6.61, July-Aug. 6.54½, Secretary Daniels.

# RECORDED BY

Huge Dividends Reflect the Great Prosperity Enjoyed by Separated Companies During the Last Twelve Months

**INCREASES** 

Total dividends paid by separated C. M & P S 4s. Standard Oil companies during 1913 were conviouslent to between \$107 and \$108 a equivalent to between \$107 and \$108 a share on outstanding capital stock of Erie ev A...

During the past year the capital stock | Gen Motors 6:... handsome "melons" for shareholders, as Nat Tube 5s...

Standard Oil companies are divided N Y City 4/4s 1863... 104 into four groups—producing, transportN Y City 4:25 1865... 104
N Y City 4:3 1958.... 96:5 ing, refining and marketing. The com- N Y 4s 1859 .. panies included in each of these groups NY City 4/2s Nov 1857 104 1 refining business probably benefited most. N Y Ry 43 ..

cracked corn, \$1.45@1.47.

Hay—Choice, \$23@23.50; No. 1 grade, \$21.50@22.50; No. 2, \$20@20.50; No. 3, \$21.50@25.50.

\$16@17; stock, \$15@15.50.

Straw—Rye, \$19; oat, \$11@11.50.

Am Tel & Tel 45.

95% 95% 95% 95% in dividends last year \$15.847,000, companies paid in dividends last year \$15.847,000, companies paid in dividends last year \$15.847,000, companies of this group are included 10 pipe line at 1 in group a

(Reported by Hornblower & Weeks)

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

38¼, Cambria Steel 48¼, Electric Storage do pf.
Battery 48, General Asphalt pfd tre
74¼, Lehigh Nav tru 82¾, Lehigh Val.
ley 75, Pennsylvania Steel

WAR GAME NEXT SUMMER WASHINGTON-Another joint war

STANDARD OIL

sales to 2:30 p. m. today: High Armonr 41/4 ..... Atch al 4a B & 0 3 %s. 104 % 80 14 92 14

Detroit Un Bys 4 %s ... Inter Met 4 % s ..... 761/2 981/2 88 %

Reading GM 4s. Repub Steel 5s 1940 ... 74.14

103 % 7814 7234 100% 101 16 Texas Co cv. Third Ave Adj 5s. 102 15 102 14 Third Ave fdg 4s ..... 77% Tri-City Ry . Union Pac cv 4s ... Union Pac fdg..... Union Pac 4s ... 91 ½ 95 % U S Rubber 6s ..... 95 % U S Steel 5s,.... 102 14 100 % Va Ry 5s. 100 15 Va 6s Brown Bros ctfs. 57%

Wab-P 1st 4s T ctfs... Wabash 4s eq sta ctfs Wabash 4s Cen ctf sta... 501/2 Cen Tr ctfs.... 501/5 Wabash 2ds .... Wabash 4s ... 55% Wabash 1sts .. 102 14 West Elec 5s ... 10215 West Shore 4s.. 101 101 90%

GOVERNMENT BONDS. Bld Asked 99

Closing-Bid Asked Registered 2s ..... 98 coupon... 9814 99 Registered 3s.....102 103 coupon\_ 102 Registered 4s.....111 1/2 112 1/2 111% 112% .....112 Panama 2s 97 1/2
Panama 2s 38 97 1/2 Panama 3s 61... 100 100% 100%

CHICAGO STOCKS (Reported by Hayden, Stone & Co.)

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do No 2
do No 3
do No 4
Diamond Match
Illinois Brick
Chicago Elev
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National Carbon
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Quaker Oats Ship Building.

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rs. Hoebuck Co.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit 194, Phila-Philadelphia Rapid Transit 194, Phila-delphia Traction 82, Union Traction 4514, 12,22, Aug. 11.85 bid, Sept. offered 11.70, Oct. 11.63, Nov. none. Market opened firm, 16 to 25 points higher.

being planned along lines proposed by Oct. Nov. 6.201/2. Sales, spot 15,000, in-



NEW YORK-Following are the trans-MOVEMENT IN actions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last

85 ¾ 95 ¾ 89 ¾

LONDON TODAY Operations Restricted on Account of Week-End Settlement Approach-Profit Taking Apparent in Home Rails

AMERICANS IRREGULAR

LONDON-Markets dull, continental stocks lower on Paris selling.

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-Securities movements were narrow and price changes mixed today owing to the approaching week-end settlement restricting operations. Consols hardened again but home rails sagged under profit taking. After ad-

vancing to above parity Americans became weaker. Canadian Pacific exhibited uncertainty and Grand Trunks were sluggish. Mexican Railway, Ltd., issues Foreigners had a hesitating appearance and Rio Tintos sold off 3/4 to 671/2 on renewed labor troubles. Mines drooped.

De Beers shaded to 171/2, a loss of 3-16. . LONDON MARKET-CLOSE Consols money 821/2 7915 Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio.
Chicago Great Western.
St. Paul
Denver & Rio Grande 103 %

Reading
Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
United States Mail.
Wabash
Kansas & Texas \*Advance. 92%

100 %

92 %

9014

101 %

81 1/4

10214

50 ½ 95

## NORTHWESTERN ABSORBS ROAD

CHICAGO-Deeds are being filed by St. \* 103% Louis, Peoria & Northern railroad in the counties crossed by it, transferring that property to Northwestern. The property consists of 91 miles of track between Pe-100% oria and Girard, Ill.

The Macoupin County railroad of 24 miles from Girard to Benld, which was built eight years ago, is also transferred. Northwestern assumes all debts including a \$10,000,000 mortgage.

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Zimmermann & Forshay quote bar silver 571/2 cents an ounce; Mexican dollars 44 cents. LONDON-Bar silver 261/2d, off 1/8.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK-Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets unchanged. London beets easier. Jan. 98., off 3/4d.; Feb., 9s. 11/2d., off 3/4d.; May, 9s. 41/2d., 90% off %d.

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# Latest Financial, Industrial and Investment News

### OPERATIONS OF THE WESTERN RAILROADS LAST FISCAL YEAR

Performances for Twelve Months Best Ever Reported by Systems West of the Mississippi — Interesting Comparisons of Companies' Earnings

find a lesson in the above comparisons.

St. Paul's net revenue per train mile, rep-

resenting the profit, after operating ex-

penses, for hauling a train one mile, is

lower than might be expected. Union Pacific has a comparatively high ton mile

rate, and is well up in the gross revenue

The fourth table gives gross revenue,

operating expense and net operating

112.99 per cent of net, while St. Paul

with 113,31 per cent gross revenues.

showed net earnings that were 125.89 per

cent of Northwestern's. Union Pacific.

100,00 89,55 94,44

brought down to a per mile basis:

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

regard to the suit against it.

per train mile.

what was, in many cases, record-break-

not included, owing to lateness in publi- first in ear loading with over 23 tons, or action knew of the enormous quantity cation of its annual statement.

Chicago & North Western is taken as son's car load is lowest of all, but very the measure in the following grouped likely the class of freight carried by the a conservatively run system, whose re. any weakness of management. sults average up well with any. North Great Northern had the next to small-Western's figures in each case are con- est ton mile rate, Burlington being lowsidered as 100 per cent, and results of est. Great Northern, however, got more

operating revenues of \$85,035,921, or 100 revenue per freight train mile. This diper cent, while St. Paul's total business rectly measures the results of heavy modern blast furnaces recently built by was \$94,084,055, or 113.31 per cent. North loading on-James J. Hill's masterpiece. the Pittsburgh Steel Company in Mones-Western reported net operating revenues Also, in net revenue per train mile, Great sen, but it will give a large surplus beof \$58,252,780, or 100 per cent, while St. Northern leads, and, with Northern Pa-

should not be too strictly interpreted, mile rate 87.93 per cent of standard, had of the steel company. but serve to illustrate as fairly as can a gross revenue per train mile that was With the acquisition of this ore prop but serve to illustrate as fairly as can be done the advantages and disad- 160.4 of Northwestern's; while net was erty, the Pittsburgh Steel Company with Prices are down to a very low level, and vantages under which the roads work. 200 per cent, or just twice as much as the its closely allied company, the Pittsburgh

of each road, total tonnage moved one ceived \$2.83 for hauling a train one mile, expanding operations so that they will mile, and traffic density; followed by a Northern Pacific took in \$4.54. Northern employ about 6000 men, with an annual supplementary comparison of percent- Pacific had a somewhat better ton mile payroll approximating \$5,000,000. ages to the standard: rate than its traffic rival. Atchison had

	AV. mi	. 108 1 mi. A	ns i un.
	road or	. rev. fre't n	ni. of rd.
Chic & N W	7.974	6,282,916,222	787,902
St Paul	9,613	8,570,061,411	891,524
C. B & Q	9,110	8,791,435,597	965,083
Rock Island	8,048	5,203,973,687	646,611
Can Pacific	11,602	1,242,690,998	989,081
	10,750	7,802,544,667	725,797
Atchison	7.686	7,634,056,449	993,220
Gt Northern	6,269	6,232,168,637	995,578
No Pacific	1,850	1.148,168,819	620,776
Col & South		6,283,029,209	854,950
Union Pacific	7,349	6,283,028,208	004,000
Per cent-		100.00	100.00
Chic & N W	100.00	100.00	100.02
St Paul	120.55	136,40	113.15
C. B & Q	114.24	139:93	122.49
Rock Island	100.93	82.83	82.07
Can Pacific	145.49	178.94	125.53
Atchison	134.81	. 124.19	92.12
Gt Northern	96.39	121.50	126.06
No Pacific	78.50	99.19 18.27	126.36
Col & South	23,19	18,27	78.79
Union Pacific		100.00	111.04
Curon Tuciner		1 -	2.7

revenues:

Gross Operating expenses operating revenues excl. taxes revenues excl. taxes revenues (Ch & N W.883,035,921 \$38,252,780 \$24,783,1 \$25,250,102 \$1,250,000 \$1,200,000 \$ Northern Pacific displaced Canadian Pacific as the road with greatest traffic density, and Great Northern, a close second, also reported a heavier density. Both Hill roads operate a much smaller mileage than their northern neighbor Chief No. 25,638,459 Second also reported a heavier density. Col. & So. 15,077,577 10,622,962 Un. Pacific. 93,638,459 Per cent. Chief N. W. 100,000 100,000 Chief N. W. 100,000 Chief N. W mileage than their northern neighbor Chic & N W and move less tonnage, but their lines St. Paul.... c. B & Q.... were proportionately busier. Rock Island. Rock Island. operating 100.93 per cent of standard Can Pacific. mileage, moved less tonnage and had a Atchison Gt Northern lighter density than any road except No Pacific. Colorado & Southern, a comparatively Union Pac. small system. Northwestern and Union Pacific had practically the same ton mile-cent of Northwestern's gross revenue

mileage, but Union's density was greater. had 132.48 per cent of its net, and Atch In the second table are shown the son, with 140% per cent of standar total mileage run by freight and mixed gross earnings, reported net that was trains, the average number of tons of 158.39 per cent. Rock Island, with 85.9 net revenue. Northern Pacific reported

mue:			
	Mileage	Av. no. rev.	*AT.
	freight and		no.
	mixed trains		
Chic & N W		347.97	28.3
St Paul		356.95	28.7
C. B & Q		483.83	36.9
Rock Island		297.17	25.8
Can Pacific	29,499,198	381.12	26.3
Atchison		347.28	31.5
Gt Northern		634.62	40.1
No Pacific	11,506,559	541.62	38.0
Col & So	3,568,136	321.78	23.6
Union Pacific	14,605,254	437.00	**
Per cent			
Chic & N W	100.00	100.00	100.0
St Paul	132.97	102.58	101.3
C. B & Q		139.04	130.3
Rock Island	96.99	85.40	91.2
Can Pacific	163.38	381.12	92.9
Atchison		99.83	111.0
Gt Northern		182.38	141.7
No Pacific		155.65	133.9
Col & So		92.47	83.5
Union Pacific	80.88	125.58	**

"Not available. "Average number of cars per freight train mile all cars. Great Northern, as usual, topped the list in train load, with Northern Pacific and Burlington next. Great Northern's and Burlington next. Great Northern's train mileage was only 66.62 per cent of Northwestern's, and its train load was 182.338 per cent of the unit. St. Paul, Northern Pacific's closest competitor, showed a train load 102.58 per cent of standard, while the Hill road's percent. Union Pacific. age was 155.65 per cent. Great North- Union Pacific had the largest gross ern led with number of cars per train. and net earnings per mile. Great North-Rock Island reflected general weakness ern and Northern Pacific showed strongly of its condition, with smallest train in net earnings. Northwestern St. Paul. load of any road under discussion. In Burlington and Great Northern ran fairly the above table the cardinal principle even in gross per mile, but Great Northof the Hill school of railroading, heavy ern saved by far the most. Its very low loading, is vividly illustrated. True, transportation costs are of course re-Great Northern's average train load is flected in the road's small operating exhelped by big percentage of ore tonnage, penses per mile. Canadian Pacific spent but Northern Pacific and Burlington, most per mile for expenses, and same without this favorable factor, are close road led in that item last year. Of nine

freight car mile (the car load), the gross leaving for taxes, interest, dividends and and net revenue per freight train mile kurplus \$296,774,556 compared with \$260,-553,222 the year previous.

and the ton m	ile ra	te:		
top		per frt		
Chicago & N W			\$3.03	.87c
St Paul	16.78	1,31		.793c
" B & Q		1.77		.729e
ltock Island			2.65	,80e
anadian Pacific			2.90	784c
Atchison	15,55	1.71	3.45	1.002e
ireat Northern.		2.96	4.86	
Northern Pacific	10,74	2,60	4.54	.839c

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#### GOOD FORTUNE OF PITTSBURGH STEEL COMPANY

PITTSBURGH-A report just submit ted by J. C. Barr, general manager of the Pittsburgh Steel Ore Co., a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, discloses Falling Off in Shipments and Low NEW YORK—In contrast with previous year, the 12 months ended June 30 last were one of the best periods ever enjoyed by the leading railroad systems west of the Mississippi, according to the Wall Street Journal. Where, in 1912, comparisons of results showed effects of indifferent business, this year they afford examples of how the roads handled what was, in many cases, record-break. county, Minn., acquired by the Pittsburgh that was, in many cases, record-breaking traffic.

Figures of the Southern Pacific are

The southern Pacific are souther chased on favorable terms by the Pitts-

125.24 per cent of Northwestern's. Atchi. of ore in the property. A number of geologists and iron ore men have agreed upon the estimate of comparisons, because it well illustrates road was a bigger factor in car load than not less than 100,000,000 tons. What this means for the steel company may be seen from the fact that leading ore producers have fixed the value of the ore in the ground at \$1 a ton. The property is a "stripping" proposition, which other roads are reckoned on that basis. for hauling a train one mile than any will mean the minimum of cost of min-For example, North Western had gross other road. This is shown in the average ing. The property was acquired primar-Paul had \$62,883,968, or 107.95 per cent. cific, was the only road to net over \$2 The new mine has been named the Rowe Comparisons in the following tables per mile. Great Northern, with a ton in honor of President Wallace H. Rowe

In the first table are included mileage measuring unit. Where St. Paul re- Steel Products Company, has plans for

#### Av. mi. Tos 1 mi. Tos 1 ml. the highest rate. Rock Island should PANAMA ROAD MAKES PUBLIC ANNUAL REPORT

its pamphlet report for year ended June 330 last. The income account compares with the previous year as follows: RAILROAD 

revenues excl. taxes revenues	Net earnings 1,828,853 *168,428
Ch & N W.\$83,035,921 \$58,959,780 \$94,783 141	
St Paul 94.084.055 62.883.968 31.200.087	STEAMSHIP LINES
C. B & Q 94,374,486 62,842,891 31,531,594	Gross revenue \$2,151,158 \$154,859
Rock Island 71,364,935 52,504,102 18,860,833	Oper expenses 1,929,668 *372,374
Can Pacific. 139, 395, 700 93, 149, 826 46, 225, 874	Net earnings 221,490 527,233
Atchison 116.896.252 77.642.535 39.253.717	Total net 2,050,343 358,805
Ot Northern 78,602,767 45,859,255 32,833,513	Other income 242,418 131,953
No Pacific. 72.676,139 44.673,298 28.002.841	Total income 2,292,761 490,758
Col & So 15,077,577 10,622,962 4,454,715	Charges 113,585 73,631
Un. Pacific. 93,638,459 54,030,216 39,608,242	Surplus 2,179,176 417,127
Per cent-	Final Surplus 15,329,522 1,753,456
Chie & N W 100.00 100.00 100.00	The income account for four months
St Paul 113.31 107.95 125.89	
C. B & Q 113.66 107.88 127.23	ended Oct. 31, 1913, shows:
Rock Island 85.94 90.13 76.10	RAILROAD
Can Pacific. 167.87 159.91 186.60	
Atchison 140.78 . 133.29 158.39	Gross earnings \$1,516,734
Gt Northern 94.77 78.72 132.48	Oper expenses 813,795
No Pacific. 87.52 76.69 112.90	Net earnings 702,939
Col & So 18.16 18.24 17.00	STEAMSHIP LINE
Union Pac. 112.76 92.75 159.82	Gross earnings \$750,627
Great Vortham with ante of an	Oper expenses 659,245
Great Northern, with only 94.77 per	Net earnings 95,781
cent of Northwestern's gross revenues,	Total net 1 798,721
had 120 48 nor cent of its not and 44 14	Other income 79,906
had 132.48 per cent of its net, and Atchl-	Total income 878,626
son, with 140% per cent of standard	Charges
gross earnings, reported net that was	Net income S47 479
gross carnings, reported net that was	Balance prof and loss July 1, '13 15,379,522
158.39 per cent. Rock Island, with 85.94	Surplus 4 months ended Oct. 31 847,479
per cent of Northwestern's gross earn-	Total 16,227,002
ber cent of Northwestern's gross earn-	Less adjustment charges 21,592

#### 87.52 per cent of the standard gross and H. C. FRICK IS OPTIMISTIC

ident Farrell of the United States Steel for alarm over general business and despite the changes in the tariff law the prospect for the steel industry and busi-

ness in general was good. Mr. Frick denied that the Pennsyl-

a regional bank for Pittsburgh.

# WOOLWORTH CO.

NEW YORK-During fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1913, gross sales of Woolworth stores totaled \$66,223,083, an increase of \$5,669,900, or 9.36 per cent. Sales dursingle month in the company's history, Feb. 3, 1914, look to be complete. amounting to \$10,568,433, an increase of

\$1,091,701, or 11.52 per cent. During 1913, 56 new stores were opened, placing total number of stores

WASHINGTON-A report issued by 1913 prior to Jan. 1, 13,333,074 running Company, gave out a statement denying two years ago,

12,930,532 bales.

there were ginned from the growth of INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER bales of cotton, counting round as half the \$32,000,000 common stock.

CHICAGO—Cyrus H. McCormick, presbales, compared with 12,907,405 bales in Bankers for the Pacific Gas ident of the International Harvester the preceding year and 14,317,002 bales the report that the company is negotiat- The corrected statistics of the quantity

## **EARNINGS OF** U. S. STEEL FOR QUARTER

Prices for Products Lead to Expectation of Much Lower Lower Profits for Period

#### DECEMBER'S SHOWING

quarter of last year.

Assuming that net in the fourth quar ter reaches \$26,500,000, total net for the year would be about \$140,500,000, and surplus available for dividends on the common \$58,500,000, or 11.3 per cent. Surplus after all charges would aggregate approximately \$33,500,000.

October was a good month, but November and December show up badly. If the corporation for December shows Union Pacific directors to distribute to youd the requirements of the company. and part of the preferred dividend, it earning sufficient to cover fixed charges will be doing very well.

According to trade authorities, net in the first quarter of the current year even if there is a material increase in shipments, returns will not exceed the last three months of last year. Deliveries will be on a price basis very close to present quotations.

In the last three years the corporation reported an aggregate surplus of apwill show much of an increase in ex-Panama Railroad Company has issued cess of current assets.

of the United States Steel Corporation, production alone will exceed 225,000 cars.

		Surp after
	tor com	dividends
*\$140,500,000	*11.3	*\$33,500,000
108,174,673	5.7	3,605,247
104,305,464	5.9	4,665,494
-141,054,754	12.0	36,772,385
131,491,413	10.6	33,521,918
91.847,710	4.0	10,342,986
160,964,673	15.6	69,179,837
	14.3	64,742,862
119,787,658	8.5	43,365,816
73,176,522	- 1.0	5,047,852
109,171,152	4.9	12,304,919
133,308,764	10.7	34,253,658
84,787,596	6,6	15,620,940
	earnings *\$140,500,000 108,174,673 104,305,464 -141,054,754 131,491,413 -91,847,710 160,964,675 156,624,273 119,787,658 73,176,522 109,171,152 133,308,764	*\$140,500,000 *11.3 108,174,673 5.7 104,305,464 5.9 -141,054,754 12.2 131,491,413 10.6 91,847,710 4.0 160,964,673 15.6 156,624,273 14.3 119,787,658 8.5 73,176,522 1.0 109,171,152 4.9 133,308,704 10.7

\*Estimated.

subsidiary companies to conserve their profits would come close to \$15,000,000. cash resources seems to indicate that there will be no extensive construction SHOE SALESMEN STOPPING AT THE campaign in 1914. In 1910 the corpora- UNITED STATES HOTEL tion spent \$53,101,000 for new construction; in 1911, \$49,430,000, and in 1912 only \$13,780,000.

#### **BOSTON & MAINE** freight carried per ton mile, and the per cent of Northwestern's gross earnings, showed only 76.10 per cent of its Profit and loss surplus Oct. 31, 13 16,205,400 FINANCING PLAN PARTLY FINISHED

At the close of the directors' meeting held Thursday afternoon the Boston & PITTSBURGH-H. C. Frick, who has Maine Railroad Company announced the with gross revenues of 112.76 per cent been in this city for several days, has of standard, compared with 140.78 per left for New York. In an interview Mr. cent for Atchison, had 159.82 per cent of net against 158.39 for Atchison.

PITTSBCRGH—H. C. Frick, who has Maine Railroad Company announced the completion of a transaction, which is a part of its financing plan, whereby it has exchanged with the Maine Central rail-road 100,000 shares, or \$10,000,000 worth, mistic views expressed recently by Pres-road 100,000 shares, or \$10,000,000 worth, W. J. Best, manufacturer's agent, room of Maine Central stock for Maine Central 200.

H. L. Nunn, Nunn & Bush Shoe Co., Mil-Corporation. He said he saw no cause 50-year refunding 5 per cent mortgage

vania or any other railroad company Maine Central is practically free from

tral will retire the 100,000 shares which room 213, C. H. Daniels, Healy Shoe Co., Brooklyn, have been exchanged with the Boston thave been exchanged with the Boston & Maine, leaving 150,000 shares of stock outstanding; and substituting a 5 per N. Y., room 214.

A. F. Hoffman, manufacturer's agent, Philadelphia, Pa., room 216.

R. E. Yeager Shoe Co., Selinsgrove, Pa., HAS GOOD YEAR cent charge on the bonds for a charge which has been at the rate of a 6 per cent dividend per annum.

Inasmuch as a market seems assured for the Maine Central bonds, so exchanged with the Boston & Maine, proing December were the largest of any & Maine's \$10,000,000 note issue, due visions for the taking up of the Boston

# PACIFIC GAS

deducting increased fixed charges and 6 the bureau of the census shows that per cent dividends on the \$10,000,000 preferred, there remained a balance equal to something over 7 per cent for

Bankers for the Pacific Gas & Elec tric Company believe that the company's North Alabama railroad has filed a mortearnings have definitely turned the cor-ner. November gross, compared with 000,000 will be used for refunding and

#### B. & O. EARNINGS REPORT FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS

NEW YORK-Baltimore & Ohio rail-31 (December partly estimated):

7 7 75	1913	Increase
Gross revenue		* 384,701
Expenses		1,578,260
Net revenue	14,510,660	*1,513,559
Outside deficit	473,618	*21,138
Net oper rev	14,037,051	*1,534,607
Taxes	1.598,452	213,063
Oper income	12,438,590	*1.747.760
Other income	2,502,537	660,760
Gross corp inc	14,941,136	*1,087,000
Deductions	9,008,914	1,703,906
Net corp income	5,842,222	*2,790,908
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Shind of NEW YORK—Due to low prices, drastic falling off in shipments and other cross-currents, trade estimates of United States net for quarter ended Dec. 31 cover a wide range, with \$23,000,0000 as maximum, compared with preceding quarter of \$38, compar

# MOTOR COMPANY

The Ford Motor Company has been in the public eye in a large way only for proximately, \$42,000,000, but in that three years. During 1911 the company period has spent considerably more than made only 35,000 cars. In 1912 productwice that for new construction. There- tion got to 76,150 cars, and that was fore, it is not to be expected that 1913 hailed as remarkable. In the year to Sept. 30 last the output was 186,000 cars. a phenomenal showing, and if the Can-The following gives annual net, surplus adian and European output be added the available for common stock, and surplus total would over-run 200,000 cars. This after all charges, including dividends year it is expected that the American

Ten years ago Henry Ford conceived the Ford Motor Company, with only \$100,000 of capital. Even today the capital stock is only \$2,000,000, but inasmuch as it is earning 500 per cent or better it is safe to say that its market value is to be computed in thousands of dollars a share and not at any par of \$100. Henry Ford himself holds about 55 per cent and there are six others.

The Ford Motor Company has averaged to earn \$10,000,020 net for the last two years, and in the 1912 year net exceeded The advice of Judge Gary to heads of \$13,000,000. This year it looks as if

Eugene Francher, C. P. Ford & Co., tochester, N. Y., room 40. Nason & Phillips, Haverhill, Mass., A. Knabe, Hogan Shoe Co., Cincinnati, E. A. Fargo, Fargo & Phelps, Chicago, III.. room 53.

J. Daetsch. Stewart & Potter Last Co., New York City, room 54.

Harry M. Hamilton, Thompson Bros., Brockton, Mass., room 56.

W. S. Logie, Rindge, Kalmbach, Logie & Co., Grand Rapids, room 61.

C. H. Crawford and L. E. Goss, Dayton Last Works, Dayton, O., rooms 67 and 74.

J. N. Schwander, Sultana Mfg. Co., Cindenati, O., room, 71. J. N. Schwander, Suitana J. N. Schwander, Suitana S. C. room 71.
R. J. McDouald, Kippendorf-Dittman Co., R. J. McDouald, Kippendorf-Dittman Co., R. J. McDouald, Kippendorf-Dittman Co., R. J. McDouald, New York

Marry E. and Martin Eby, Eby Shoe Co., bonds.

The authority for the issuing of the bonds was voted by the Maine Central stockholders and directors in 1911, but has never before been availed of. The has never before been availed of. The leaves the latter of the lat vania or any other railroad company would build a passenger station on a plot owned by him bounded by Fifth and Oliver avenues, Grant street and Cherry way.

Mr. Frick declared he was in favor of a regional bank for Pittsburgh.

Maine Central is practically free from mortgage so that the security for this 5 per cent bond issue is nearly the total mileage of the Maine Central rail-road.

Mr. Frick declared he was in favor of a regional bank for Pittsburgh.

A. J. Doyle, Y. A. Strout Shoe Co., South Boston, Mass. room 206.

J. H. Burger. Allentown Shoe Mfg. Co., Allentown, Pn., room 207.

M. E. WHitamson, Herman E. Lewis, Haverhill, Mass., room 211.

R. R. Sparrell, Parker, Sparrell Co., Marblettown Shoe Mfg. Co., Little Falls Felt Shoe Co., Little Falls, N. Y., room 213.

Mass., room 430. Raymond McNamara L. F. McNamara Co., Haverhill, Mass., room 250. Wm. Heiber & Son, Rochester, N. Y., room P. Reynolds, Condon Bros., Brockton, Mass., room 270.

A. G. LaBonte, Bartlett-Howland Co., Lynn, Mass., room 271.

W. F. Crooke, Merrill, Porter & Co., Lynn, Mass., room 272.

Geo. Chandler, D. H. Chandler, Vineland. woodruff, Johnson-Baillie Shoe Co. without this favorable factor, are close behind. The effect of heavy loading is seen in the low percentage train mileage of the Hill group. St. Paul, in comparison with Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Atchison, Great ison with Northern Pacific, as for the past few years, had the largest train movement. Union Pacific's train load was above all except the Hill roads.

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> SOUTH & NORTH ALABAMA R. R. MONTGOMERY, Ala.-The South & ments:

### SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and road reports for six months ended Dec. leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Atlanta, Ga .- W. Vyck of Vyck Bros.; Es-

Grand Rapids—W. S. Logie and G. W. Kalmbach of Rindge Kalmbach & Logie; U. S. Grand Rapids—S. Krause of Hirth Krause & Co.; U. S. Huvana—J. A. Veigo of Veigo & Co.; Lenox. Hornesilsville, N. Y.—C. B. Schaumberg and S. C. Stephenson; U. S. Houston, Tex.—W. T. Inkly of W. C. McMan Co.; Essex. Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newbury of Newbury Shoe Co.; Parker. Jersey City—M. Van Baalen of Bernstein & Co.; U. S. Kansas City—M. Van Baalen of Bernstein & Co.; U. S. Kansas City—T. C. & B. F. Ellett of Ellett Kansas City—T. C. & B. F. Ellett of Ellet

Milwankee-W. N. Fitzgerald of Bradley Metcaif Co.; U. S. Minneapolis-A. Meix of Standard Cloth-ing Co.; Essex. Nashville-H. A. Cohen of S. Levy & Co.; U. B. Nashville-L. and M. Kornman of Korn-Nashville-L. Adams. Atlants, Ga.—W. Vyck of Vyck Bros.; Es.

Baltimore—R. E. Tubman of Tubman & Nashville—H. A. Cohen of S. Levy & Co.; U. S.

Nashville—Evans Richardson of Rich-ard-Co.; U. S.
Baltimore—Mr. Pollark of The Leader;
Brewster.
Baltimore—Mr. Breslin of Eichman Dept.
Store; Essex.
Baltimore—S. C. Adler and E. S. Cohen of Cohen Adler Shoe Co.; Essex.
Baltimore—S. C. Adler & O. S. Anderson of Frank & Adler; Bruns.
Baltimore—W. A. Dixon of Dixon Bartlett & Co.; Tour.
Baltimore—J. G. Kochlerschmidt; U. S.
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Baltimore—J. Eichengreen of Eichengreen & Co.; Adams.

Nashville—Evans Richardson of Rich-ardson Son Shoe Co.; Lenox.
New Marrix & Bon; Lenox.
New Orleans—W. J. Martines of W. J.
Martinez & Bros.; Tour.
New York—Geo. Oestreicher of The New England Shoe Co.; Essex.
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Co.; Lenox.

Chicago—J. W. Bittner of Weibold & Co.; Essex.

Chicago—T. A. Keating of Sidwell Dewindt Shoe Co.; Essex.

Chicago—E. F. Carpenter of Guthman, Chicago—E. F. Carpenter of Guthman, Chicago—A. P. Metz of Metz Shoe Co.; Essex.

Chicago—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st.

Clicannati—G. F. Schott of Schott Shoe Co.; Essex.

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Clicannati—A. Levy and I. Netter of Meis Shoe Co.; Lenox, Cleveland—L. Grosky of Bailey & Co.; Essex.

Columbus—H. C. Werner of H. C. Werner Shoe Co.; Lenox, Cleveland—L. Grosky of Bailey & Co.; Essex.

Columbus—H. C. Werner of H. C. Werner Shoe Co.; Co.; Tour.

Dallas. Tex.—G.E.Graham of Graham Brown Shoe Co.; U. S.

Elmira, N. Y.—M. H. Friendly of Friendly S. & S. Co.

Grand Rapids—A. E. Worms of C. Frankla; Adams.

Grand Rapids—A. Harold of Harold Bertsch Shoe Co.; U. S. Louis—Ctto Matthews of Brown Shoe Co.; Tour.

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Toledo—C. M. Delderleh of Simmons Shoe Co.; Tour.

Memphis Tenn.—H. C. Yerkes of Good-bar Shoe Co.; Tour. Memphis—John H. Lea of Carruthers Shoe Co.; U. S. Milwaukee—J. G. Holfmeister of Beals Torrey & Co.; U. S. Montgomery, Ala.—J. N. Jones; Essex.

#### DIVIDENDS

Chief Consolidated Mining Company has declared a dividend of 5 per cent, Economist is 2623, as compared with 2661 payable Feb. 2 to stockholders of record for December.

65 cents, payable Jan. 26 to stock of dividends. record Jan. 20.

its common stocks. The Torrington Company has declared usual semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent | Minister of finance of France is urging

on common stock, payable Feb. 2 to savings banks to increase their daily purstockholders of record Jan. 17. The Kaministiquia Power Company,

Ltd., of Montreal, declared a quarterly worth, against previous monthly averdividend of 11/2 per cent. This is an in- age of \$2,000,000. crease over the previous disbursement of 4 per cent.

dividends as follows: Concord Electric been probably exaggerated. There is no Company preferred, 11/2 per cent, com- question that a very trying situation mon 11/2 per cent; Fitchburg Gas & exists. J. T. Mulcare, Weber Bros., North Adams. Efectric Light Company, 21/2 per cent; In the two weeks since the passage of Haveroilli Electric Company 21/2 per the currency act 1280 national banks in cent; Malden Electric Company, 3 per 45 states have made application to enter cent; Malden & Melrose Gas Light Com- new system. From New England there Martin Kelly Co., Dauvers, Mass., room pany, 2 per cent; Montpelier & Barre were 106, Eastern states 314, southern Light & Power Company preferred, 11/2 280, middle western 419, west 109 and per cent; North Boston Lighting Pro- Pacific states 52. perties preferred, 11/2 per cent; Peoples Gas & Electric Company of Oswego, 11/4 beaded by Hamilton Edwards has sub-per cent; Rockland Light & Power Com-scribed \$2,500,000 for new process of oil pany preferred, 3 per cent; Salem Electric Lighting Company, 2½ per cent; Sir Oliver Lodg is so convinced of suc-Suburban Gas & Electric Company, 2½ cess of method that he will become diper cent; Springfield Gas Light Company, 21/2 per cent. Dividends are payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. with exception of Malden Electric, Malden & Melrose Gas, Salem and Suburban, which are payable Jan. 10 to stock of record that date, and Rockland, payable Feb. I to stock of record Jan. 28,

## CLEARING HOUSE

ouse today at par. Exchanges and balances for today com pare with the totals for the corresponding period in previous year as follows:

1914 Balances..... 674,892 United States sub-treasury shows a C. Billings, collector of the port of Bosing with the department of justice in ginned this season prior to Dec. 13, are November, 1912, increased \$149,250, and \$13,000,000 for extensions and improve- debit balance at the clearing house today ton, will address the organization later

# FINANCIAL NOTES

Monthly index number of London

Suit was begun in the supreme court by The Homestake Mining Company de- preferred stockholders to enjoin Union clared customary monthly dividend of Pacific from distributing \$83,000,000 in

Blast furnace operators of United The Baltimore & Ohio railroad declared States have organized American Pig Iron usual semi-annual dividends of 2 per Association, comprising property investcent on its preferred and 3 per cent on ment of \$200,000,000 and an aggregate annual capacity of 13,639,000 tons of pig iron.

> chases of French rentes. In December these institutions bought \$3,600,000

Mexico and Brazil are two sources of London stock exchange anxiety. Recent The Tenney properties have declared failures of land companies in Brazil have

It is rumored in London that syndicate refining, increasing output 25 per cent. rector, and personally supervise operations.

Germany expects a business revival in present year. Big electrical companies have orders running far ahead, and steel companies are sold up to end of March. Textile industries have less favorable outlook, but prospects for export business are very good. Overproduction of New York funds sold at the clearing freight rates have already fallen heavily.

> EFFICIENCY TALK GIVEN PROVIDENCE, R. I.-H. Whitehead of New York addressed the Town Criers at the Crown hotel yesterday on em-\$25,398,998 \$30,109.421 ciency. Secretary Redfield, Gov. John 1,837,958 K. Fener of Pennsylvania and Edmund this moth.

# Leading Events in Athletics Princeton Swimmers



# DEPENDING ON TWO SWIMMERS World's Marks for 120, 200 aud

Capt. E. J. D. Cross '14 in the 220-Yard Event and H. Contest Expected to Score

PRINCETON, N. J .- Candidates for Feb. 12. This is the second contest the 25 2-5s. of the intercollegiate championship.

While Pennsylvania is always repre-



HARRY O'SULLIVAN '16

polo teams, Coach Sullivan is not paying is to the coming battle with Yale. The New Haven university is this year reppleased that he will be able to send his strongest all around player. men against Pennsylvania for a good trying out previous to facing Yale.

The Princeton team has two wonderful swimmers in Capt. E. J. D. Cross '14, dates were out for the first time on the hockey team defeated the Crescent Ath- Country Club, Manchester, Vt., James L. High runs, 26, 25 and 22.

Referee, John Daly. and H. O'Sullivan '16. The first named board running track here Thursday for letic Club seven in their Amateur Taylor. is the champion 220-yard swimmer and the Colby College relay team, which will Hockey League match at St. Nicholas it is confidently predicted that he will run in the big B. A. A. meet. be able to win the title this winter. He is showing splendid form in his practise work and is fully up to his 1913 speed.

O'Sullivan is one of the best 50-yard men in the country and he would easily have made the varsity team last year had it not been for the fact that the faculty tionals is playing winter baseball on the tween the players and National commis would not allow him to compete under Pacific Coast. the one-year rule. He is expected to win this event for the Orange and Black, although Yale will be represented by some very fast men at this distance.

Coach Sullivan has expressed the opinion that the winning of the championship will rest principally on capturing points in the 50-yard event. In O'Sullivan he has one man who can give a fine account of himself, but he is lacking in second and third string men. A. N. Selby '16, is the next best man in this event. G. C. Decandidate. He did good work on the ever seen. freshman squad last year and should he develop under the coaching of Sullivan, he will stand a show of making the team.

As in the 50-yard dash, there does not appear to be any very strong secondary men to Captain Cross. R. R. Lester '16 took part in the first meet of the season against the College of the City of New York and did fairly well. He is showing selling players to the major leagues. daily progress and may be able to pick up some points for his team before the vear is over. B. E. Barnes '14, a member of last year's squad, has taken up train- the Cuban shortstop, who had been ing again and is showing some of his picked to play that position for the old-time form. G. Smith '16 is also try-Brooklyn Nationals this summer. ing for this event.

Prospects of turning out a fast relay team depend on the development of the nine will be welcomed in this country. new men. Captain Cross can be depended Several Japanese college teams have visupon to do his share of the work and ited this country in the past few years O'Sullivan is expected to win his place. and have given very good exhibitions of Barnes should also get on to the quartet our national game. with the remaining position being contested for by Selby, Lester, DeLacey and

M. Pope, '16, appears to be the leading eandidate for the plunge and he will be hard pressed to capture this event as the \$15,000 paid the Cincinnati club for several of the other colleges are represented by star performers.

It looks as if the water polo team would be a senior-sophomore combination as the leading candidates for the several positions come from these two classes. Captain Hessenbruch, T. Robinson, and C. Ill, all forwards, are the senior members of the team. They played a prominent part in bringing the championship to this college in 1913 and should form a fine nucleus around which to build a strong combination this year. A. N. Selby, '16, is expected to make the remaining forward position.

The back positions will be filled en-

tirely by 1916 men. M. Scudder, I. Kahn. P. Butler and T. Sullivan are the men now holding the positions

### THREE RECORDS ARE BETTERED AT

220-Yard Swims Broken-Il-

CHICAGO-Three world's swimming O'Sullivan '16 in 50-Yard records—the 120 yards, 200 and 220 yards -were broken in the first swim for the Central Amateur Athletic Union championships here Thursday night, first honors going to the Illinois Athletic Club. SECOND MEN SCARCE H. J. Hebner and Perry, McGillivray were the record breakers.

Hebner won the 220-yard race in 2m. the Princeton University swimming team 21s.; P. McGillivray, I. A. C., second, and American league clubs, as well as the United States Golf Association will uled for today in the annual national are now busy practising for the dual Ross Strayder, Northwestern University, minor teams that belong to organized be held in the Waldorf Astoria this evemeet with the University of Pennsyl- third. The record was held by C. M. baseball, will not have any trouble in ning to elect officers and select three tournament here. Two were played vania which is scheduled to take place Daniels of New York, and was 2m. signing their players for 1914, is evident courses for the national open, amateur Thursday, and G. P. B. Clark and Walter

time of 2m. 11 1-5s.

Perry McGillivray won the 100-yard players.

ond, and J. R. Woods, Northwestern Uni- follows:

#### DATE GIVEN FOR FENCING MATCH

The northern division of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, including ness and good feeling. Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and Bowdoin, will hold the preliminary match in the Hemenway gymnasium, Harvard on the afternoon and evening of Saturday. March 21. About the same time, the southern division will hold its preliminary round and two weeks later the intercollegiate finals will be held in New

There are four colleges represented in there will be six teams to compete for the championship.

FOOTBALL MEN OUT AT PENN

the University of Pennsylvania football nified manner, which, in view of the as much attention to this contest as he practise. Four prizes have been offered was gratifying in the extreme." for this work, one for the man show. The statement was signed by John P. resented by a very strong lot of aquatic the best punter, a third for the most Daubert, John B. Miller, Ray W. Coltain state, follow: stars, and the Princeton coach is well capable drop kicker and one for the lins and David L. Fultz.

#### COLBY CANDIDATES OUT

# linois A. C. Wins First Honors Baseball Players Fraternity Well Links for Three National Cham- Clark and Leonard Are Winners

Satisfied With Demands Granted by Magnates-Statement Given by Committee

#### OUTCOME GRATIFYING OTHER BUSINESS ON EXCITING FINISH MADE Athletic Club.

NEW YORK-That the National and Feb. 12. This is the second contest the Orange and Black aquatic men have scheduled for this season, and is expected to play an important part in the deciding to play an important part in the decidi outcome was entirely satisfactory to the ship courses will be the most important.

Perry McGillivray also won the 880- they were exceptionally well received, this event. yard swim in 12m. 32s.; Vosburgh, sec- The statement given out reads as The women's championship, which was gap in the score by a masterful run

> conference of Jan. 6 the ball players Glen Cove, L. I., the Exmoor Country not have been dreamed of.

the minor league representatives than place to hold this event in 1914. from the national commission, and were, The story that the Ekwanok Club will a fine run of 49 at close rail play on torias of Montreal at the Boston Arena and Duffy, will prepare the schedule and therefore, unable to do as much for our not be able or willing to accept the cham- his twelfth inning as his best effort, tonight is expected to furnish the local report at a final meeting of the league minor league members as we had hoped pionship if awarded it appears to be But even as it is, they will be materially without foundation, as Ekwanok will

as we had no disposition to bring this that they can have it for the asking. about, we waived the points.

"The treatment accorded us, except in Iferees, was all that we could have asked. PHILADELPHIA-Coach Brooke of We were met in a fair, cordial and dig-

## BASEBALL PICKUPS

The Chicago Nationals are going to take a big squad south for spring training with 34 the total number.

With A. G. Herrmann again chairman of the national commission, that body ers who sign Federal league contracts should go along as smoothly as ever.

Manager Mack of the Athletics says he expects the 1914 baseball season will Lacey, Jr., another 1916 man, is also a be one of the best the national game has

> Harry Niles, outfielder for the Boston Americans a number of years ago, played third base for the Indianapolis team last summer.

> The Wisconsin-Illinois league clubs made no less than \$15,000 last year by Seventeen men were released.

Cincinnati claims to own Romanach,

The Keio Univerity of Japan baseball

Edward McKeever, vice-president of the Brooklyn Nationals, states that unless Tinker plays with his team this summer, the club will try to get back the player's release.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington Americans has sold Pitcher Hughes to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League with the understanding he need not go unless the salary is satisfactory.

It now looks as if the National and American leagues would not take any legal action against such of its players as may join the Federal league ranks. Both President Johnson and President Tener appear to be against any such steps.

Players Fraternity has announced that business.

Catcher Whaling of the Boston Na- as soon as the agreement reached besion has been signed the members of the fraternity will be free to sign contracts.

> As the by-laws of the Baseball Players will have to give up their membership in the fraternity.

> Reports state that "Honus" Wagner, the great Pittsburgh shortstop, has been asked to sign a Federal league contract for two years at \$15,000. The probabilities are that he will continue with Pittsburgh, as he is a great friend of President Dreyfuss.

> Manager George T. Stallings of the Bender of the Athletics. Manager Mc-Cormick of the Chattanooga team, Manager Smith of Atlanta and Manager Dobbs of New Orleans to spend next week on his plantation at Haddock, Ga.

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF COHASSET Y. C.

meeting and dinner of the Cohasset Yacht managerships in each class for the va-Club, which was held Thursday even- rious branches of sport is the gradual

Commodore, Gilbert S. Power; vice- of the Yale News. commodore, Thomas W. Thacher; secremittee, Kendall Bates.

Commodore Marriot Welsh of the Scituate Yacht Club led an interesting each class would be "liberated from mandiscussion upon the Hingham-Scituate-Winthrop one-design 15-foot class, while Commodore William Barnard of the posal among even the managers them-Hingham Yacht Club spoke upon "Whal- selves, the News declares that "if the during the evening, the principal prize, that for the champion of the sonder ships, then it is time for the arbitrary class, going to Torillo, formerly Harpoon, owned by Alanson Bigelow, Jr.

#### COMMONWEALTH GOLF ELECTS

Members of the Commonwealth Golf ball authorities are negotiating with the Club will hold their annual meeting in Annapolis academy authorities with a

## LEAGUES DO NOT U. S. GOLF ASSO. TWO MATCHES MEET IN CHICAGO EXPECT TROUBLE MEETS TONIGHT IN SIGNING MEN TO PICK COURSES

pionships Will Be Selected at Annual Gathering of Organization in the Waldorf-Astoria

NEW YORK-The annual meeting of

won this year by Miss Gladys Ravens- of 25. "We believe that in the Cincinnati croft, has the Nassau Country Club. cago Golf Club at Wheaton, Ill., as appli-"Twelve of our requests were granted, cants from which a choice will be made. three modified and two withdrawn. The Ekwanok Country Club of Man-Eight or 10 of them were opposed very chester, Vt., Mayfield Country Club, win the match. vigorously, but with the utmost frank. Cleveland, and Detroit Country Club have been selected for the amateur event, the "We met far more opposition from first named club being talked of as the final average was 5 44-50, while Clark's The contest between the Irish-Amer-

hardship would be placed upon them and there is little question if the Vereach of the two divisions, and after the unless some requests were modified, and, mont club wishes to run the tournament

the offensive attitude of one of the con- tive clubs who have a vote in tonight's by the score of 300 points to 199. Leonmembers have the right to take part in of 36, 28 and 25. His short table game team has 20 candidates out for winter strained relations previously existing, the discussions before the meeting. The was filled with pretty maneuvering and delegates who will represent the Massa- he had 13 double figure clusters on his their ability to beat their opponents. of Haverhill will also have a new locaing the most improvement, another for Henry, Edward M. Reulbach, Jacob E. sachusetts and one from the Green Moun- with high runs of 26, 23 and 22. The

Brae-Burn, Harry L. Ayer; the Country Club, G. Herbert Windeler; Oakley, Charles Stetson; Essex County Club, George F. Willett; Country Club of hockey, the St. Nicholas hockey team defeated the Crescent Atheorem Clab hockey team defeated the Crescent Atheorem Clab Country Club, Charles Stetson; Essex County Club of Springfield, Herbert Jaques; Ekwanok hockey team defeated the Crescent Ath. Brae-Burn, Harry L. Ayer; the Coun-WATERVILLE, Me.-Fourteen candi- hibition of hockey, the St. Nicholas Springfield, Herbert Jaques; Ekwanok

#### YALE FOOTBALL COACH READY TO START PRACTISE

MEW HAVEN—Football plans at Yale are expected to start at once, and a meeting of the football committee and the coaches who will train the candidates is looked for soon. Frank Hinkey, head of the coaching system of the eleven for take charge of the gridiron campaign.

Hinkey is unwilling to discuss plans. He said that he is in favor of the open game, including forward passing, and under his direction Yale expects to develop a far more formidable attack than the widenes of the McGee street traffic way by the Hinkey as an all-the-year resident.

The pairings follow:

Junior handicap—F. Snow vs. E. Kim to McGee street, giving a new width of so also made the street from the Southwest boulevard to McGee street, giving a new width of so level, giving a new width of the street from the Southwest boulevard to McGee street, giving a new width of so level, giving a new width of the street from the Southwest boulevard to McGee street, giving a new width of the street from the Southwest boulevard to McGee street, giving a new width of the street from the Southwest boulevard to McGee street, giving a new width of the South salso made that the widening go to Locust street, Son made in Junior handicap—F. Snow vs. E. Kim to McGee street at traffic to McGee street, giving a new width of the sales of made the twidening go to Locust street, Son made that the widening go to Locust street, Son made that the made and the says the Star.

By making Twentieth street a traffic connection to the South side from the way be that the widening go to Locust street, Son made a bye. Well that he is in favor of the open game, including forward passing, and under his direction Yale expects to develop a far more formidable attack than the widening go to Locust street. Traffic would enter the South side arteries to be afforded by the Main street viaduct, the Grand avenue viaduct. Traffic from the south, using the same

Wet said the train the candidates of the Way-Wall of the street from the South side from the South said from the south widening go Fraternity require that a member shall of the coaching system of the eleven for play organized baseball, the question has the coming year, arrived Thursday to way between these points, traffic conviser, and who will be in charge of Yale's backfield coaching.

Winter practise in football and rowing DUTTON WINS IN will be started as soon as the new Boston Nationals has invited Pitcher coaches, Hinkey and Armstrong, both of the class of 1895, can get the squads into the gymnasium.

#### YALE NEWS FOR PAID MANAGER

NEW HAVEN-A single paid graduate manager for all the athletic teams at Yale in place of the 17 men now COHASSET - Following the annual occupying managerships or assistant ing, the following officers were elected: reform advocated by the current issue

Under the plan proposed the graduate tary-treasurer, Dean K. James; chair-manager would be supplied with such man regatta committee, E. Clarence clerical assistance as might be necessary, manager would be supplied with such Hovey, Jr.; chairman membership com- and it is pointed out "the managing agerial servitude."

Foreseeing some opposition to the pro-The award of prizes was made managers or the athletic committee will

PENN MAY PLAY NAVY ELEVEN

PHILADELPHIA-Pennsylvania foot- be asked to run Dartmouth. is sought to take the vacant place.

# FOR TODAY IN BILLIARD MEET Famous Hawaiian Swimmer Anx-

in Annual National Class B

NEW YORK-Two matches are schedtoday, following the announcement made and women's championships. While Leonard were the winners, Clark de-

Clark won by putting the carroms For the open championship three west- solidly together in the final innings after University of Illinois who has just resented by strong swimming and water race in 56s.; W. R. Vosburgh, I. A. C., That the magnates granted so many ern clubs, the Midlothian at Blue Island, he had trailed for the greater part of second; F. Harless, Chicago Athletic As- of the players' requests was very pleas- Ill., Minikahada of Minneapolis and the the match. The contest furnished an sociation, third. McGillivray swam an ing to the players, and while they regret Homeward near Chicago, are eligible, but exciting ending, as Gershall, needing only extra length of the tank, going 120 yards. that all of their demands were, not ac- the latter club is said to have withdrawn 7 more points, while Clark's score stood in 1m. 8 2-5s., lowering Daniels' record of ceded to and that the minor leagues its application for holding the national at 269, was faced with a lineup of the made the most opposition, they feel that open, leaving only two clubs elegible for balls which he failed to solve. From a balls which he failed to solve. From a balls which he failed to solve. From a balls which he failed to solve the panama-Pacific exposition in 1915 and bad leave Clark proceeded to close the

> Then he missed a little draw and Gerwon a victory which a year ago could Club, Highland Park, Ill., and the Chi- was unsuccessful in making anything out of the wide spreading of the globes and was compelled to let Clark solve the riddle, which he did with a run of 6 to VICTORIAS PLAY

> > For the early part of his string Gershall played to an average of 11. His mary follows:

G. A., 270 are allied, leaving only 38 ac- Leonard easily won from Lowenthal Hurlbert, the former Williams and Tech- is expected to develop into a good man. proceedings. While there will be a large and hung up the high average for the number of golfers present, the allied tournament with 9 21-31, with high runs

chusetts clubs and Vermont, six in Mas- string. Lowenthal's average was 6 13-31, summary follows:

### WIDER STREET IS PROPOSITION

NEW HAVEN—Football plans at Yale ing department. It is the plan to widen the street from the Southwest boulevard the pairings follow:

play organized baseball, the question has the coming year, arrived Thursday to nection to the South side from the come up as to whether or not those play-Hinkey is unwilling to discuss plans. He said that he is in favor of the open game, including forward passing, and under his direction Yale expects to develop a far more formidable attack than the team has had in the past few years. With Hinkey as an all-the-year resident. With Hinkey as an all-the-year resident, will be Dr. W. Bull, who has now taken permanent position as Yale football ad-

# PINEHURST GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C .- George C. Dutton of the Belmont Club, Boston; C. L. Becker of Woodlawn, Mass.; Maurice Risley of Atlantic City, and Harold Slater of Fox Hills, were winners in the second round of match play at the annual midwinter golf tournament here

W. E. Truesdell of Fox Hills; H. W. Segerman of Englewood, N. J.; Robert Hunter of Wee Burn, Conn., and W. H. Faust of the Buffalo Country Club won in the consolation division.

COLUMBIA AND HARVARD WON NEW YORK-Squash teams of the Columbia and Harvard University clubs were victorious Thursday on their rewould be done competently and with spective courts in interclub matches. The some continuity," and the 17 men from Blue and White outscored the Princeton clubmen 3 to 2, while the Crimson men pulled out ahead of Heights Casino repesentatives 4 to 3.

#### PENN MAY RUN DARTMOUTH

University of Pennsylvania has notified Manager G. V. Brown of the B. A. A. games to be held in Mechanics hall, Saturday, Feb. 7, it would not run a relay race against Georgetown University, as proposed. The Red and Blue will now annual meeting of the club next Thurs-

TUFTS EASILY BEATS AMHERST the Tremont Temple building Wednesday view to playing a football match next Tufts' varsity hockey team won an afternoon for the election of officers for fall. Pennsylvania has decided to drop easy victory from the Amherst College President D. L. Fultz of the Baseball 1914 and the transaction of other Brown from her schedule and the navy seven in the Boston Arena Thursday night by a score of 11 to 1.

# KAHANAMOKU IS NOT TO JOIN THE

ious to Come to the U.S. and

ST. LOUIS-Much interest is being Tournament, the Former Tak- taken in local circles over the announceing Contest by 300 to 294 ment that Duke Kahanamoku of Honolulu, the famons amateur swimming champion, is considering coming to the United States and joining the Missouri

Should the famous aquatic star come ere and join the Cherry Circle Club it will place the local club in the first rank as a swimming aggregation as Kahanamoku is the best all-round swim- its history during the 1914 season is the mer in the world.

Some time ago the report was circulated that he contemplated turning professional in order to compete against ing of clubs in Fitchburg, Haverhill and the famous professional champions of Lewiston in place of Brockton, New Bed-Australia. This report is denied, how- ford and Fall River, as voted on at the ever, by C. T. Carr, a graduate of the turned from Hawaii.

the United States in view of the coming circuit, and it is a noticeable feature of at the Berlin Olympics in 1916. The famous Hawaiian has given indication of mer. The league now appears more comability to develop into the best allround swimmer ever produced and his much keener rivalry and better financial shall had another chance. The latter loss to amateur competition would have returns. been a source of universal regret.

# HERE TONIGHT

was an even 6. Gershall put together ican Athletic Association and the Vic- Messrs. Burkett, Pieper, Fraser, Lake while Clark's high run was 36. The sum- hockey enthusiasts with some fine play- in Boston March 3. ing, as the game is expected to be one! Many baseball men were in attendance

> be watched closely. fast hockey all season, and arrived in has agreed to find a new location, while Boston this morning feeling confident of it is expected that President Clohety

The teams will line up as follows: IRISH-AMER. A. A. VICT, OF MONT. Ford, l.w....r.w., McMurtey 

# HANDICAP MEETS

The tennis committee of the Boston Athletic Association has arranged several handicap court tennis tournaments KANSAS CITY-A wider Twentieth for the next few weeks to be played on treasurer, G. H. Carver; regatta commitstreet is favored by the city's engineer- the indoor courts of the organization.

#### TOWNSEND DEFEATS PUTNAM R. S. Townsend of the Boston Ath-

etic Association defeated G. P. Putnam of the Union Boat Club on the courts of the latter organization in the interclub tournament of the Massachusetts Squash Racquet Association Thursday. This alows the B. A. A. a clean sweep of the Mc tourney, as the Unicorn payers won all of the others matches last Saturday.

FOUR NOT FOR FEDERALS

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- That Konetchey, Viox, Mitchell and Harmon will not cast their lot with the Federals was settled today, following the signing of George Watson, the St. Joseph, Mo. player. President Barney Dreyfus declared that he had talked to the four others named and that all were satisfied.

BOSTON A. A. TO PLAY PILGRIM A. A.

The Boston Athletic Association hockey THIS Fri. Eve. 8.15 even will meet the Pilgrim A. A. in the seven will meet the Pilgrim A. A. in the Boston Arena Saturday night instead of the Victorias of Canada. Charges of semi-professionalism have been brought against the Canadian team and the B. A. A. has declined to meet them as they are a strictly amateur seven.

WYNDE NAMED AS COMMODORE

Edward J. Wynde has been nominated as commodore, Frank Fais as vice-commodore, and Walter H. Lord as rearcommodore of the Dorehester Yacht Club in the report of the nominating committee submitted to be acted upon at the day evening.

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## **BIG SEASON FOR** PROFESSIONALS N. E. LEAGUE IS POPULAR IDEA

Join Missouri Athletic Club One of Most Successful Years in History of Organization Is Predicted as Result of Changes in the Position of the Clubs

#### CIRCUIT NOW COMPACT.

That the New England Baseball league is going to have one of the best years in pinion today of those in close touch with the organization. This is due to the placmeeting held in Boston Thursday after-

The meeting was one of the most optiturn professional is welcome news to their new circuit that no city south of Boston will be represented next sum-

Secretary Cooper stated that the seaon will open April 29 and close on Sept. 12, and that he has virtually engaged Charlie Lannigan of Providence as the foundation of a new umpire staff, which shall consist of the best men who can be secured.

A schedule committee, consisting of

without foundation, as Ekwanok will enter the field, according to a prominent golfer of Massachusetts, who states that increase in their belief that an undue interest in the club will be ready next September, and there is little question if the Vermont club wishes to run the tournament is we had no disposition to bring this interest in the club will be ready next September, and there is little question if the Vermont club wishes to run the tournament in that they can have it for the asking.

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Hurlbert, the former Williams and Tech.

nology athlete, will play center, and will All three of the new cities will probably have new grounds to open on. At The Victorias have been playing very Fitchburg the street railway company tion as the old grounds are not accessible. At Lewiston, the Chamber of Commerce is looking up a site which will be used by the club as well as for other

# ELECTS MORGAN

ON B. A. A. COURTS The Columbia Yacht Club has elected the following officers for 1914: Com modore J. C. Morgan; vice-commodore, H. W. Schatzel; rear commodore, W. J. Flynn: secretary, Alexander Moore; tee, T. H. Campbell, chairman; P. F. Pfund, James Booth, R. J. Huntley, F.

# BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT, 8 to 11.15. JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Edvina, Dalvarez, Ferrari-Fontana. SAT., 2 to 4:45. LUCIA. Tetrazzini, Hey-SAT., 8 to 11. FAUST. Berlza, Swartz-Morse, Lamitte, Wronsky, Grand, Everett, Lev-eroni. Cond., Tournon. Prices 50c to \$2.50. SUN., 8 to 10. MME. TETRAZZINI IN CON-CERT. FAREWELL TO BOSTON THIS SEA-SON. Blanchart, Wronsky, Edna Peterson. Or-chestra of 75. Prices 25c to \$2.

MON., 8 to 10:45. TALES OF HOFFMANN, dvina, Ameden, Scotney, Lamitte, Marcoux. WED., 7:45 to 11:15. LOUISE. Edvins, Dalvarez, Dalmores, Marcoux. Cond., Andre-Caplet.
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# THE HOME FORUM

#### ERASMUS AND SIR THOMAS MORE

. . . From childhood he has been care-less of appearance, but he has still the "More has never been known to accharm which I remember when I first cept a present. Happy the common. Tamily-if there was one-now she may knew him. . . . He dresses plainly; wealth where the magistrates are of no silks, or velvets, or gold chains. He such . material! Elevation has not has no concern for ceremony, expects elated him or made him forget his none from others, and shows little him- humble friends, and he returns when- band. If she signs herself "Mrs. John self. He holds forms and courtesies un- ever he can to his beloved books." a true friend. When he finds a man to friend, Erasmus tells how Sir Thomas but he enjoys nothing so much as the he was a versifier and wanted him to character he approves. Gambling of lightly on their connection with each all kinds, balls, dice and such like he other and again launches out in genfound about him. In short, he is the argument, his fine intellect and excelto watch their habits. All the birds in superstition, He has his hours for Chelsea come to him to be fed. He has prayer, but he uses no forms and prays a menagerie of tame beasts, a monkey, out of his heart. He will talk with My eyes for beauty pine, a fox, a ferret and a weasel. He buys his friends about a life to come, and any singular thing which is brought to you can see that he means it and has No other care nor hope is mine: so well that the King would not after- that no Christians are to be found outwards part with him, and dragged him side monasteries."

THE following is the picture which into the circle of the Courf. Dragged I Erasmus painted of Sir Thomas is the word, for no one ever struggled More, his friend and ally in Chelsea. harder to gain admission there than He finds the task of describing him not More struggled to escape. But the King Los Angeles papers about the signaan easy one: , . . "For not every was bent on surrounding himself with tures of women on petitions. Whereas one understands More, who is as diffi-cult a subject as Alexander or Achilles.

be of the wrong sort, he lets him drop, More came to him because in early life More was forced upon a real hopes. Such is More, and More is mission and conducted himself an English courtier, and people fancy

#### REGARDING U.S. PATENT LAWS

INVENTION is the deepest and most inventor may have registered his applifruitful root of better business, cation the sooner. Through long legal Is lit with eyes that mirror part affirms William Hard in his series on delays, the outside world gets hold of "Better Business" in Everybody's maga- the idea and uses it freely, and even if zine, and yet it is exactly in inventive- the patent is granted at last its value ness where the laws and court rulings has disappeared. in the United States, he affirms, are hampering and discouraging business. Show how the great companies have the Because the laws of the United States tions it is said that only 22 have redo not afford actual protection to its sulted in verdicts for the inventor.

sunshine with the same cheery welcome. port, and it is said to have been the first made in America. A fulling mill inventors.

The electrifying of railroads, the building of great engines to draw the heaviest freight by electricity, the hoisting machines and mill wheels, all these things are coming from abroad, he says, and American patents are depreciating. If an inventor applies for a patent in America on some good thing, big business has only to file for a patent on He does not give health one day and distruct sense of health becomes ours, life law of Spirit which cannot change any the same thing. Then there has to be ease another; He does not blind care child takes on new meanings and becomes alto- more than five plus five equals ten can a suit at law started, even though the and give sight to another, nor send sun- gether worth living, harmony is mani- change, and they are measuring all their shine on the earth at one time and storms fested in various beautiful ways, peace affairs by this law of unchanging good.

her own name, not in that of her husworthy of a man of sense. . . . He is After pages of appreciation of his Smith" she is rated as nobody and the Mary Smith; she is herself at last in the eyes of the government. It is said society of those who sufit him and whose improve his style. Erasmus touches that in the face of repeated instruction 30 per cent of the women who petitioned against prize fighting in Los Angeles redetests. None of that sort are to be erous praise of More, his readiness in cently lost their prayer because they best type of companion. . . . He is lent memory. Erasmus declares that husband's preceded by "Mrs." fond of animals of all kinds, and likes his friend was "religious but without

### Heavenly Love

Women's Names and New

Laws

Significant of changing social condi-

tions is a note printed lately in one of

only right of petition was through her husband or the masculine head of her

herself ask what she wants of the gov-

ernment. But she is slow to learn that

now she not only may but must ask in

My soul for Goddes grace: To Heaven I turn my face.

One splendor thence is shed From all the stars above: Tis named when God's name is said, 'Tis Love, 'tis heavenly Love.

And every gentle heart, That burns with true desire, Of that celestial fire.

-Robert Bridges.

#### McKinley

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE hope of mankind lies in the truth this consciousness instead of to the mor- thinking, whose platform is as change-I that God is unchanging good, "the tal concept of life as dwelling in matter able as the seasons and styles. Many

ing goodness is the same for all men and In the changing history of mankind good fight? How long did Jacob wrestle?

every day He is Life, Truth, and Love with its multiplicity of races, laws, and Until he overcame the sense of error and

matter of what name or nation, age or right human wrongs and troubles. The the lions' den, not with the weapons of

all alike its very self, heat and light, regard evil as a God-created reality all-presence and all-power stopped the

which are included in the human sense of and then to attempt to destroy this mouths of the beasts and annulled the

comfort and beauty. It is itself un- reality is futile. Jesus taught his human sense law, made up of jealousy

disciples. "I am not come to destroy and hate. Job had within him a grain

same yesterday, today, and forever." apart from God? The answer is that a are establishing themselves today on the

OUR GOD IS UNCHANGING

and destruction at another. His unchang- sheds its rays about our pathway.

## SITE OF EARLY WOOLEN MILL IN AMERICA



was built in 1794 at the falls of the Parker river in Byfield parish of Newburyport, Mass. Directing the enterprise were John and Arthur Scholfield, whohampering and discouraging business. Show how the great companies have the was strong, he was wise, he was shire, Eng., in 1793. John Scholfield later out of the field inventors whom they do now and execting situations he was strong and discouraging business. Show how the great companies have the game in their own hands and can drive gentle. . . Confronted continually with to phonographs and motion nichwest in to phonographs and motion pictures in- not themselves control. In hundreds of new and exacting situations he was there the first woolen mill in Connectistead of to the really great things that cases tried for infringement of patents never unequal to them; his serenity was cut. Most of the machinery for the are being worked out in Europe. Why? against the great industrial combina- never clouded; he took the storm and mill at Byfield was built in Newbury-

How long does one have to fight the

of England

and those that tended to thrust the

walls apart. There had been, he thought,

a misunderstanding on the part of modern writers as to the principles of me-

of the rafters and rich carving. Some

builders had come near the perfect solu-

OMPLETE and authentic records of had been in operation here since 1687. |chinery were manufactured on machines the first cloth manufacturing by Woolen blankets are still being manu- invented by Jacob Perkins, a Newbury- veen is really only a mauve, but it is a power in the United States are factured on this spot. Here in Byfield port man, and one of the great mechan- very bluish mauve. not available today, but according Paul Pillsbury invented machinery for ical geniuses of America. Before his to Royal C. Taft, who investigated a making wooden shoe pegs, an invention invention nails were wrought by hand, opened about eight years ago there were number of claims, the first woolen which did much to develop and revo- and 1000 was a long day's work. With only three colors in perpetuals, white, mill that was successfully operated lutionize the shoe industry. In this Perkins' machine hundreds of thousands magenta and pink, added Mr. Cook. Toin America with power machinery place also the first nails made by ma- were made by one man.

#### American Indians in Public Affairs

condition; it shines at all times whether keynote of these attempts has been, "Get human warfare, but with the divine law Deitz, Winnebago, artist, and teacher we are in the shine or shade; it gives to rid of them; annihilate them." But to of Spirit. His understanding of God's of art at the Carlisle Indian school.

#### Responsiveness

ing on them. However, these facts about Mrs. Eddy teaches, "Error cannot remove This was the truth, which in spite of disthe sun are but faintly analogous of God the effects of error" (Science and Health ease, loss of loved ones, loss of property, in social intercourse; whereas, if your who is divine Principle, whose law is spiritual, the only law, working out inevita
It is Truth that "wipes (error) out in the

asse, loss of loved ones, loss of l ble good and proving in divine Science most effectual manner" (ibid., p. 11) and laden with the fruits of spiritual conthat He whose right it is shall reign.

In the most helpful way Mrs. Eddy has plication of Truth because spiritual barpointed out to this age through Christian mony is he law of Truth.

The whose right it is shall reign.

The better of you, or to make use of sciousness, the reflection of God, who is everpresent and unchanging good.

The better of you, or to make use of you, you are likely to be an unresponsive everpresent and unchanging good.

The better of you, or to make use of you, you are likely to be an unresponsive everpresent and unchanging good. loes not always imply the possession of logically exist between the allness of God and says we do not have to fight as one Typical Old Church Roofs such unfortunate tendencies or traits; sometimes it is due to self-distrust, selfcriticism or self-depreciation. You think 1834. The receipt shows the great difthat you are really not a very interesting The old timbered church roofs of some or "exciting" person, and you therefore the present. Mr. Ringo paid 94 cents of the ancient churches of England, with make yourself less interesting than you on personal property that included 14 their rich carving and impressive propor- are. So the Youths Companion admon- horses, a bunch of cattle and sheep, etc. author of the text-book, "Science and overcome any foe. In fact, from thous- tions formed the subject of a lecture de- ishes and continues: What you should He owned 160 acres of land, on which Health with Key to the Scriptures" and ands of testimonies we know that there livered lately by Mr. Howard before the remember is that the important thing he paid taxes to the amount of \$1.17. other works invaluable to mankind in its are many coming into Christian Science Archeological Society at Burlington in social intercourse is not to try always The property was valued at \$794. House, London. The varieties, he said, were enormous, but the types, which merged into each other might be genmerged into each other, might be gen- consciousness, you will become respon-God" (Science and Health, p. 209).

Haunting fears have departed, fears that evaluation of mortal that were a dead weight on the walls you enlarge your own horizon.

#### Mazzini on Carlyle

Mr. Carlyle is no homeopathist; he never administers remedies for evil in positions of national or international infinitesimal doses; he never pollutes the reputation, the Red Man mentions these: sacredness of thought by outward con-Robert Owen, Cherokee, who is United cession or compromise with error. Like States senator from Oklahoma; Charles Luther, he hurls his inkstand at the tance of 54 miles is the unusual method Curtis, Kaw, United States senator from head of the devil, under whatever form adopted by a Detroit, Mich., contractor Kansas; Charles D. Carter, member of he shows himself, without looking to the in carrying out a job of house moving Congress from Oklahoma; Charles E. consequences; but he does it with such says Popular Mechanics. These houses ment, United States department of Indian affairs; J. N. B. Hewitt, ethnologist Smithsgrip. In the devil himself could not be distinct the devil himself could not be distinct the devil himself could not be distinct. gist, Smithsonian Institution; Arthur C. pleased at it, were the moment not critgist, Smithsonian Institution; Arthur C.
Parker, Seneca, archeologist, New York
State Museum; the Rev. Sherman
Coolidge, Arapaho, president of the Society of American Indians; Charles so vigorously attacked the half-gothic, ing time varied from 14 to 18 hours, and A. Eastman, M. D., Sioux, author and half-pagan edifice which still imprisons in each case the work was done suclecturer; Henry Roe Cloud, Winnebago, the free flight of the spirit, no one who cessfully, without trouble of any kind. a Yale graduate and authority on Indian has thrown among a public much ad- Three houses were moved in this way. social conditions, etc.; John M. Oskison, dicted to routine and formalism so many Cherokee, magazine writer; Dennison bold negations, so many religious and Wheelock, Oneida, lawyer and authority social views, novel and contrary to any! on Indian administration; the Rev. existing ones, yet no one who excites less for every one. The sun shines on all, no customs, we find constant attempts to harmony appeared. Daniel was safe in Frank Wright, Choctaw, the famous of hostility and animadversion. . . . He southern evangelist; Angel DeCora condemns because there are things which neither heaven nor earth can justify; but his reader always feels that it is a painful duty he fulfils. When he says to a creed or an institution, "You are rotten-begone!" he has always some uncleanness, disease, even as it is shin- but to fulfill." "Put up thy sword." So of the understanding that was of God. people, and to find out what they are the past, upon its utility, sometimes without an epitaph-"Valeat quantum

#### Kentucky Taxes in 1834

J. C. Ringo of Mexico, Mo., has a tax receipt that was issued to his father in Montgomery county, Kentucky, in ference in the taxes of that time and

### Republic's Rock

That Book is the rock on which our

Science the complete separation that must | Paul speaks of the Christian warfare

with His unchanging spiritual law and that beateth the air. Indeed we do not,

the beliefs of material living. Her carly for through Christian Science we know

experiences with mortal methods, her that God is divine Principle, and-His law

close research of the Bible, her proof of ever-operative, unchanging, the only ac-

the spiritual law, raising her from a bed tivity. In this understanding we have of suffering, enabled her to become the the vantage ground from which we may

search for spiritual understanding. More- who have overcome various belie's or over spiritual consciousness is seen to be mortal laws by the eternal Truth. Ditthe only real consciousness, the "conescious, constant capacity to understand ed to God's beneficent healing power.

#### Making Land Boats

Some people say that all children like wheels, too. boys really liked the fun of building their way may be made as a plaything for roofs, and the rods across the nave under see the Indian women in the simple cosown boats far better than they would boys, but the wagon-boats which they have liked a better one ready made, even though it might have been much more fashion. though it might have been much more "ship-shape," as they say.

ment instead of the water. The New Oh, had I but the power and skill York boys built two boats. One was a That I might raise my voice and fill soap box set on some old wheels from The air with music soft and free, a broken cart. The big sail was hung The sweetest song man ever sung on a tall pole in front. There was a rope I'd earol till the whole world rung, on the end of the sail. When the sailor And all this wealth of melody wanted to stop his boat, he had to let Would sing of thee and be for thee! might at sea, till the sail went flapping And could I sing as sweet as he, straight out in front of the boat. Then I'd seek thy lattice bower, and then

as he would in a real boat.

the boy found that he could stop by heading his wagon up into the wind, just he would in a real boat.

Would carry to you resting there, And, oh, my ONE would happier be if you but dropped a TWO for me!

We Are Nothing From within or from behind, a light shines through us upon things and makes us aware

light is all.-Emerson.

that we are nothing, but the

the wall posts strong enough.

# GUATEMALA SPEAKS OF OLD SPAIN

limitations that beset the ancient car- station to the rambling old hotel.

charm of their own, due to the curve isettes, and hand woven cloths of gay Anglia had roofs of much interest, with colors and pale blue, contradicting the chose for his winter vacation pronounces arched braces, hammer-beams, and but- usual notion that the southern is fond its own name as if it were Pass Christy tresses, the wall posts being brought of bright colors. There are glimpses in Ann, with the accent on Ann. Of course down so that the thrust was conveyed all these Central American and Mexican other people have always said it Pass through the roofs of the aisies to the towns of coloring that recall the Span- Christian, the last word with the quick buttresses. In this way the Gothic ish dominion, for they are in pale colors, syllables or with the hint of a third, aclight and lovely against the brilliant cording to one's habit of pronouncing have quite succeeded if they had made was.

now call Central America, so Ernest given a careful three syllables. Peixotto says in "Pacific Shores from Panama," was known as the Captain-Generalcy of Kingdom of Guatemala. Don Pedro de Alvarado is the name that zation much like that of the Aztecs of Mexico and the Incas of Peru, with in-H. W. Sylvester

course it could not go so fast as the dieval roof construction, and this he IN A city of Guatemala the traveler dustries and arts and picture writings. boat with a big sail and with bigger attributed to failure to recognize the may take a cab from the tiny railway He planned to make a capital that should be the most gorgeous in the world. He Some people say that all children like things that they make themselves better than things bought for them. Two boys down in New York made themselves, but the other has some land boats the other day and a rope at each end of the axle, so that he rope at each end of the rounder. The street is paved with big blocks of the street is paved with big b The street is paved with big blocks of brought over artisans of all sorts from reporter took a picture of them and can turn it just as a boat's rudder is struction, where there was failure it presently learn that this in Guatemalan to Guatemalan to

#### Pass Christy Ann

patterns bound tightly round the body It is said that the little southern town of the wide and lofty churches of East for skirts. Lilac and green are favorite which the President of the United States tion of a difficult problem, and would southern skies, as the Spanish custom the word Christian. Apparently the pronunciation of the town's name lingers In the old Spanish days all that we from an early day when Christian was

#### Appreciation

Happiness comes not from the power is linked with the first conquest of this of possession, but from the power of region even as Cortez, who was Alva-appreciation. Above most other things rado's captain, is known for his Mexi- it is wise to cultivate the powers of apcan campaigns and Pizarro for his ex- preciation. The greater the number of ploits in Peru. Alvarado found a civili- stops on an organ the greater its possi-

#### **Brilliant Carnations Now** Fashionable

It is amusing to hear that the fashion of wearing brilliant pure colors is extending beyond the boundaries of fashion in dress and furniture, and has invaded the world of flowers. The Daily Chronicle (London) gives the views of Laurence J. Cook, the honorary treasurer of the Royal Horticultural Society on this subject. Only a few years ago he said people would not buy rich colors in carnations. They wanted the paler and softer shades, such as the old Enchantress. Carnations, as well as fashionable millinery, have been affected by the new love of color, and both for decorative and wearing purposes people have become much bolder in their tastes.

A striking example of the new order of brilliantly hued perpetual carnations is the Gorgeous, a rich deep glowing cerise flower, which will make its debut. By night the Gorgeous, which is the deepest in color of the whole cerise family, lights up to a glowing non-clashing red. Another special point about the Gorgeous is its stem, which, according to the experts, is the largest and the strongest stem of any carnation.

The blue carnation still dwells in the realm of romance, but another newcomer is the Lauveen, which is the nearest approach to the perpetual blue carnation which has vet been produced. The Lau-

When the Royal Horticultural hall was day the perpetual carnation is to be had in every shade, from the crudest red to the most delicate mauve. Even art shades are being produced, as in the case of the Cinnabar, which is an old rose

#### House Moving by Water

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

# EDITORIAL

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Bigger Share for the Wage Earners

THE impression made on public thought by the departure of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit from the lines of relationship usually existing between employer and employee can no more be satisfactorily defined at the present time than its consequences can be accurately determined. It cannot be considered either the initiation or the culmination of a new industrialism, notwithstanding that it stands out as one of the

most conspicuous proofs the times have known of a marvelous change in human consciousness as to man's responsibility to man. For a considerable time past there has been a known and a strong tendency among individual employers, firms and corporations toward the sharing of profits with faithful and capable employees. Profit-sharing is not now uncommon in mercantile and manufacturing establishments. Great industrial corporations have in recent years and in many instances enabled their workers to become shareholders. Sometimes dividends to employees at the year's end have taken the form of gifts. In the United States, generous and wholesale divisions of wealth, either among workers or among institutions intended to benefit workers, have been of almost daily

Notwithstanding all this, it must be admitted that the Ford action, taken comprehensively or in detail, came as a surprise. George M. Pullman years ago built a town, provided it with every civic necessity and luxury known to the times, and invited the employees of the Pullman Car Company to make use of it on what he regarded as reasonable terms. He desired to bestow upon them the opportunity of becoming parts of a model industrial community. His motives were apparently philanthropic and patriarchal, but the results fell short of his expectations. Others before and since have been led by honest desire to enter upon similar undertakings. None of these, however, have been permitted to influence the conditions affecting intimately the occupation and compensation of the employee.

In the Ford case a step has been taken which seemingly introduces philanthropy into the daily operations of a great industry. Altruism has apparently gone into partnership with automobile building. The human being may be said to have been moved ahead of the machine. Yet, an analysis of the conditions under which this radical departure from the beaten path in industrialism has been taken will disclose the happy fact that it is free from utopianism. The impelling force in the situation is a tremendous and a beautiful ideal, but it differs from many such in the fact that the means for its realization had first been provided and are at hand. Its practical application must exercise an immense and a widespread influence throughout the entire domain of human activity. Carried to its ultimate this influence should quiet tumult in the industrial world, dispel discord, harmonize the relations between capital and labor, and diffuse tranquillity and comfort among the millions. Evidently the leaven of righteousness is working.

Practical Way of Meeting Loan Abuses

WITH all the laws that have been drawn to protect the person in need of money from the extortion of the professional loaner, there remains so much of the usurious practise that there is a turning to other means than restraint by statute to lessen it. The prime difficulty of the law's enforcement is in the privacy of the arrangement between the person in dire need of money and the lender in eager pursuit of the opportunity of

extortionate rates. At all events, the practise continues and the escape that seems to have the greatest worth is through the provision of some way of money being loaned to worthy persons at fair return. Substitution is possible where restraint fails that simply prevents the person without security getting needed money. An instance of such an undertaking comes from Springfield, Mass., where, according to the Springfield Republican, an industrial loan company is proving the successful competitor of the grasping lender.

In a modest office, where he is readily accessible to the people, the cashier of the Springfield concern receives those who have only their wage, as yet unearned, and their own character to offer as collateral. Capitalizing honesty, the process is called. In eight months 800 persons have found this modest bank their helper and the good it has done is out of all proportion to the \$100,000 capital engaged. Stories are told of the escape it has supplied to the men and women who had become enmeshed in the snare of the money lenders, of the means it has supplied for a modest start in business, of the relief it has afforded a pressed mechanic, all on the assurance of wages to be earned. Another service has been the collection of accounts by an arrangement which permits the small weekly payment on a debt that would never be discharged in the

Precisely this sort of institution has its place in every city. It turns banking from the sole concern for the investor to practical usefulness to the needy. It defeats easily the wiles of the extortioner. It does good and does it wisely. It serves a better purpose than restrictive laws because it still makes possible the obtaining of the money while it reduces the interest charge to a basis of equity and right. The government that tries to stop the extortion would do well to patronize the establishment of agencies that offer such a substitute.

The New City of Balboa

JUDGING from the facts presented in our Culebra, C. Z., correspondence, the permanent town of Balboa is to be constructed along lines followed by the engineers and architects in laying out and building the community groups in the zone that during a decade have compelled the attention and admiration of the world. Construction of the waterway across the isthmus must, of course, overshadow everything else accom-

plished in Panama, but those who knew the country before the route passed under the control of the United States and during the early stages of the preliminary work, find it difficult to divest themselves of the thought even now, when the great waterway is all but ready

for commerce, that of all things achieved the subjugation of every untoward condition in the land itself was the most marvelous.

It was the triumph over so-called "natural conditions" on the isthmus that made everything else possible, and the engineering and architectural planning of the early days contributed to this in an essential degree. In plain terms, the first great step was to make existence in the zone bearable, labor in the zone possible. And in the accomplishment of this it was necessary to create new conditions which have been and which must continue to be object lessons to all semi-tropical and tropical countries.

Practically all of the temporary structural work will soon have disappeared. The mission of the temporary communities is drawing to a conclusion rapidly. If this were to be the end, if only the great waterway of all material things were to remain to mark the accomplishment of the tens of thousands who toiled for years along its right-of-way, the moral influence of the victory over climate, soggy soil, malaria and insects would lose nothing of its value to humanity.

Nevertheless, it is pleasant to learn that in the building of the new city of Balboa, between Ancon and Sosa hills, a permanent object lesson in community planning for the tropics is to be provided. Whatever else Balboa may be, to native or tourist, in the years to come, it will point eloquently to the fact that man is master of every condition and every situation with which he may be confronted in the material world. Every belief, law and superstition to which nearly four hundred years of wrong thinking on the isthmus of Panama had given birth were obliterated by the wave of intelligence that swept down from the north ten years ago. Balboa will well deserve to be called a monumental city.

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Protecting

City Trees

It is coming to be recognized in thousands of communities that the paving and the shadetree problems are not only closely allied but inextricably complicated. The coming of motor vehicles, as everybody knows, has stimulated widespread and intense interest in road construction and maintenance. The advantage of providing highways of smooth surface is recognized with equal clearness whether the matter be viewed from a social

or a commercial standpoint. Travel and trade are both induced by good pavement. So well is it understood that local advantage lies in the direction of building and maintaining good streets and good roads that the investments for 1914 in highways over the states and counties and municipalities of the North American Union will

aggregate hundreds of millions of dollars. So much for the roads. They are now, for the most part, being constructed along the most approved lines. Where the surface is not of some basic material that is hard, oil is used to harden it. Many state and county roads and city streets in all sections of the land are found to be almost as smooth as bowling alleys. They stretch out before the oncoming motor car like ribbons. They invite travel; they stimulate rapid motion; they make possible long and delightful journeys within a minimum of time. But they are impervious to water. They prevent the seepage of moisture for which the trees along the roadway are thirsting. They threaten magnificent avenues of old trees; they prevent the growth of magnificent avenues of new trees. Almost every considerable community in the country finds itself confronted with the question of maintaining fine roadways at the expense of its fine trees, or maintaining its trees at the cost of the roadways. Of course, the prob-

lem must be worked out without going to either extreme.

At present the real difficulty lies in the prevalent disposition everywhere to postpone action that will lead to the solution. A few trees, it is felt, can be spared. It will not matter, some believe, if the weaklings are thinned out. But intelligent observation establishes the fact that continued indifference or negligence in this respect is bound to result in destroying much of the attractiveness that good road building was intended to promote. Gaps in the tree avenues, decaying tops and limbs, early drying of the leaves, faded foliage along the roadways in midsun are all reminders of urgent duties to be performed. It is ting to find that the subject of providing means of watering the ots of trees in road-building undertakings is now claiming eat eat attention. There is talk of making such provision an essential part of all highway construction contracts in the future. Apparently this is what should be done if many of the splendidly paved roadways of the present are not to have unattractive and ragged fringes in the future.

School Credits for Home Work Done

THE plan now on trial more by western than by eastern educators in the United States. that gives the public school pupil credit for his or her attainments as a child in the home, as a worker in shop, factory or as student of music, art and kindred matters not included in the school curriculum, has the merit of diminishing the pressure upon a child ambitious for high marks. This ambition may not be altogether wholesome, but it exists and

has to be reckoned with. Hence if a pupil who aspires to extrascholastic learning or doing, who will work as well as study or who will take lessons in subjects not taught in the schools, can have this effort and whatever success may go with it credited to him, he is that much better off, so far as school rating goes, than he ever was before. Assets on which he hitherto could not bank are now his to count upon when he has to meet the liabilities imposed by the school's scholarship standards.

Nor can it be overlooked that the plan has the advantage of bringing school, home and place of income-earning very much nearer together than is the case under the conventional system. If credits for domestic serviceability or shop efficiency or skill in music or painting are to weigh in the final accounting of the school on a pupil's claim to be educated, why of course school and home, shop and studio, must know much more about each other than is now the case. Experience has shown that such new knowledge at once follows, with benefit to all involved.

Another beneficial result of this plan is its disintegrating effect upon the conventional, scholastic ideal that education is a process of information-getting, best carried on within institutional walls and strictly limited in its choice of subjects investigated. The innovation does not take from the school the dominant place it deserves to have in a community scheme of education, nor its right to award promotion and finishing honors. But it does insist on broader tests and a wider area of action for the pupil, and a theory of education that includes willing and doing as well as thinking.

From earliest times mankind have studied and striven to discover easier and more effective methods of transit. It is, however, of a comparatively recent date that anything in the nature of mechanically propelled vehicles has been attempted. In the year 1830 steam carriages were seen running in London and the neighborhood, and although an attempt was made to use them as public vehicles, they were too ponderous and unwieldy to become

Mechanical Transit and the **Pioneers** 

a commercial success. Nevertheless the public of today perhaps owes a greater debt of gratitude than is generally recognized to those early pioneers. After these first attempts there was a lull of many years, finally broken by the advent of the internal combustion engine. It is true that Sir Hiram Maxim made yaliant attempts to construct a steam engine of sufficient lightness, and developing power enough to propel a heavier-than-air flying machine. The results of these experiments are well known, and although Sir Hiram's ambition was never fulfilled, the remarkable engine he constructed will always remain a landmark in the history of mechanical development.

Not many years after Sir Hiram's interesting experiments, the internal combustion engine appeared. The services of this class of engine, capable of developing more power compared to its weight than any steam engine was able to, are used today in a great variety of directions. By their means boats are propelled along the surface of the water and under it; the motor car is driven by means of them; whilst to their services airmen owe the fact that they can travel at a greater speed than has ever been previously attained by any means of conveyance.

As to what further developments may be in store for the internal combustion engine, time will show. Probably the latest use to which it has been put is driving craft over the shallow waters of a canal by means of a propeller revolving in the air after the manner of an aeroplane. Owing to the shallowness of the water as well as to the narrowness of the bed, the use of the ordinary ship's propeller is not always practical in inland waterways. Theoretically there is no reason why this new application of the internal combustion engine should not prove successful, and further experiments will be watched with interest. Those familiar with the working of the canals in England have often wished some method could be devised whereby the services of the tow-horse could be dispensed with. If the method of propulsion referred to should prove practical the advent of this novel form of transit will be welcomed by those who are anxious to see the horse relieved of what is undoubtedly an arduous task.

Novels, plays, speeches, propaganda literature and personal appeals of radicals all bring to the college woman of the United States today influences that, together with some of her studies, create for administrative officials somewhat altered problems of discipline from those faced by Mary Lyon, Emma Willard or Alice Freeman. The ambition to be "free," to be "economically independent," to vote, to be a social revolutionist after

Modern Woman and College Discipline

graduation, inevitably shapes conduct as well as belief while in college. Nor is it surprising, even if it be disconcerting, to deans and professors. Conservative though all academic institutions are, they never are free from the ferment of the outer world; and the women's colleges consequently are being forced today to face and to deal with feminism.

At Oberlin, a coeducational institution, the problem of shaping legislation defining social usage in connection with the life of the women students has taken on a wider scope of investigation than originally planned. The process had not proceeded very far before it was seen that issues other than local ones were involved. If the college of today and tomorrow is to retain aught of the older theory of officials' moral responsibility for students, what are the standards of conduct to be imposed; how much extension of freedom of choice as to personal habits, friends and opinions is to be granted; what concessions from past conventions of manners and morals are to be made to feminism; do the data for standardizing conduct exist, and what are they?

Wishing illumination on these and other important details prior to acting, the Oberlin officials have sent out circulars to educators, to students of social problems, to alumni and alumnae, and to parents of students seeking guidance from them in meeting a new situation. Synthetic appraisal of the resulting data will be invaluable. The more intimately one knows the practical conditions of school and college life for girls at this juncture in the evolution of woman and of education, the keener is the desire to see what measure of unity of opinion the poll brings out.

Competition likely to be aroused by the American Society for Thrift, in its effort to find the thriftiest American city, bids fair to be lively, interesting and instructive. It is encouraging to find that testimony to thrift is to be given a much wider range than is commonly the case. The per capita savings bank balances, that is, are not to carry all the weight, or most of it. The society must know how communities in competition are

Seeking the **Thriftiest** City

doing along other lines-in education, in civic duties, in small gardening, marketing and cooperation, and in music, art and athletics. The savings test is not to be either ignored or underrated. It

is to be given a full measure of consideration, but it is evidently not the idea that savings bank deposits alone, aggregate or per capita, can tell the whole story of communal progress. It may take a little time to assimilate the society's complete test requirements, but it is clear that a community that does not grasp the educational, the cultural and the esthetic, as well as the economic, phases of the problem of thrift is hardly prepared for the contest.

In this undertaking there is no lack of scope for investigation and constructive effort. If it should accomplish nothing more than the awakening of the public conscience to the value of individual and communal thrift, leaving the rest to other agencies, the home, the school, the college, it would be performing a tremendous service. But apparently the society is not to be content with merely taking the initial steps; it proposes to popularize the movement, to have a day set aside for its promotion, to enlist in its behalf the school children of the nation. All this indicates a wholesome enthusiasm in a wholesome cause. Whether this enthusiasm continues long or ceases soon, society must be all the better for its influence while it